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Darrell,

I don't know you too well but so far I think you're really far-out person. Just remember what you think is right for ya & be good in the future.

Hope to see ya more

Love,

Lili

Darrell,
Je suis contente
de te connaître
un peu.
Tu as l'air
d'être une
personne
extraordinaire.
Continue
comme
ça.
Bonne chance
pour l'avenir!

Love ya a
lot,
Diana

See ya
Love ya
Tom
Take care
Love ya
Irene

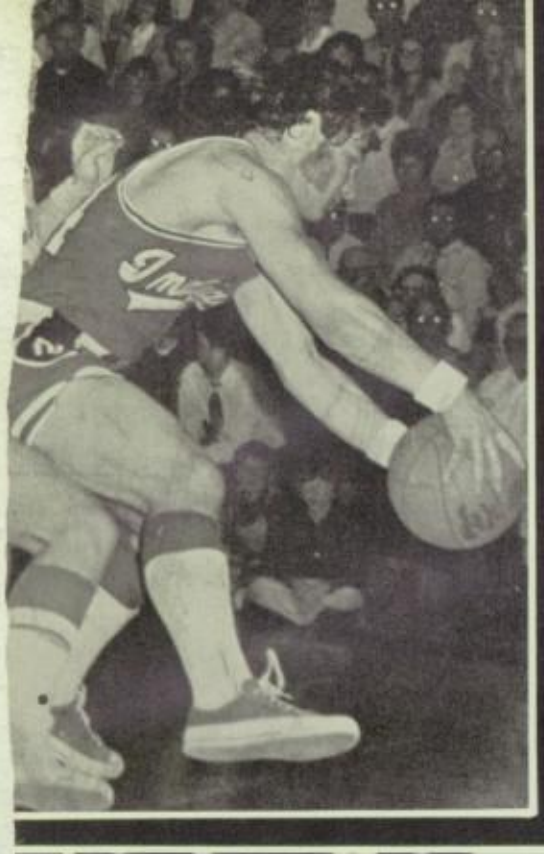
Is a far
out freak
Be good and
stay cool
Ramon

Love Yr Friends
Irene Tillie Ernst
Lenore Lyle
Ann "74"

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT SURRENDER BE ON GOOD TERMS WITH ALL PERSONS. SPEAK YOUR TRUTH QUIETLY & CLEARLY; AND LISTEN TO OTHERS, EVEN THE DULL & IGNORANT; THEY TOO HAVE THEIR STORY. AVOID LOUD & AGGRESSIVE PERSONS, THEY ARE VEXATIONS TO THE SPIRIT.

If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE; DATED 1692



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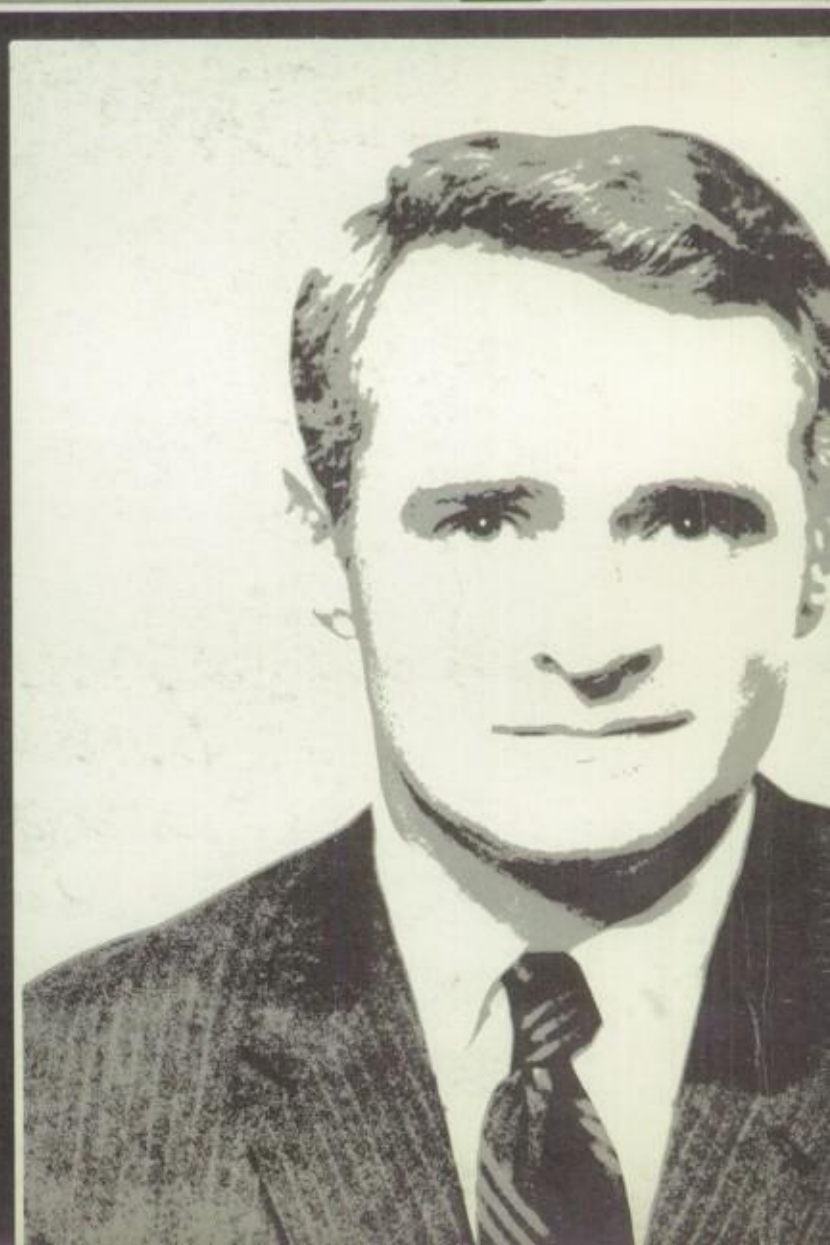

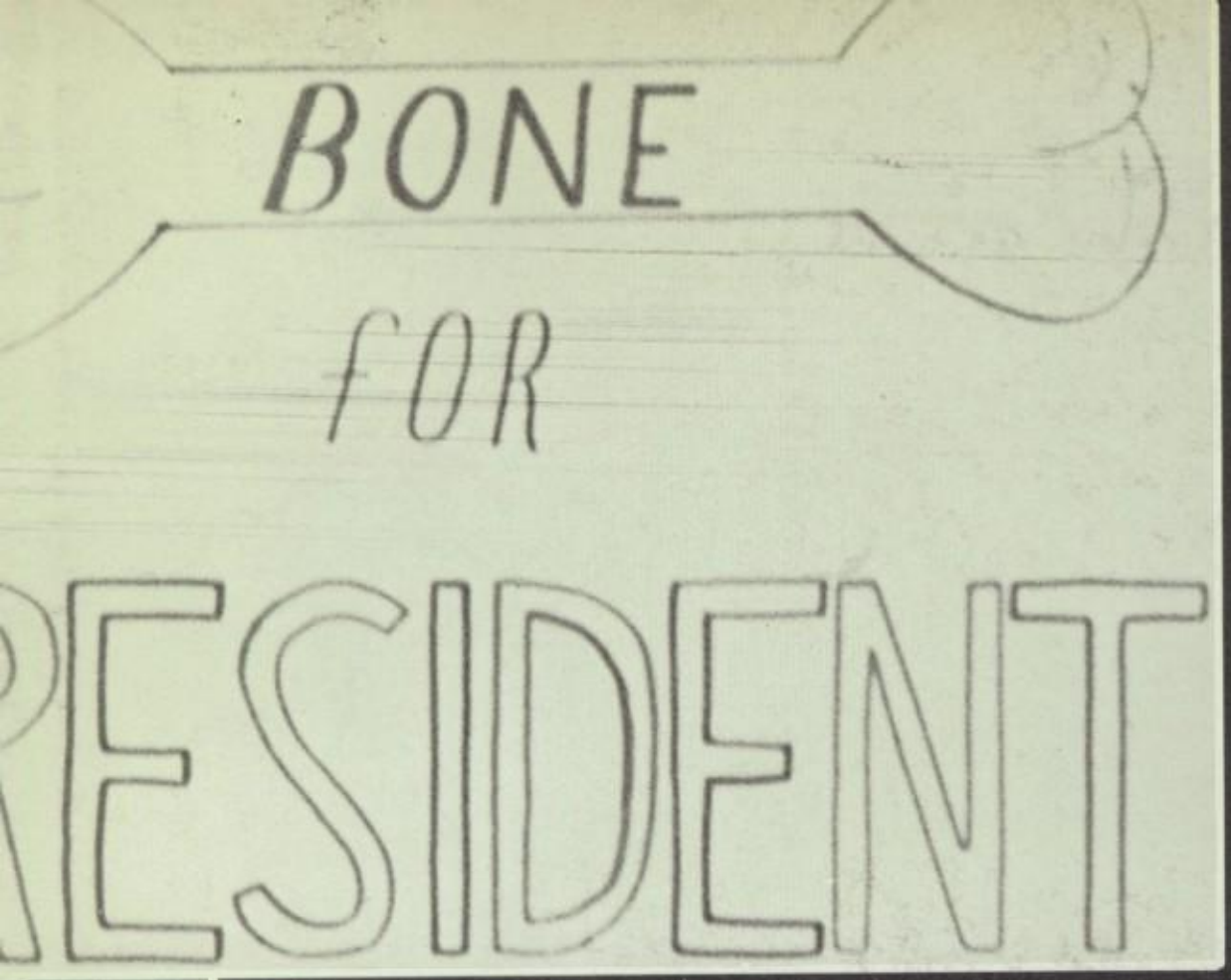

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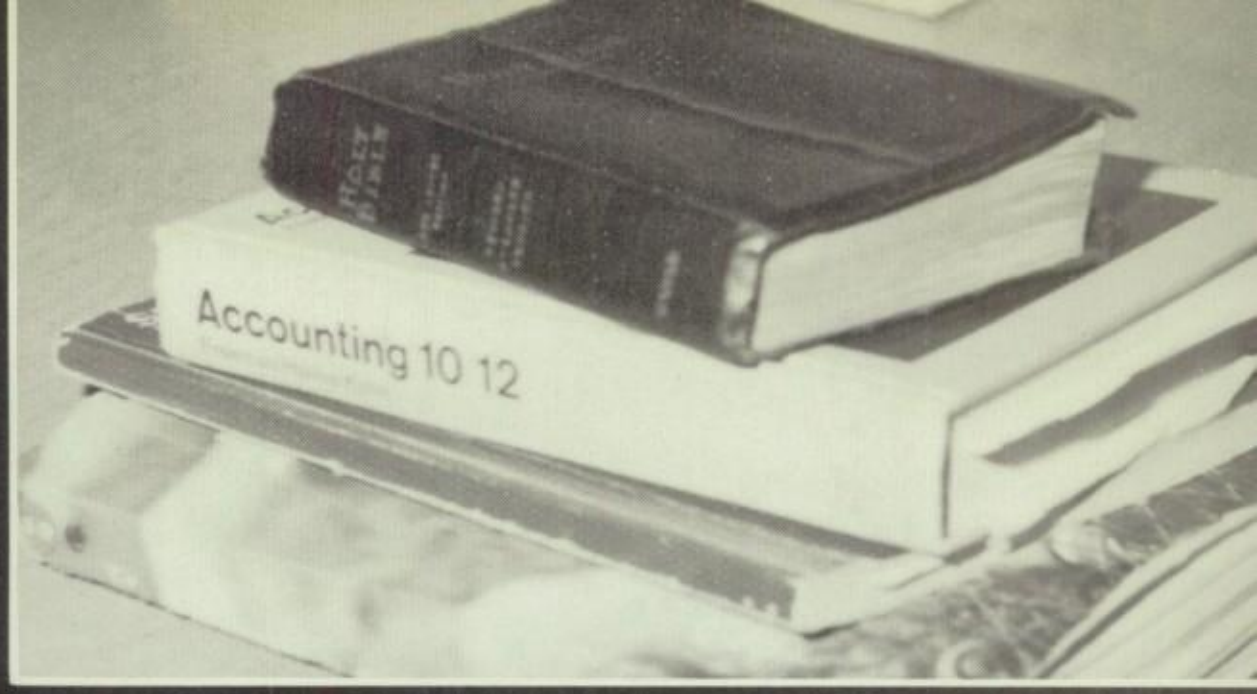


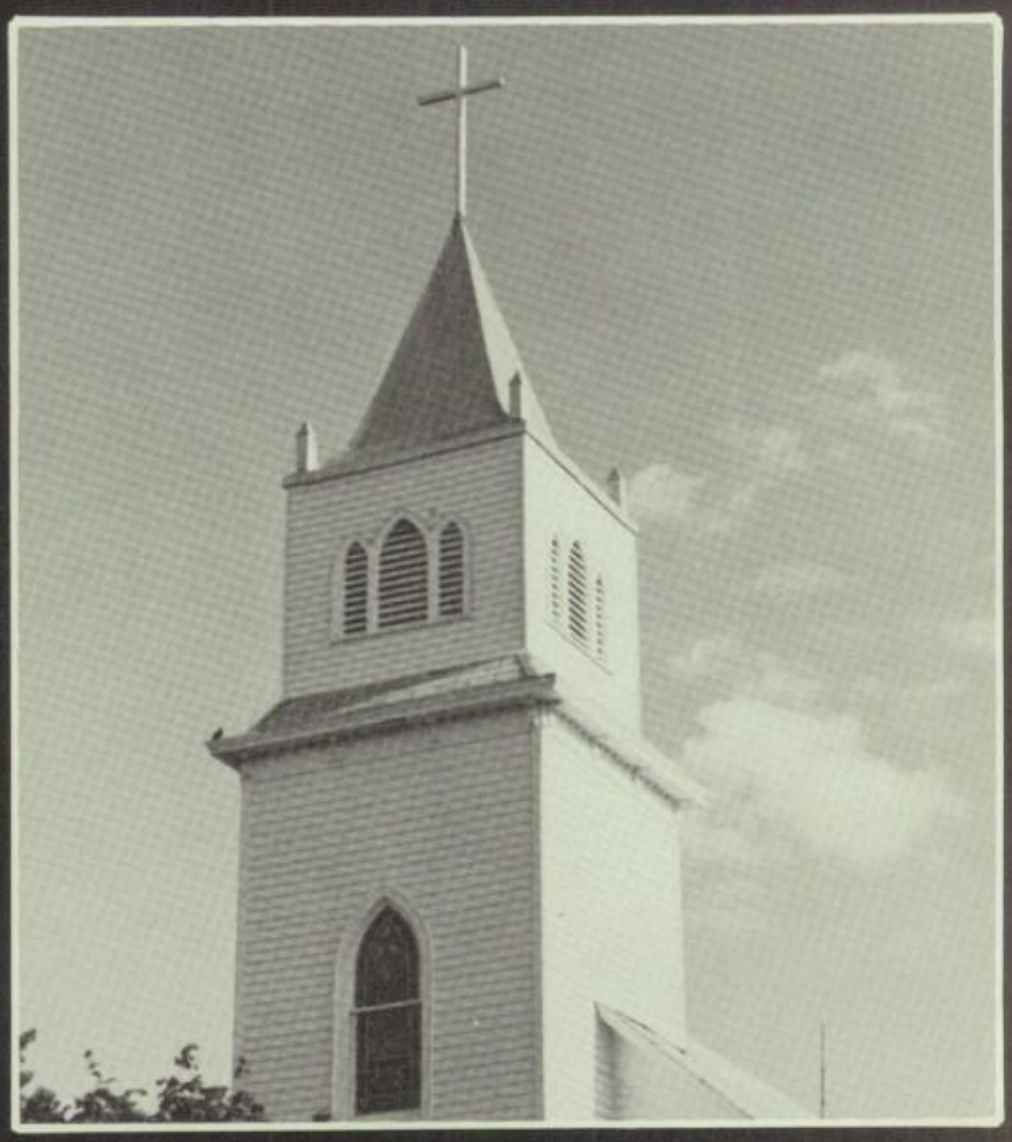

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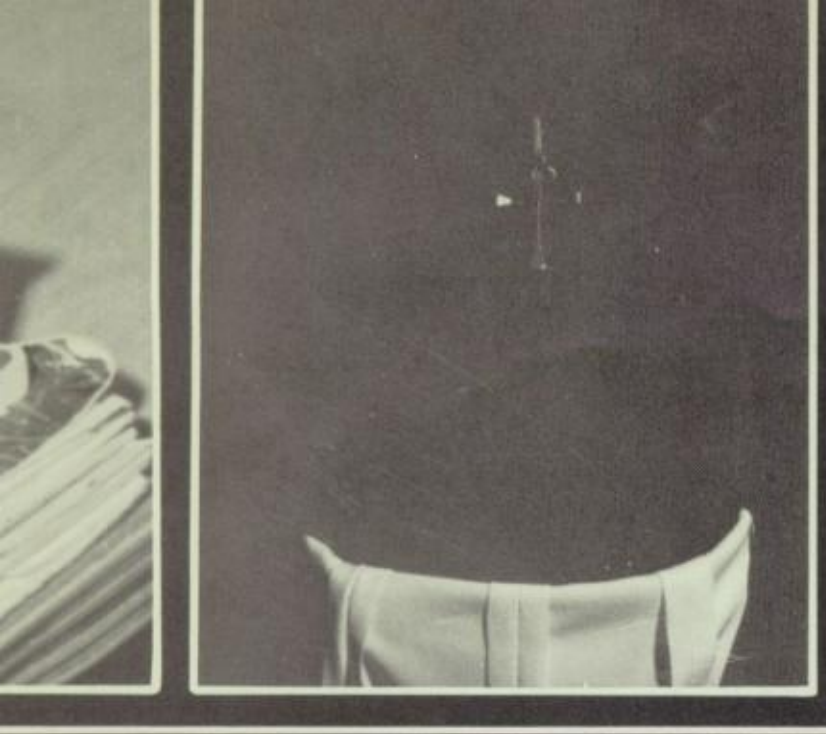

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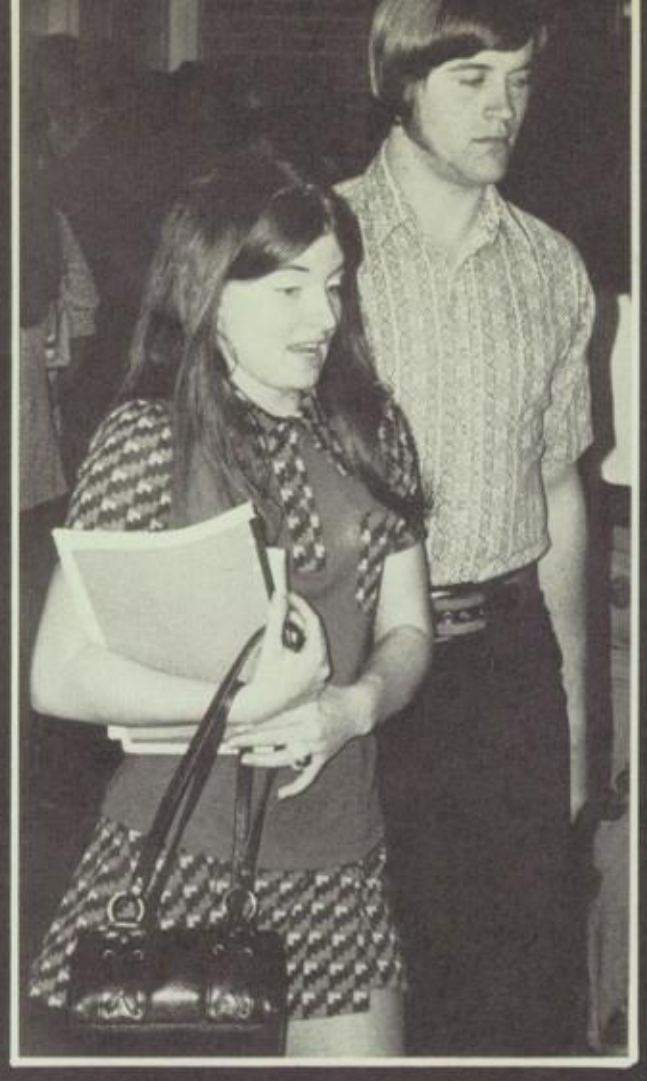

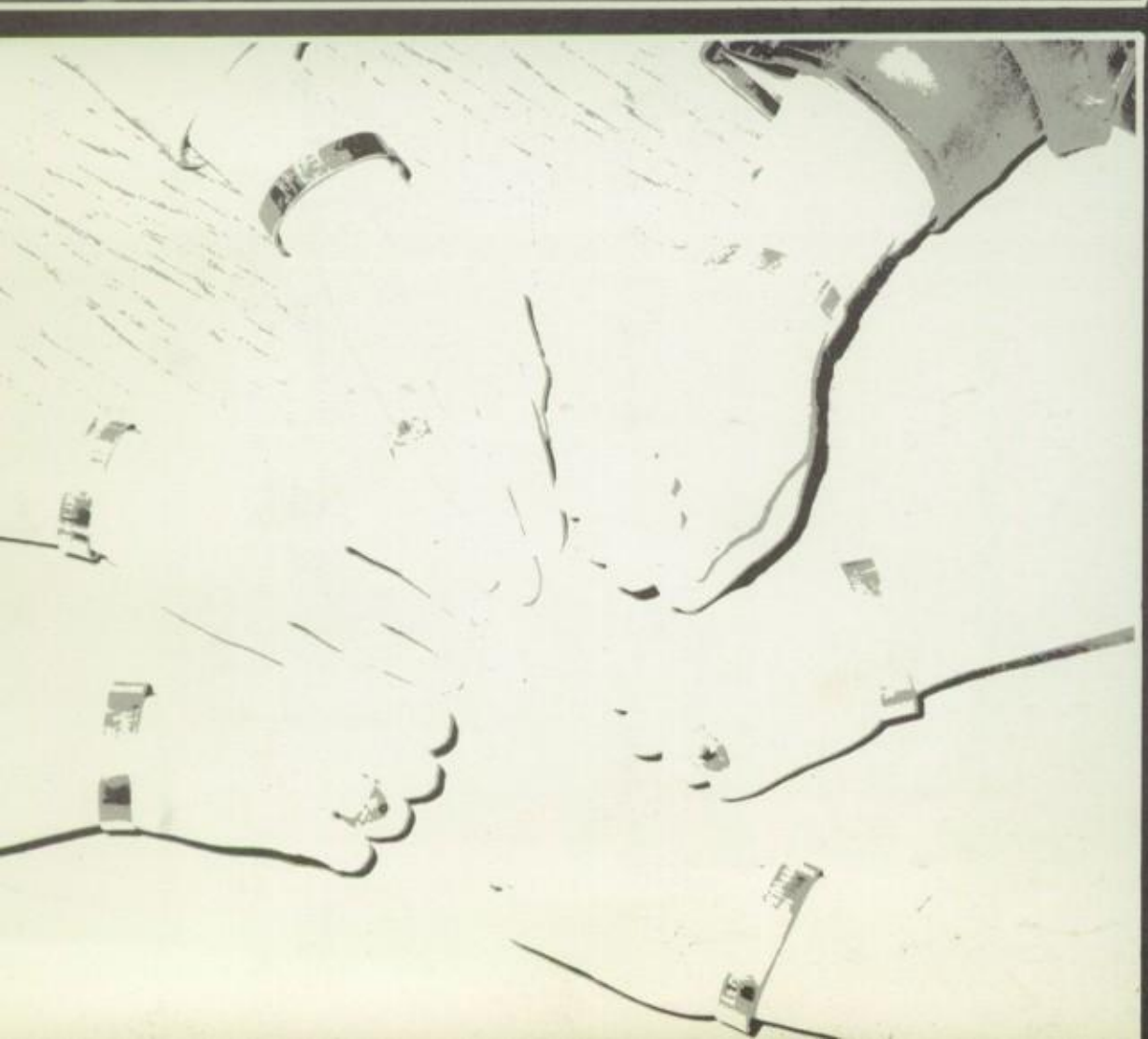

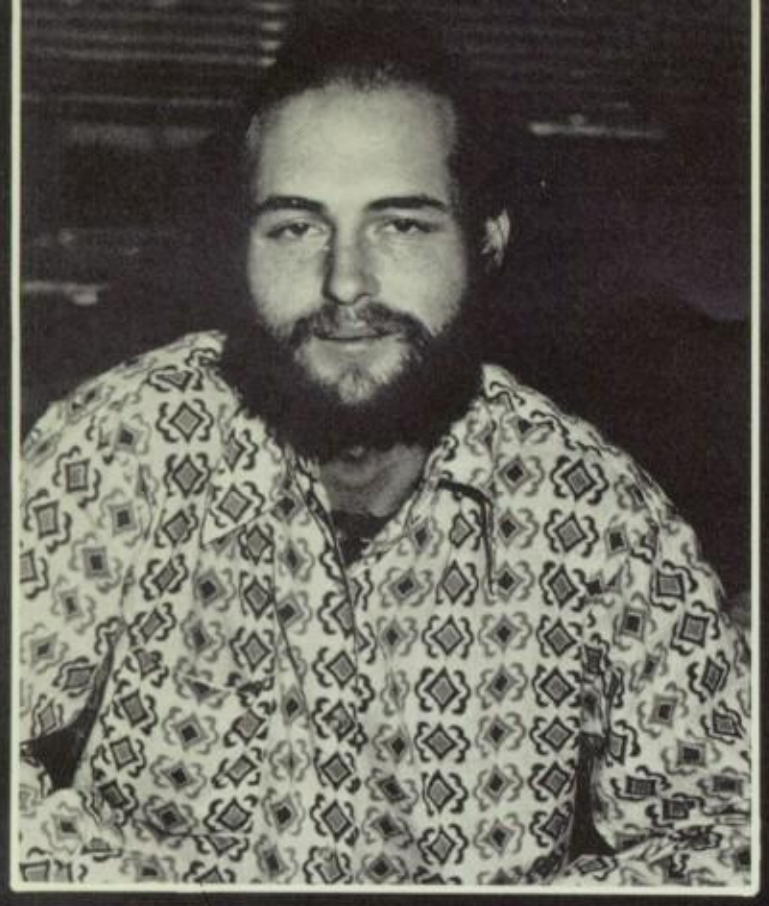

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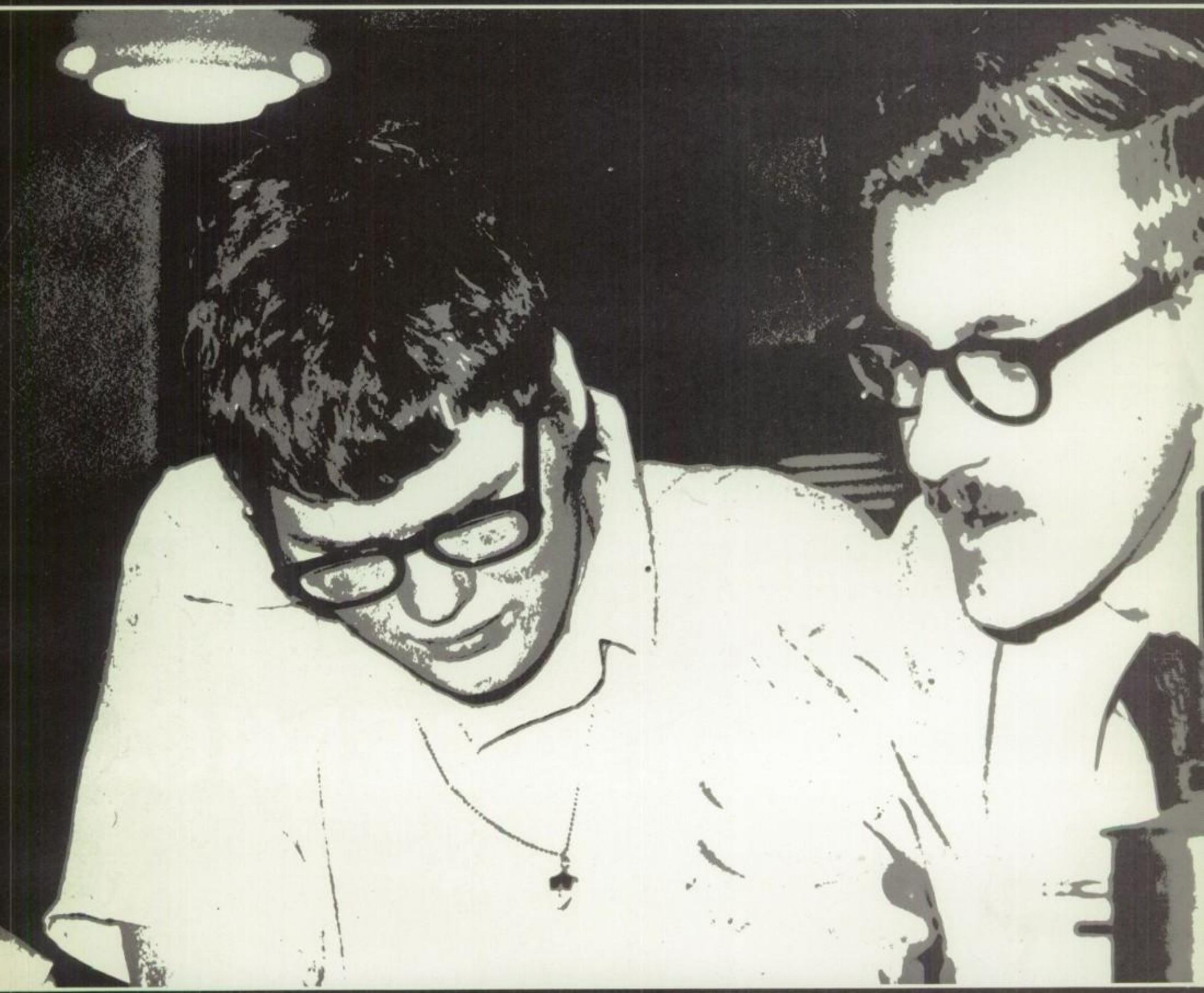


# ACADEMICS

Speak your truth quietly and
clearly; and listen to others,
even the dull and ignorant;
they too have their story.

## The passing of . . .

# A $900,000 bond

proved to be beneficial to all the schools in the Fort Osage School District.

The bond money was used to complete phase II of the junior high school, which was being built during the course of the year. An industrial arts shop, an addition to the vocational technical building, and an addition to the Buckner grade school were all built as a result of the bond passage.

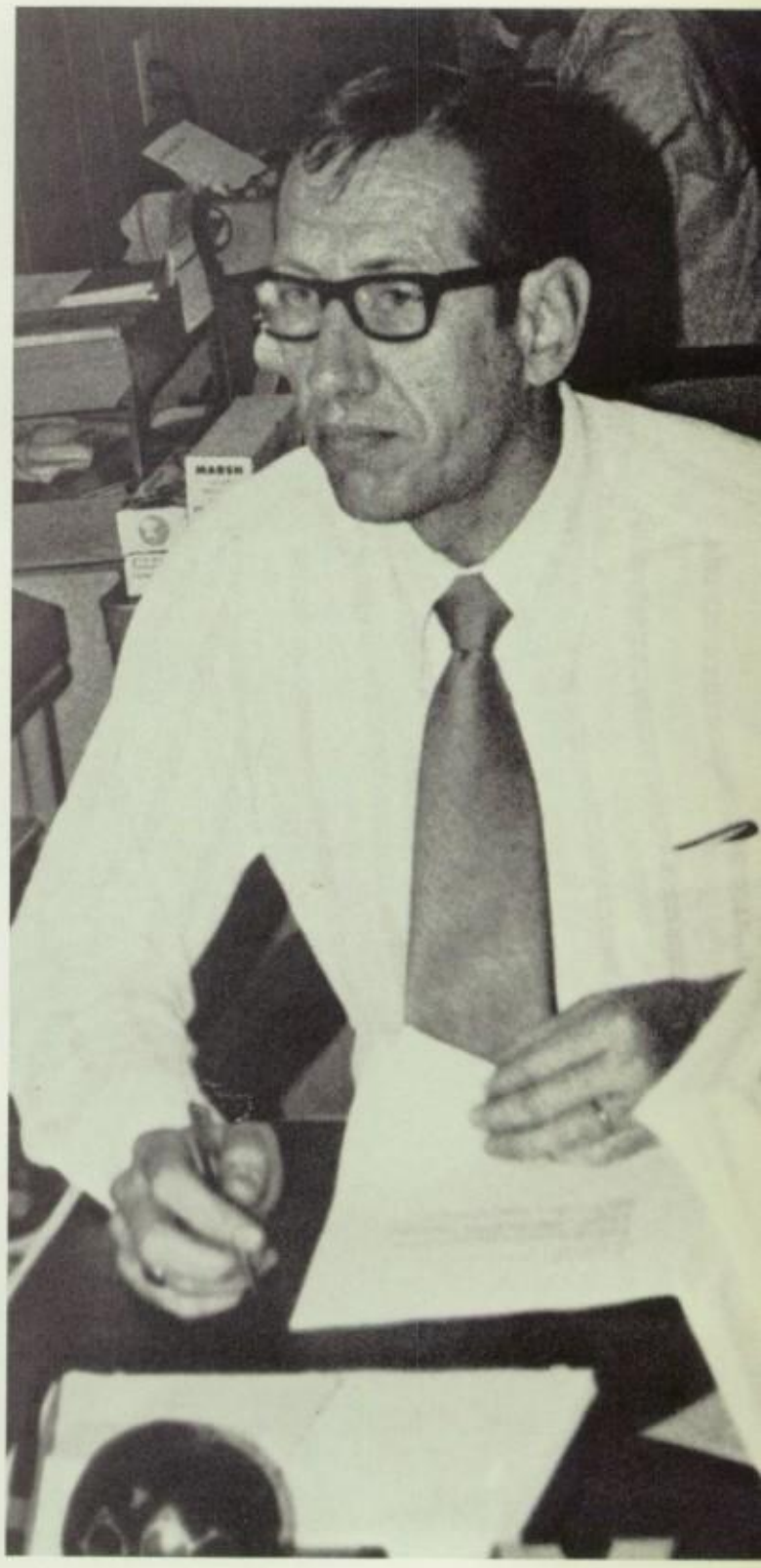
The conflicts of space, facilities, and acquisition of additional school sites that usually plagued the district were at least temporarily solved by the bond issue.

**"THIS HAS BEEN AN EXCELLENT YEAR. WE'VE HAD SOME OUTSTANDING CO-OPERATION . . ."**

"The passing of this bond eliminated any dire need for room. We now have ample space and more for growth," said Victor Gragg, superintendent.

Curriculum was a facet the board worked on also. To reduce the teacher-pupil ratio, 21 new teachers were added.

"This has been an excellent year. We've had outstanding co-operation from students and parents," said Mr. Gragg. "This type of co-operation makes it easy for our curriculum and programs."



FAR LEFT: Fort Osage Board of Education — see group index for names. TOP LEFT: Carl Jordan, administrative assistant, checks up on a financial transaction. LEFT: Victor Gragg, district superintendent, reviews plans for building additions. TOP: Norma Alexander, clerk, types up a memo. ABOVE: Ben Whited, personnel director, looks over some employee recommendations. RIGHT: Vernon Drown, director of music, works on a musical program for district.

# Senior high . . .

# Students were

under the direction of Richard Franklin, as he started his second decade as principal at Fort Osage.

"Responsibility is the word," described the students in the eyes of Mr. Franklin.

"We had a responsible, positive thinking, and more mature student body this year," said Kim Schaberg, assistant principal.

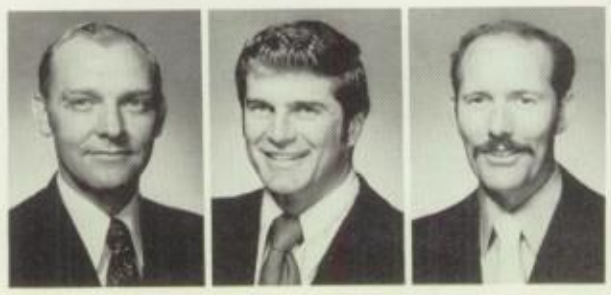
Discipline wasn't one of the major problems that have usually plagued principals. "It's the same old story," said Mr. Schaberg, "a few damage the image of the majority and the majority suffers from the regulations imposed to control a few."

**". . . THERE IS A MUTUAL TRUST BETWEEN STUDENT LEADERS AND THE ADMINISTRATION . . ."**

Commenting on the change in student body attitude, Mr. Franklin said, "It seems as though there is a mutual trust between student leaders and the administration that has been lacking in the past."

New and different are two ways to describe the counseling department. The counselors made field trips available to students wanting to go. "These trips are more valuable, because students can see equipment and procedures first hand," said Larry Deaton.

The college and career days were on a different basis. College day was in the library. "The library was better, because the students had time to see and do as they wanted," stated Ruth Koehler.



Mr. Richard Franklin
Principal
Mr. Kim Schaberg
Assistant Principal
Mr. Garten
Vo-Tech Principal

Mrs. Ruth Ann Koehler
Senior High Counselor
Mr. Larry Deaton
Senior High Counselor
Mr. Walter Kennon
Vo-Tech Counselor

LEFT: Mr. Deaton explains the schedule chart to an industrial arts student. FAR LEFT: Mr. Schaberg works out another problem. TOP LEFT: Mr. Franklin discusses the Fort's chances in the Grandview game that night. ABOVE: Mrs. Koehler helps a student work out his schedule. RIGHT: Mr. Kennon, Vo-Tech counselor, checks for his next appointment.

# Efficiency and . . .

# Indispensability are

two objectives the secretaries at the Fort tried to achieve this year.

Keeping records, keeping track of students attendances, aiding the principals, and running the front office are but a few of the everyday jobs they encountered. "Keeping a record of the attendance of the students is more work than it seems," said Mrs. Ruth Clark. "I have to compile the absentee list and have it out by second hour."

**"IT IS A LOT MORE WORK THAN IT SEEMS."**

Assisting the secretaries were the students. "I don't know what I'd have done without those girls to sort mail, run errands, sell various tickets, and all those other small things that take up time," said Mrs. Jan Hendershot.

The secretaries in the administration building were Bobbie Briegel, secretary; Norma Hoover, treasurer; Lillie Gerald, receptionist; Mary Ann Howe, bookkeeper; Charlene Egbert, secretary; and Norma Alexander, clerk.

Assisting Mr. Franklin and Mr. Schaberg in the senior high office were Jan Hendershot, secretary; Eunice Casady, clerk; and Ruth Clark, clerk.

Mrs. Tara English served as secretary in the counseling department.

Mrs. Jan Hendershot
Secretary
Mrs. Eunice Casady
Receptionist

Mrs. Ruth Clark
Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Tara English
Secretary

RIGHT: Mrs. Mary Ann Howe sorts through requisitions received in the administration building. TOP LEFT: Jan Hendershot, secretary to Mr. Franklin, works to get the next day's bulletin typed. TOP RIGHT: Tara English takes time out from her typing to schedule appointments for Mr. Deaton and Mrs. Koehler. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Casady answers the phone in the senior high office. CENTER: Mrs. Clark works on absentee lists.

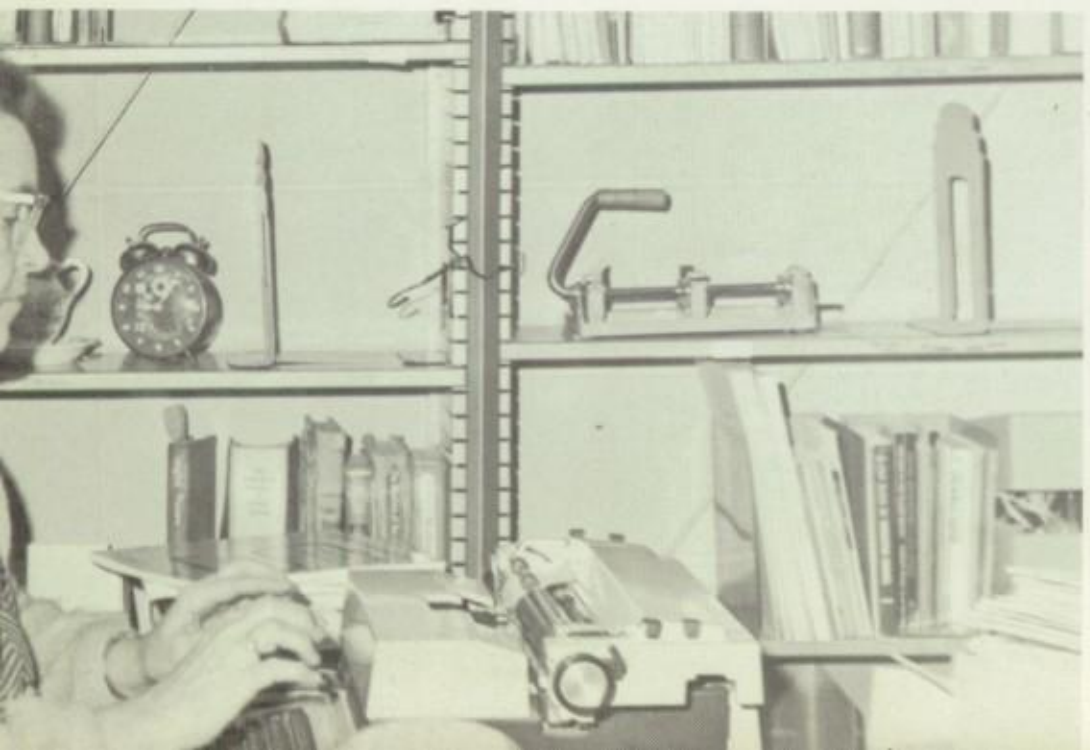
Mrs. Norma Dehner
Director of Food Services
Mrs. Deanie Joseph
Secretary of Vo-Tech
Mrs. Bobbie Briegel
Secretary to the Board
Mrs. Norma Hoover
Treasurer to the Board

Mrs. Norma Alexander
Clerk
Mrs. Mary Ann Howe
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Lillie Gerald
Receptionist
Mrs. Charlene Egbert
Secretary

Mr. Steve Harden, B.S.
Rec. Am. Lit.
Mr. Rick Long, M.S.
Survey of Lit.
Mr. Ron Sorenson, B.S.
Essentials of Writing I
Miss Jennifer Ailor, M.A.
Journalism, Sch. Pub.

Mrs. Sarah Barrows, B.S.
Early Am. Lit., Rhetoric
Mrs. Dixie Bozarth, B.S.
Recent English Lit.

LEFT: Mr. Long explains the plot of a story to his English class. ABOVE: Mrs. Moore listens as a student asks a question. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Harden helps a student with Contemporary Grammar.



## Music again . . .

# Floated through

the air in the library this year as classical music was played for the enjoyment and education of the students. "We think music can be restful and helpful in studying. Students need exposure to other kinds of music rather than the type they listen to," stated Mrs. Maryellen Anderson, librarian.

This year there were 37 student workers who helped run the library efficiently, along with Mrs. Katherine Gilbert and Diane Spillman who worked as clerks.

Beside just taking care of the books and magazines, the library was also responsible for all audio-visual aids. The major problem with this was space.

**"I WISH THE STUDENTS WOULD COME UP HERE TO WORK RATHER THAN TO PLAY."**

As a whole there wasn't a problem with student discipline. "I just wish that the students would come up here to work rather than play," said Mrs. Anderson.

Four new teachers and the return of two others aided the English department in attracting student interest.

"Of the 22 semester courses offered, Recent American Literature, Survey of Literature, and Creative Writing seemed to be the most popular," said Mr. Stephen Harden, department head.

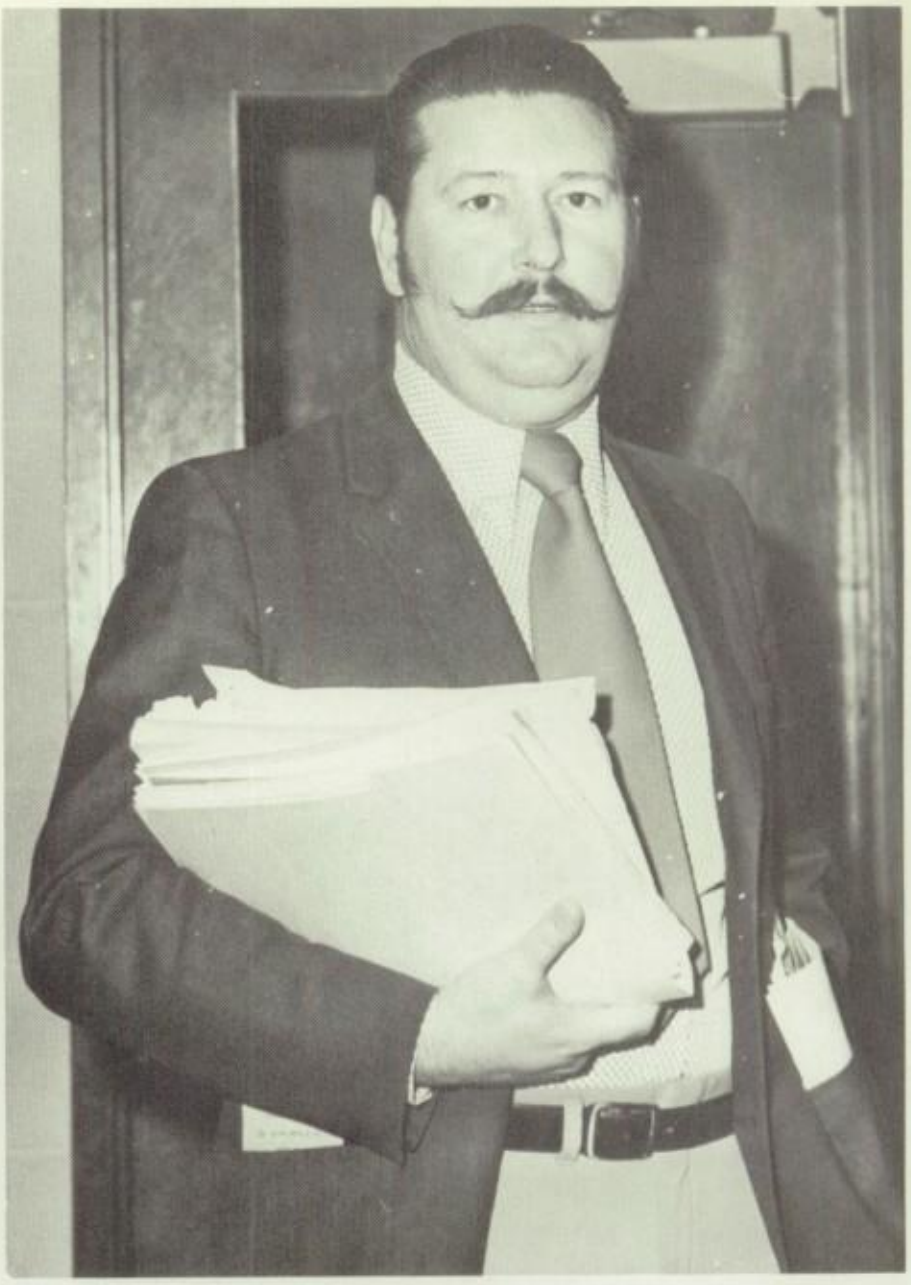
"I feel that our English classes give the students a way to enjoy their leisure time in the future," said Ron Sorenson, Recent American Lit teacher.

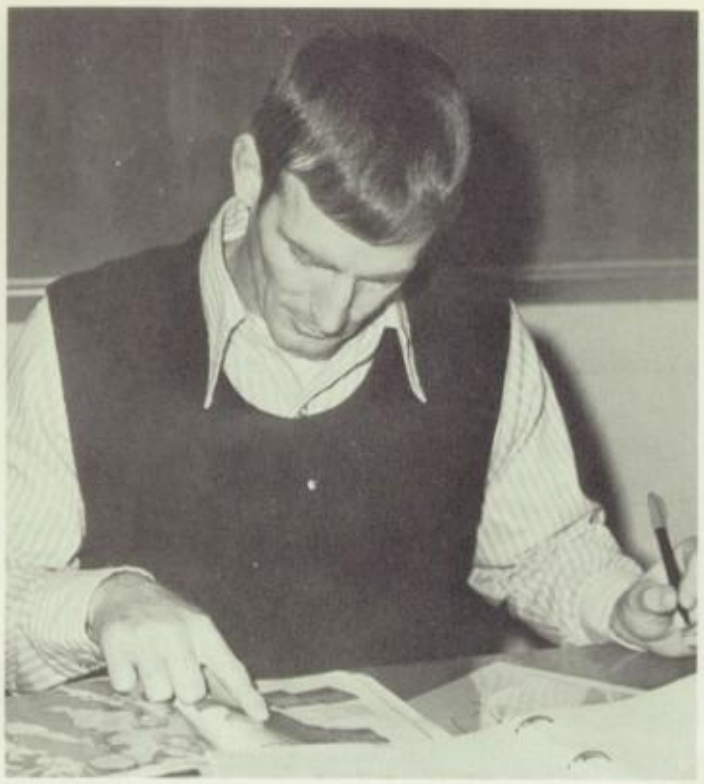
Mrs. Maryellen Anderson, M.R.E.
Librarian

Mrs. Katherine Gilbert
Library Clerk

Mrs. Diane Spillman
Library Clerk

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Anderson looks over the list of unpaid fines. LEFT: Mrs. Gilbert types new date cards.





## Aspects of . . .

# Theater and stage

were offered in the drama department's classes. There were theater techniques to learn in stagecraft, fundamentals of acting, and techniques of direction and production.

"We had fun when we were directing plays," said Brian Moore, "but it would have been better if everyone would have co-operated a little more."

The debate question of the year was the federal government spending money for schools.

**"DEBATING TEACHES YOU TO THINK ON YOUR OWN."**

Students spent most of their time studying reference materials. Writing orations was another project also stressed.

"I liked the competition. Debating teaches you to think on your own," said Kathy Curtner. "You meet a lot of interesting people from other schools."

Social studies students learned the pattern of humanity both past and present.

Students learned through a variety of speakers, films, and group projects.

"I learned that Missouri was more important in the United States than I thought it was," said Sherri Hubbard.

Mr. Louis Banker,
M.A., Speech, Debate
Mrs. Alyce Ivan,
A.B., Drama
Mrs. Joyce Boles,
B.A., Mod. Am. Hist.
Mr. Thomas Boyce,
B.S., American Govt.

Mr. James Bretz,
B.S., Geography
Mr. Gary Kelly,
B.S., Afro. Am. Hist.
Mr. Thomas Weakley,
M.A., Psych. I & II

LEFT: "Oh Heflin would you shut up!" moans Mrs. Ivan. CENTER: Mr. Weakley leads the discussion in Psych. II. FAR LEFT: (top to bottom) Rick Beck dares Mr. Kelly to swallow gold fish during a study of the 1920's. Mr. Kelly swallows it and Rick ends up doing it too. TOP CENTER: Mr. Boyce gets prepared for his next class. TOP RIGHT: Miss Meek concentrates on blocking a duet. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Bretz makes up a test for geography. ABOVE: Mr. Banker was named outstanding educator by CMSU.

Miss Joyce Davis, B.S.
Typing
Miss Barbara Rich, B.A.
Shorthand

Mrs. Sharon Lotz, B.A.
Bookkeeping
Mrs. Meta Watson, B.S.
Typing

## Four lovely . . .

# Hardworking ladies

were an important asset in the business department.

The objective was to prepare students for future life. "Bookkeeping is designed to train students for jobs," stated Mrs. Sharon Lotz. "If nothing else, it helps them to write checks and keep their check books."

Courses offered in the business department included business english, math, law, shorthand, bookkeeping, typing and notehand.

**"I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW MUCH NOTEHAND WOULD HELP ME."**

"I didn't realize how much notehand would help me until I found myself using it when I was in a hurry," said senior Rhenda Huntsucker. "I know it will be really valuable to me in college."

Covering several aspects, the art department attempted to study different forms of art. Becoming more aware of lines, colors, and improving drawing techniques were the main objectives. Another interesting feature was an experiment in ceramics and sculptures.

"I didn't think I would have anything to work with," said Mrs. Thrapp, "but Stuart Stanton, Shelley Elsea, and Eric Casselman proved me wrong."

Fifteen students participated in the activities that the special education classes had to offer.

"The purpose of special education is to prepare the students for working and supporting themselves in the community," said Mrs. Linda Tessar, special education instructor.

Mrs. Linda Tessar, B.S.
Special Education
Mrs. Vernay Thrapp, B.A.
Art I,II,III
Mrs. Donna King, M.S.
Art I

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. King studies student art work. ABOVE: Mrs. Watson keeps students busy while grading papers. CENTER: Lana Rogers and Susan Adams work on improving shorthand skills. LEFT: Mrs. Lotz explains bookkeeping once more. LOWER LEFT: Miss Rich marks errors on typing papers. FAR LEFT: Mike Dennis smiles as Mrs. Thrapp asks how he got so dirty.

# Developing . . .
# Scientific abilities

was the idea behind the program in the science department.

Chemistry classes performed experiments, physics classes conducted group experiments, while students in biology enjoyed dissecting in lab sessions.

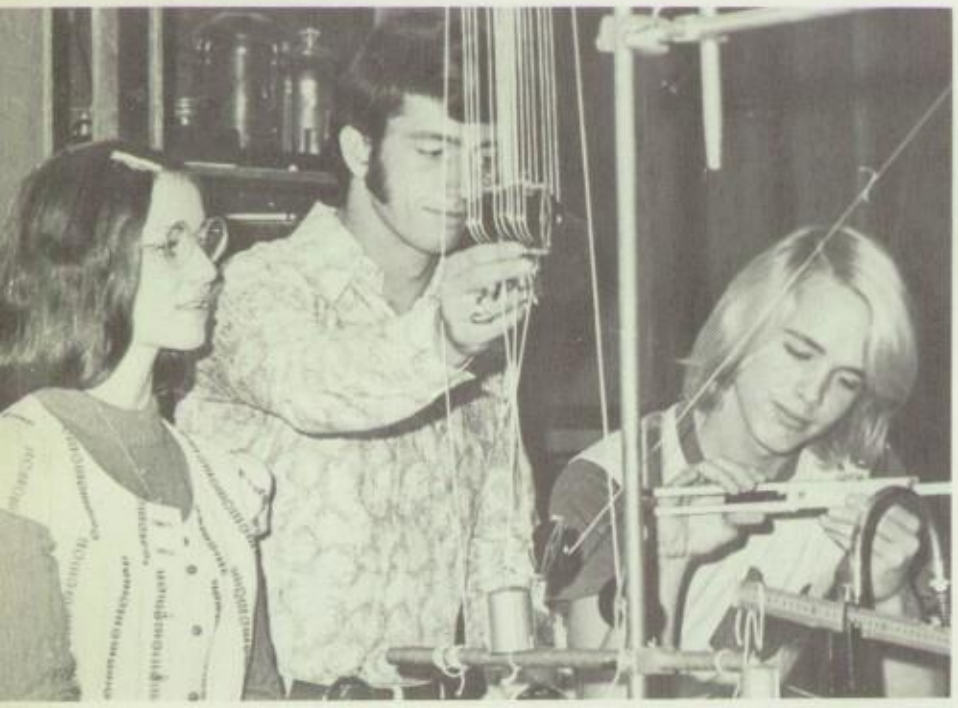
"I enjoyed working with chemicals in chemistry. It was fun to see what you could come up with," said Mike Barclay, senior.

Chemistry, physics, conservation, biology, zoology, and botany were the many choices of classes in the field of science offered to the students.

"IT WAS FUN TO SEE WHAT YOU COULD COME UP WITH."

Equations were the main item under study in Mr. Musgrave's algebra and geometry classes. Algebra II concentrated upon problem solving as well as the theory of math. "To me algebra wasn't too easy," said George Adkins, an Algebra II student. "But I guess it's okay. It is kind of fun every once in awhile."

Trigonometry and math analysis were other classes also offered.



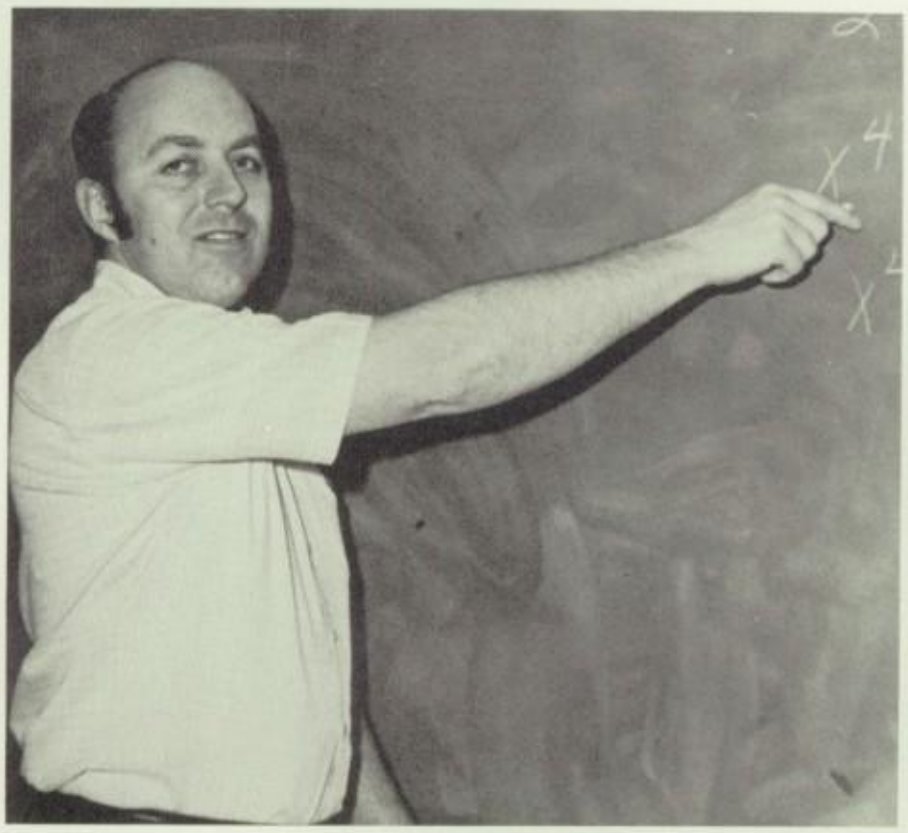
Mr. Kenneth Musgrave
Geometry, Algebra II
M.S.

Miss Pamelia Stark
Biology, Bot-Zoo
B.S.

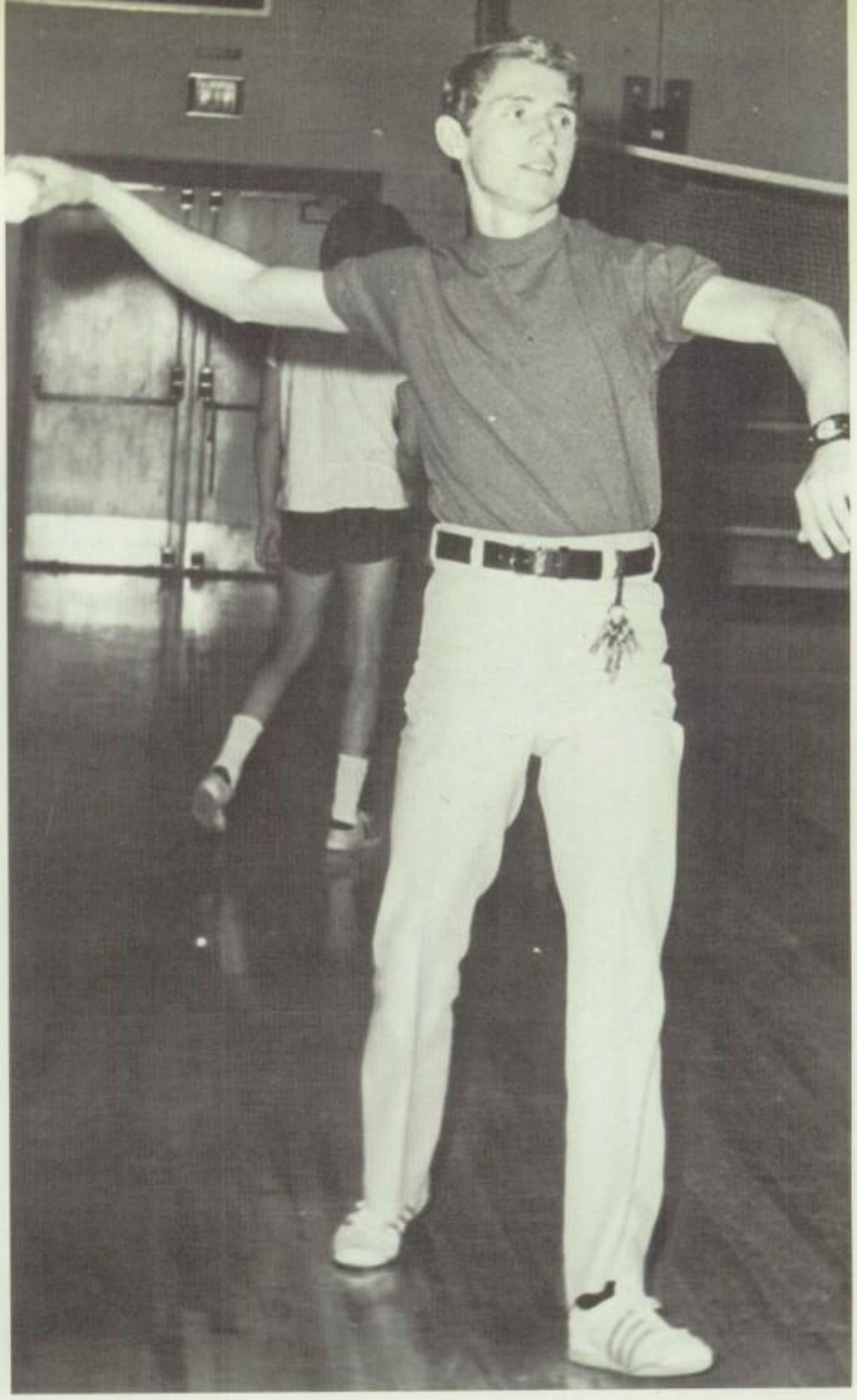
Mr. Walter Buckley, M.S.
Chemistry, Physics

Miss Mary Russell, B.S.
Consumer Math

Mr. Larry Harding, M.S.
Algebra I



FAR LEFT: Gerald Barnes and Greg Sullivan work out an experiment while Sally Prock watches. LEFT: Mr. Musgrave checks to see if Ted Ferguson has his homework done. TOP RIGHT: Miss Stark grades biology papers. CENTER: Miss Russell goes over income tax forms with students. TOP: Mr. Harding explains an algebra problem to his class. RIGHT: Ed Sholes works hard trying to finish a lab assignment.



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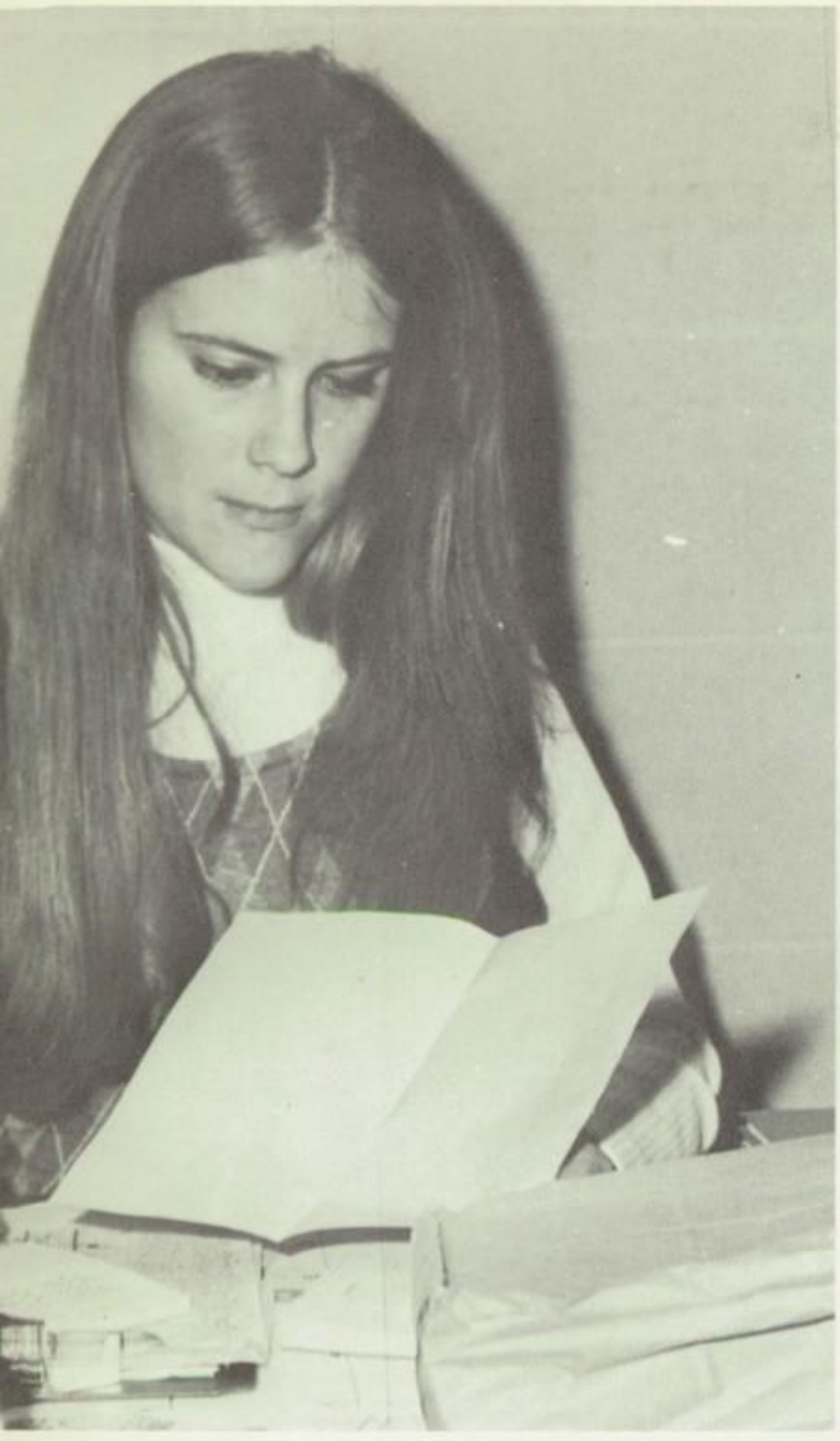


## Girls in . . .

# P. E. classes

participated in games ranging from gymnastics and basketball to classes in first aid.

The classes this year were based on a semester level. "The students were reinforced and motivated better," said Miss Hodgin, instructor. "It's better for learning when you have it every day."

"It was different than any other year. It was more fun," said Linda Shelton, senior.

Boys P.E. classes were much the same as last

**"I LIKED BOMBARDMENT BECAUSE YOU COULD BEAT UP ON ANYONE YOU WANTED TO . . ."**

year. Up to three classes were held in the gym at the same time. "It got a little crowded and it seemed like we were always interfering with each other's games," said Terry Combs.

Co-ordination and skill were developed with the use of the weight machine. Volleyball, track, wrestling, and soccer were other activities the boys participated in throughout the year.

"I liked bombardment because you could beat up on anyone you wanted to," stated Ed Perry. "You can take your frustrations out on other people."

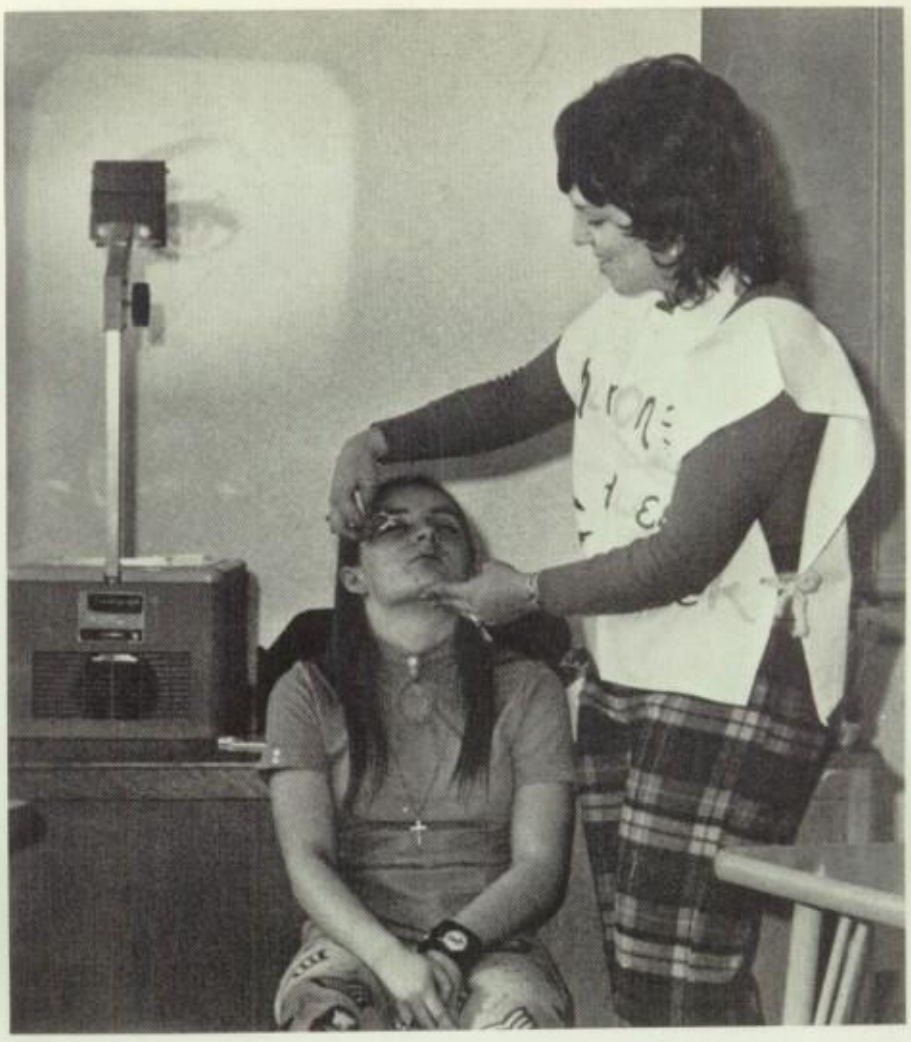
Mr. Jerry Hedger,
M.S., Athletic P.E.

Mrs. Karen Johnson,
B.S., 10th Grade Girls

Mr. Gary Parker,
B.S., Boys' P.E.

Miss Nancy Hodgin,
B.S., Girls' P.E.

LEFT: Miss Susan Fry helps students while substituting for P.E. classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Hokins points out the reason for a grade. FAR LEFT: Pam Staats tries to perfect her basket shooting technique. TOP LEFT: Mr. Parker demonstrates the correct way to throw a ball. TOP CENTER: Miss Hodgin catches up on some paper work.



Mrs. Eleanor Bohnert, B.S.
Home Ec. I
Mrs. Patricia Schwope, B.S.
Child Dev.
Mrs. Isabell Clark, B.S.
Fm. Relations

## Going to the . . .

# Home Show

every spring is the major event of the year in the home economics department.

The home ec department offers classes in the cooking, cleaning, sewing, decorating, family relations, bringing up children, and general care of the home.

"I think all girls should take some kind of course like this to prepare them for when they get out on their own," said Susan Alexander, senior.

Clothes get so expensive that it really helps if you know how to make them," said Sherri Hubbard.

**"I THINK ALL GIRLS SHOULD TAKE SOME KIND OF COURSE LIKE THIS."**

Participating in actions they may never forget are those enrolled in drivers education courses. Preparation for handling a car on the road is the obvious object of this course.

"It does help insurance rates," said Barbara Roe, sophomore. "Besides, I don't think I could learn with my parents."

Shop classes provided for the learning of how to construct furniture and other useful objects, including shelves, creative designs on wall plaques and carpentry.

"I liked working with my hands," said Greg Behrends. "Besides, it gives me something constructive to do."

Mrs. Dorothy Norton, B.S.
Personal Development
Mr. David Goode, B.S.
Woodworking
Mr. Brian Grooms, B.S.
Gen. Metals
Mr. Richard Burns, M.S.
Drafting

Mr. Kenneth Kopp, B.S.
Driver Ed.
Mr. Jerry Soendker, M.S.
Driver Ed.
Mr. Roger Bruning, M.S.
Driver Ed.
Mr. Larry Theroff, B.S.
Driver Ed.

LEFT: Mrs. Schwope works diligently on a student's sewing. CENTER: Mr. Theroff teaches safe-driving skills in driver's ed. class. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Kopp patiently watches over boys' study hall. TOP CENTER: Miss Axton, student teacher for Mr. Bruning, teaches the principles of driving. TOP LEFT: Bonnie Melcher is taught the proper procedure for plucking her eyebrows in personal development. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Burns puckers up while thinking about Drafting II class. FAR RIGHT: Small children and infants are used in child development to better teach girls about motherhood.

# Supervising Vo-Tech . . .
# School activities

during his first year was Mr. Bob Garten from Maryville.

"I liked the people I worked with," said Mr. Garten. "The students, teachers, and administration were all very co-operative."

Three hundred twenty-one students were enrolled in classes ranging from aviation mechanics to health occupations.

Education was broadened with on-the-job training.

"We have 62 per cent of our students placed in training or a training-related job," stated Mr. Garten. "We have thirty students on early release through Vo-Tech training."

Students enrolled in carpentry were given the

**"WE HAVE THIRTY STUDENTS ON EARLY RELEASE THROUGH VO-TECH TRAINING."**

chance to demonstrate their ability by building a house in Buckner.

Girls in health occupations gained in experience and by observation as they visited and worked in area hospitals.

"The neatest part is being able to go out to the hospital and working directly with the patients," said Gayla Hunter.

Aviation students worked on a jet donated to the school by the government. The students worked on installing and removing the engine of the plane.

"I took aviation because that's what I want to do when I graduate," said Jeff Eble.

ABOVE: Linda Wylcox practices her breathing techniques on Resuci-Annie in health occupations class. TOP LEFT: Judy McDaniel goes through another typing drill. CENTER: Mr. Christy explains drafting techniques to Mike Jamison and Robert Cusick. FAR RIGHT: Kate Davis goofs another timed writing in secretarial practice. MIDDLE: John Parker and Steve Bathgate work to repair an engine in auto mechanics. BOTTOM: Ivan Judd draws a floor plan in drafting.

# Teaching beauty . . .

# And appreciation

of a wide spectrum of music was one goal of the music department.

"The most important thing we tried to teach was that with a little effort you could reap big rewards," said Mr. Scriven, band director.

Music theory and girls chorus were dropped from the curriculum to the dismay of some students, but concert choir and marching, intermediate, and varsity bands remained in the

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curriculum.

"I think that we have an excellent music department," stated Nancy Mitchell, junior band member. "The school-supplied instruments are especially good."

The foreign language department took a fresh approach this year with the addition of new and more interesting books and tapes. In addition, Mrs. Carol Siegele joined the staff as the Spanish instructor.

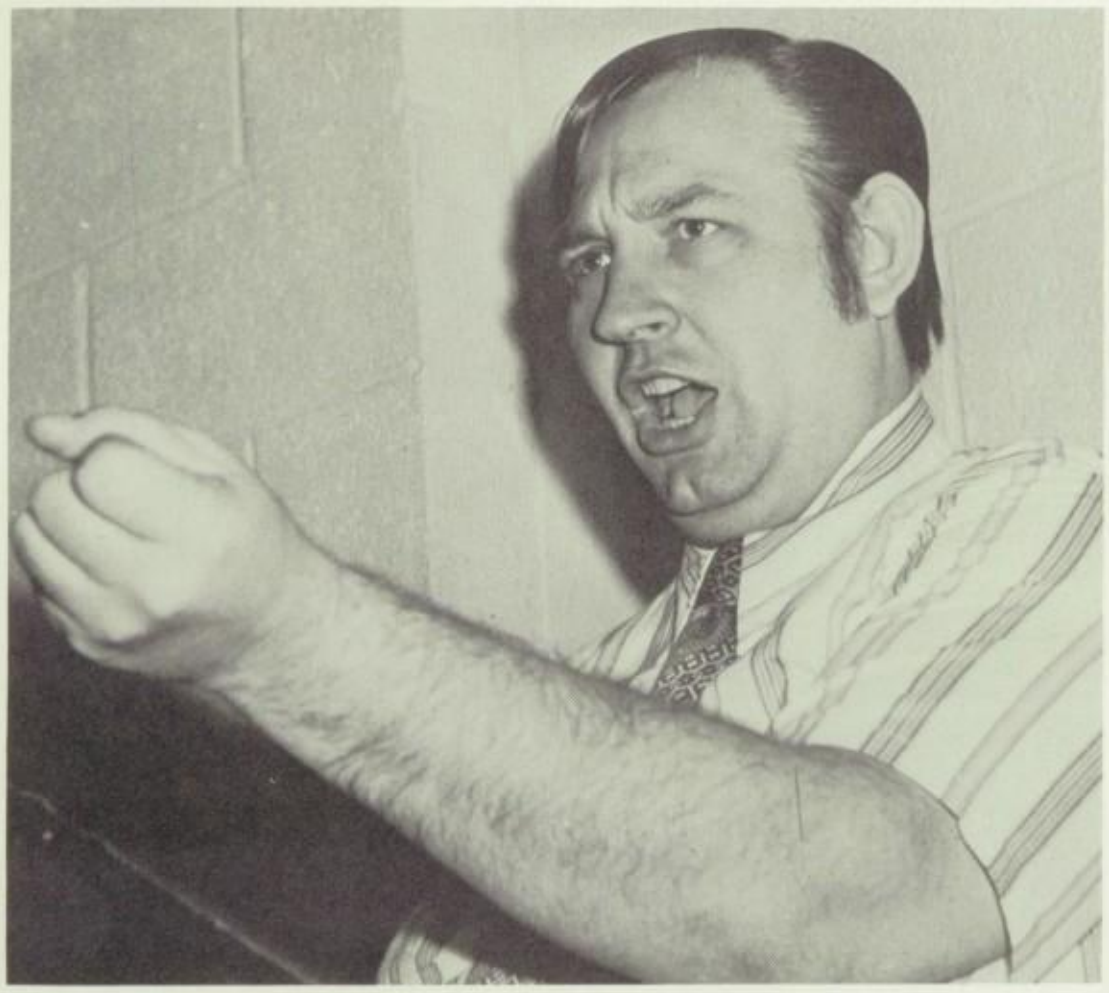
Referring to the new methods used in her French class, Deb Carroll, senior, said, "I liked it, because you had to know what you were doing."

Mrs. Beverly Moore, B.S.
French

Mrs. Carol Siegle, B.A.
Spanish

TOP RIGHT: Steve Bone listens to a French dialogue. RIGHT: Mrs. Siegle grades Spanish tests. CENTER: Mr. Gussman pulls the choir to a pitch. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Moore listens to a student's response. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Scriven directs first hour advanced band.

Mr. Bill Scriven
Band, M.M.E.
Mr. Leo Gussman, M.A.
Concert Choir, Chorus



## Among the . . .

# Various bands

around the school, Marching Band was another phase of involvement for students and entertainment for adults.

The 115 band members practiced marching routines every morning on the football field to improve their performances during half time at football games.

"Along with learning to play the songs, we also had to concentrate on marching," said Phyllis Kelly. "Precision was an important factor."

Marching Band represented Fort Osage in various local parades including the Buckner parade, the Indpendence Halloween parade, and the American Royal parade in Kansas City.

**"I THOUGHT THE BAND SOUNDED BETTER THIS YEAR THAN IN PREVIOUS YEARS."**

"I thought the band sounded better this year than in previous years," said Randy Shores. "I was happy to be a member, and I was proud to march in the parades."

Near the end of the year, the hours of practice and hard work were exhibited at a marching contest in Warrensburg where Fort Osage won a certificate of recognition.

Mike Barclay, band president, summed up the year, stating, "This is one of the most successful years Marching Band has had. Next year they probably will be even bigger and better, even without me."

FAR LEFT: Mike Barclay hurries to band practice. CENTER: Band members put away instruments after marching in Buckner parade. TOP: Band steps out in practice session. ABOVE: Fort Osage Marching Band — see group index for names. LEFT: Mr. Scriven directs pep band at Homecoming.

## Members of . . .

# Concert Band

joined together to perform many musical feats ranging from contest work to entertainment.

For four consecutive years, the band as a whole received a I rating at state contest. Instrumental soloists and small ensembles also received top honors. The band captured 14 I ratings, 19 II's, and two III's. The entries that received I's went on to participate in the state contest.

**". . . OUR EXCELLENT RATINGS AT CONTEST WAS A GREAT WAY TO END MY HIGH SCHOOL CAREER IN BAND."**

"I thought our excellent ratings at contest was a great way to end my high school career in band," said Kathy Curtner, senior.

In the way of entertainment, the band provided for hours of listening enjoyment for various age groups. A Christmas concert was given for the grade schools and adults, and concerts were also a part of the spring program.

The band gave of its time and talent to help make the musical, "Finian's Rainbow," a success.

A selected group from Concert Band performed at special events. Stage Band played at pep assemblies and at all home events as well as arranging routines for the drill team.

"This year has been an excellent one. We tried a lot of different things," said Yvonne Hughes, junior. "Our hard work showed at contest, and I look forward to another exciting year with our faithful director, Uncle Bill."

ABOVE: Concert Band at historic Fort Osage. For names see club index. TOP LEFT: Dawna Gilbert puts her french horn away after a concert. TOP CENTER: Stage band plays during intermission for the talent show. CENTER: Concert Band members fake a hold up of their director, Mr. Scriven, during a picture session at historic Fort Osage. FAR RIGHT: Band officers Mike Scriven, vice-president, Becky Warnex, treasurer, Mike Barclay, president, and Liz Clymer, secretary. RIGHT: Receivers of District I ratings, see group index for names.

## One activity . . .

# Concert Choir

excelled in was performing concerts for ceremonies and just for fun.

The choir sang a variety of songs ranging from current pop music to the slower classical type.

"Singing different types of music made choir and the concerts more enjoyable to perform and listen to," said Brenda Hughes.

**"SINGING DIFFERENT TYPES OF MUSIC MADE CHOIR AND THE CONCERTS MORE ENJOYABLE . . ."**

The choir represented Fort Osage for a Christmas concert along with other area schools at the RLDS auditorium. A concert for adults was held in the spring. Grade school students in the district enjoyed concerts presented for them in the spring also.

Practice went well not only in concerts, but in contest as well. The vocal music department received six I ratings and 14 II ratings at the district. Mike Scriven, Greg Shields, Phil King, Patty Goddard, and Anne Hoover received I ratings in solos. A mixed quartet of Mike Scriven, Peter Bowers, Janet Overly, and Linda Jimerson also received a I.

"The most fun of the year was competing at district and going to state," said Janet Overly.

Concert Choir ended the year's activities with a performance at baccalaureate.

ABOVE: See group index for names of 1972-73 Concert Choir. TOP LEFT: Members of choir are distracted during a spring elementary concert. TOP CENTER: Mr. Gussman uses his power of gesticulation in teaching. FAR RIGHT: Jennifer Allen, senior, pauses during picture taking. RIGHT: Choir officers Mike Scriven, president; Norris Shrout, vice president; and Ed Sholes, treasurer, relax.

# Thirteen cooks . . .

# Served 2,100

lunches a day for six schools, activities, and banquets.

Not having enough room or time seemed to be one of the major problems of the year. "We cook from 7 until 3," said Mrs. Ruth Crossley. "Sometimes we have to begin preparing things for the next day."

Another difficulty was the lunch count. "We wish there was a way to get an accurate count," said Mrs. Wanda Cully, manager. "The students wouldn't have as much trouble with us, if we knew how much to fix. Today we got a lunch count of 115 and served a total of 850 lunches."

## "IT'S NICE TO KNOW YOU'VE BEEN OF SOME SERVICE."

"Students enjoy a change in menus. We tried to fix the more requested foods, but if students don't like them, they don't mind telling us," said Roma Davis.

Dorothy Parker, who has been at Fort Osage for 15 years, said, "We like it or we wouldn't be here. It makes it all worthwhile when the students enjoy what you've cooked. It's nice to know you've been of some service."

Meanwhile eight janitors were kept busy keeping the halls and rooms of Fort Osage clean and spotless.

"Most of the kids seem friendly and nice," said Jerry Wright, "But some of them can be overbearing."

"It's not too bad cleaning around here. If some of the kids would just pick up their trash, it would save a lot of work," said Orville Brady, head custodian.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Rosa Taylor pauses before a hot oven. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Theodore Curley pauses from his busy schedule for a smile. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Doreen Wilson cleans up in the cafeteria. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Letha Long scrubs away at a pan after serving lunches. ABOVE: Mrs. Roma Davis demonstrates her school spirit. RIGHT: Mrs. Lula Wait prepares for another hectic lunch period.

## Conveying the . . .

# Attitudes and feelings

of the students was the main goal of the Smoke Signal staff this year. "The staff strived to print more features on the individual person," stated Debbie Carroll, editor.

The staff was hampered at the beginning of the

**"WE MANAGED TO MEET OUR DEADLINES."**

year by personality conflicts, but these problems worked themselves out. The biggest obstacle was meeting deadlines. "It seemed as if we were always turning in things at the last minute, but we managed to meet our deadlines," said Kim Minton, managing editor.

Another difficulty the staff had to overcome was the financial situation. The staff had problems trying to get proprietors to buy ads. Coni Lawson, business manager, said, "We didn't have a lot of money to work with, but I think we did a good job with the money available."

The more popular features in the Smoke Signal were the Horoscopes, the Squawk Box, and Patty's Potpourri. "I got most of the ideas for my column, Patty's Potpourri, from my own personal experiences," said Patty Reagan, feature editor.

"I feel like our staff did the best we could with what we had to work with. I had fun, and it really wasn't hard at all," stated Robb Horne, sports editor.

LEFT: Debbie Carrol, editor, and Coni Lawson, business manager, discuss the next issue. FAR LEFT: Patty Reagan, feature editor, types vigorously to meet deadline. TOP LEFT: Robb Horne, sports editor, works on completing sports story. TOP RIGHT: Elaine Wyatt voices her opinion on the last issue. ABOVE: Use group index for name.

# Production on the . . .

# Yearbook was

hindered because of the lack of interest, facilities and communication.

As in previous years, facilities for a darkroom continued to be an old broom closet in the boy's study hall.

"The dark room was small, cramped, and poorly ventilated," said Kate Davis, class editor, "and to add to the dilemma, we had only one camera that worked."

The staff started the year with new and

**"WE'VE TRIED . . . WHETHER WE SUCCEED OR FAIL . . ."**

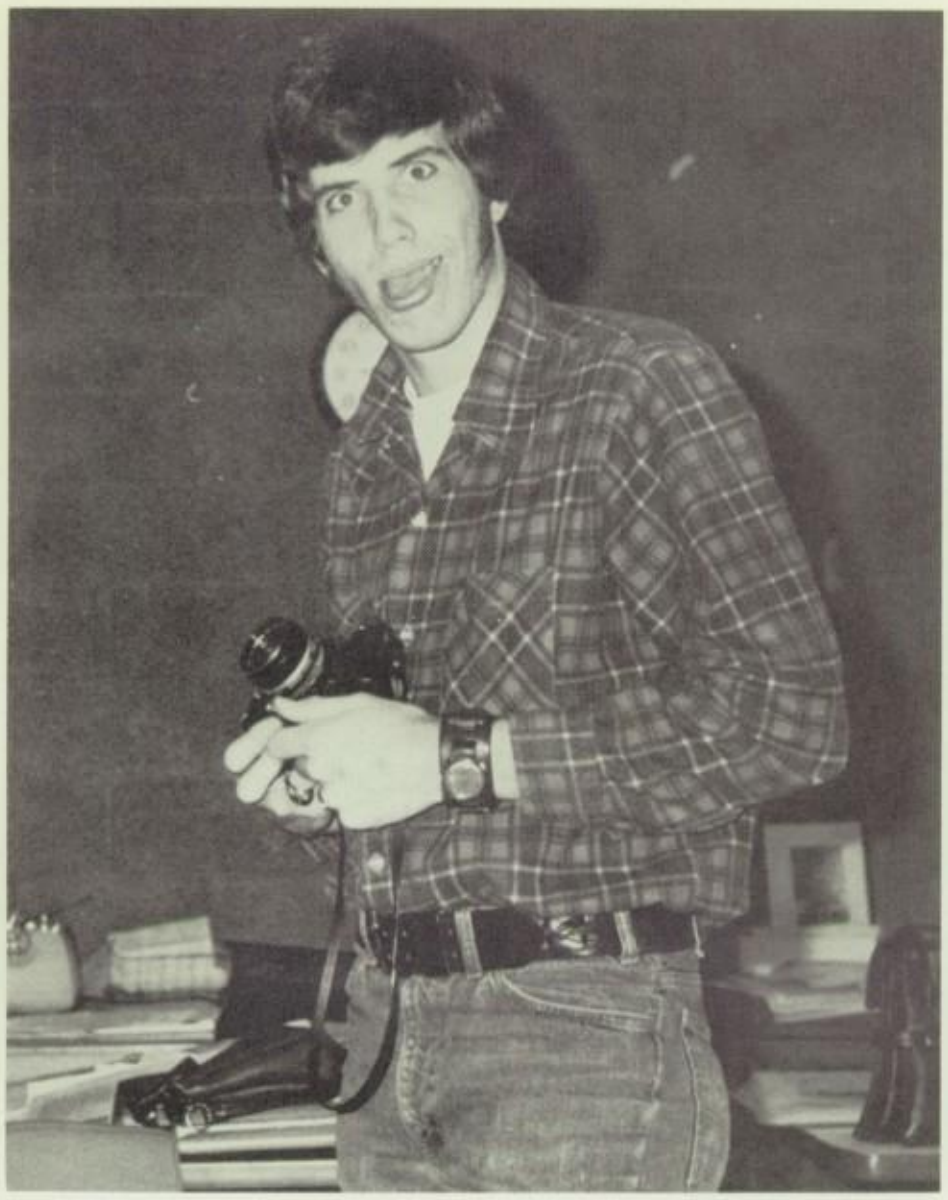
original ideas, but these were soon excluded one by one because of the lack of money. A $700 debt from the previous year had to be paid off before production could start. "After paying off last year's debt, we tried to do the best we could with what was left but that wasn't very much," stated Gayla Hunter, index editor.

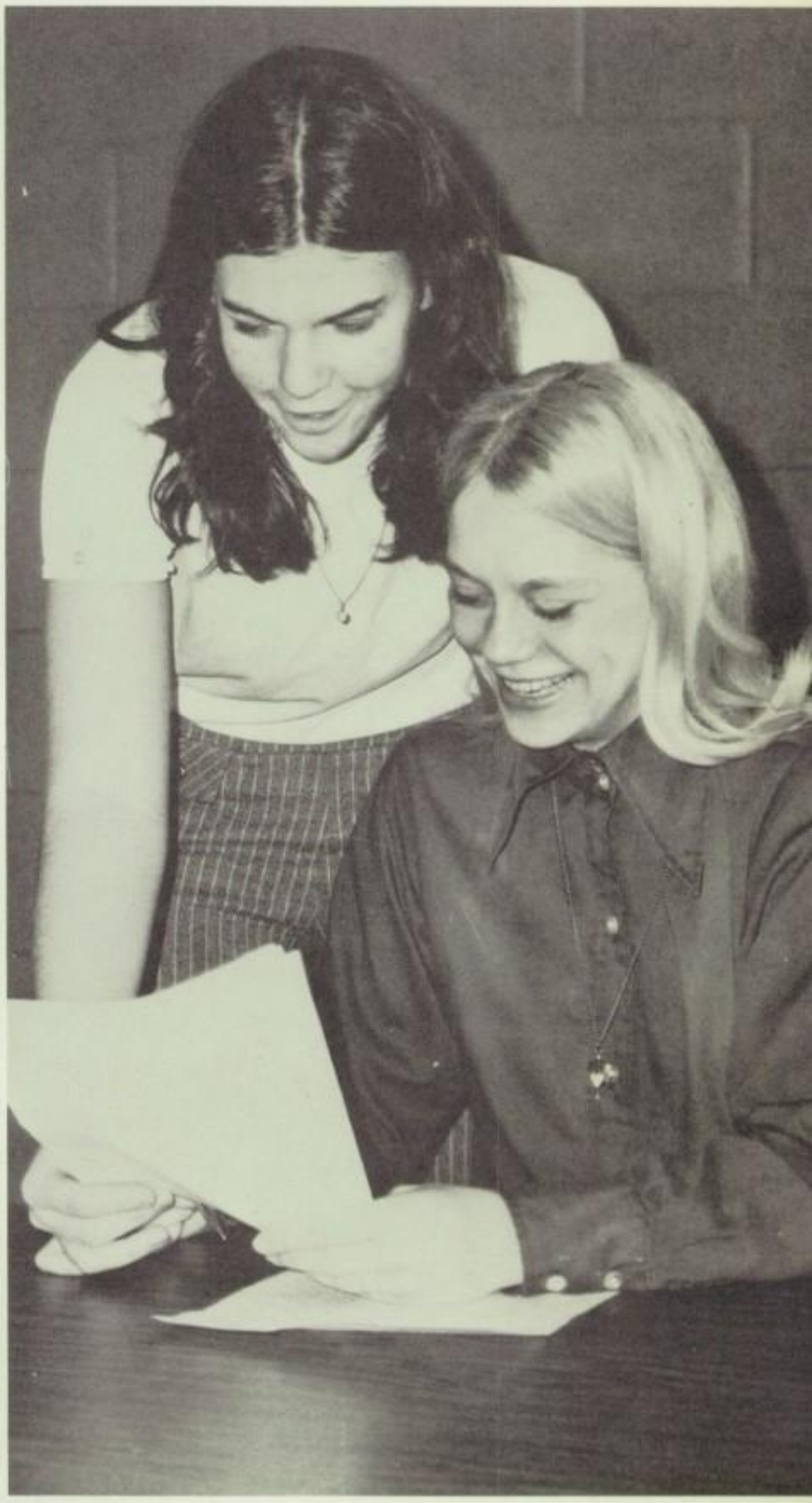
The tone of the copy was to present a true outlook of the year, highlighting both its good and mediocre points.

"It's hard to write both good and bad points if nothing fantastic ever happened," stated Jane Rod, copy editor.

"We've tried . . . whether we succeed or fail, being Editor of the '73 Indian Legends is an experience I'll NEVER forget," said Rhenda Huntsucker, editor.

ABOVE: Headline Editors Gale Garrison and Dana Hacker concentrate on writing heads for the yearbook. TOP RIGHT: 1973 Indian Legends staff. TOP RIGHT: Photography Editor Steve Bone is better at taking pictures than posing for them. FAR RIGHT: Kate Davis, class editor, and Jane Roe, copy editor, chuckle over a typing error in the copy. BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlene Crone, assistant editor, and Rhenda Huntsucker, editor-in-chief, decide which pictures to use on a page. RIGHT: Index Editor Gayla Hunter checks off names for the index.





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# STUDENT LIFE

'. . . Many persons strive for high ideals . . .'

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FAR LEFT: Susie Butterworth, sophomore princess, and her escort Mike Barclay enjoy the sounds of The Stonehinge. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeannie Lamb poses with her father after being crowned queen. TOP LEFT: Queen candidates Gale Garrison, Jeannie Lamb, and Diane Whitney cheer the Indians onto their first Homecoming victory in nine years. LEFT: John Harvey crowns Jeannie Lamb as 1972-73 Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Debbie Robinson, junior princess, is escorted to the field by her father.

## Apathy shrouded . . .

# The anticipated

success of the junior dance. With an attendance of 12 couples, the atmosphere seemed somewhat less than exciting, and the $550 spent on decorations and band expenses was an apparent loss.

"They went through a lot of time and work for the decorations," said Mary May. "It's too bad it was a waste."

Reasons for not attending the dance varied.

Jeanne Moore said, "I didn't go because it was semi-formal attire. I would have gone if the dress was casual."

**"EVERYTHING WAS TERRIFIC EXCEPT FOR THE ATTENDANCE."**

"I didn't even hear about it until two days before," was Ted Ferguson's reason.

"Only half of the people who volunteered to help with the decorations even showed up. If this is the true attitude of the class, they're going to have a difficult time having a prom next year," stated Mrs. Donna King, sponsor. "It will be because of the actions of this year."

Mark Hayden summed up the 1973 junior dance with, "Everything was terrific except for the attendance."

ABOVE: Mark Hayden and Norris Shrout discuss the attendance at the junior dance. LEFT: The Hummingbirds provide the entertainment for the dance. FAR LEFT: Stuart Stanton and his date dance to the music of the Hummingbirds. TOP LEFT: Norris Shrout concentrates on the music. CENTER: Larry Evans and Debbie Meads enjoy themselves on the dance floor.

# '73

TOP LEFT: Dana Hacker's face reflects the outcome when her name is announced as the 1973 Courtwarming queen. TOP CENTER: 1973 Courtwarming court. TOP RIGHT: Candidates and their dates, Gerald Barnes, Teresa Blystone, Dana Hacker, Terry Thatcher, Scott Yeager, Patty Reagan, enjoy the music of the Stonehinge. ABOVE: Gerald escorts Teresa as she is introduced at half time. CENTER RIGHT: Scott and Patty relax with a Pepsi before the half time ceremonies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Terry and Dana stand amid the decor of "Utopia Perfect World." CENTER LEFT: Debbie Flake, sophomore princess, and her escort Matt Stanton. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeannie Moore, junior princess, and her escort Mike Lower. FAR LEFT: Dana Hacker gazes into the fountain as she recalls the events of the evening.

# Mike and Rosie named as royalty

TOP LEFT: Yearbook royalty enjoy a night at the carnival. CENTER: King Mike Harper and Queen Rosie Jeffress play on the bumper cars. TOP RIGHT: Steve Bone and Gale Garrison try their skill at piloting a boat. FAR RIGHT: Gale, Rhenda, Steve, and Russ take a trip on a kid-size space ship. CENTER RIGHT: Rosie enjoys a cotton candy treat. RIGHT: Mike tests his strength by ringing the bell to win a cigar. ABOVE: Rhenda Huntsucker and Russ Hamilton know no carnival is complete without a ferris wheel ride.

# "The presentation of . . .

# Finian's Rainbow

was a product of the combined efforts of both the choral and instrumental departments," stated Bill Scriven, band director.

At times though it was felt many were not putting forth their best effort. "It got to be a drag when people didn't work on their parts because the people who did work had to wait for the lazy ones to catch up," Mike Scriven complained, "despite that and the controversy over attending practices it was one of the hardest working groups I've ever been associated with."

Norris Shrout was impressed with the amount of co-operation shown by everyone involved with the musical. "It was really exciting being in the show. Everyone helped out everyone else and there really were very few problems. I thought it was a tremendous success."

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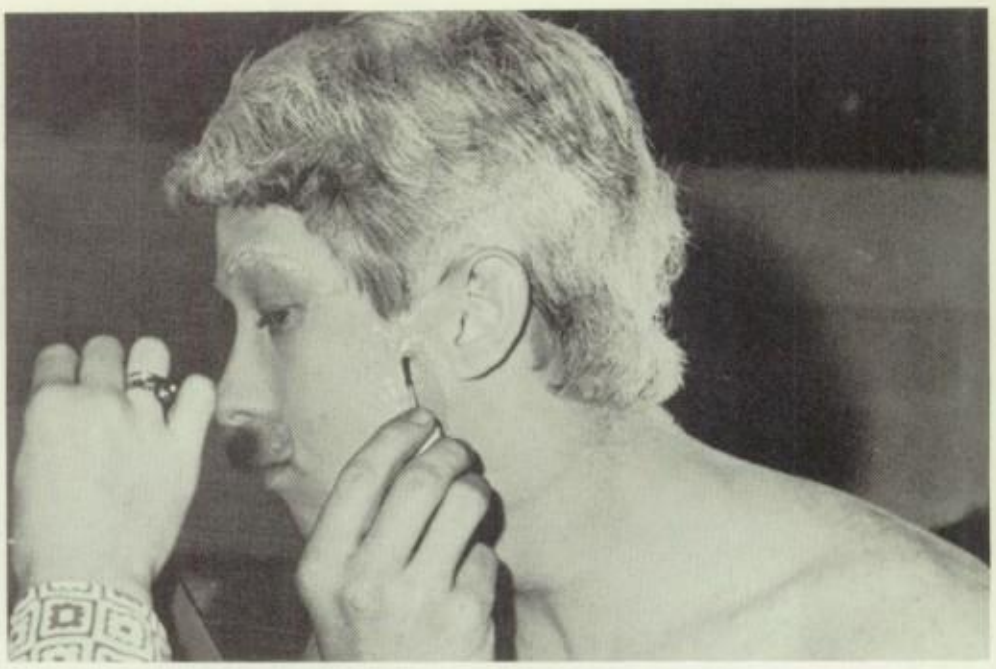
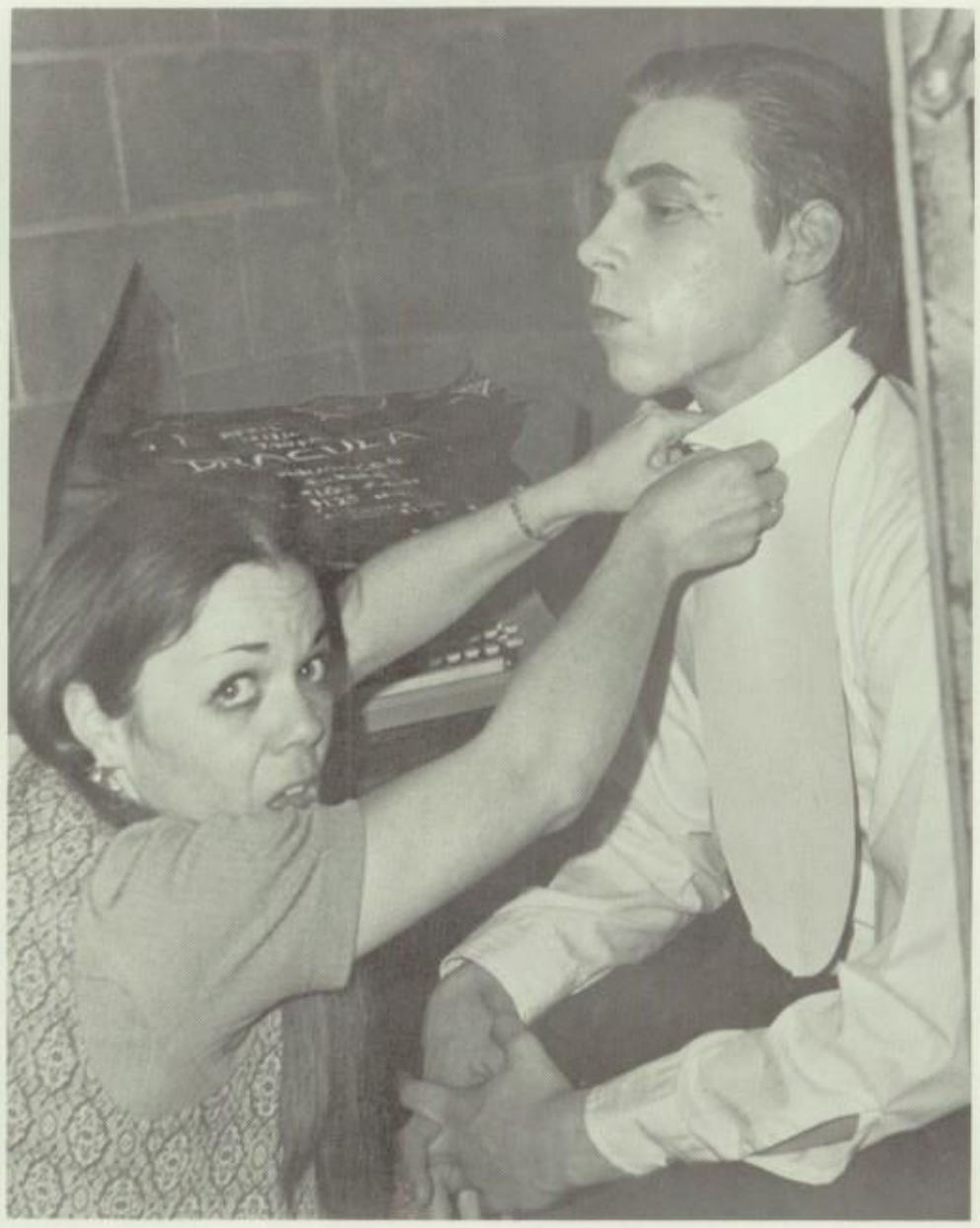
Putting make-up on the large cast, many of whom were cast as negroes, seemed to pose the largest problem, with sessions starting as early as two and one half hours before curtain time.

Patty Goddard said even though it was hard work she enjoyed it, "We practiced four nights for one and one half months. I loved it. It was exciting and tiring — and I loved working on it. Everyone helped everyone else — it was beautiful."



LEFT: Silent Susan Mahoney (Kathy Ferguson) dances to express her thoughts. FAR LEFT: Finian (Norris Shrout) congratulates Woody and Sharon (Mike Scriven and Patty Goddard) on their marriage. CENTER: Mike Scriven and Greg Shields rehearse the fight scene. TOP LEFT: Phil King applies glue for his side burns. TOP: Og the Leprechaun (Greg Bloss) tries in vain to cheer up Senator Rawkins (Phil King). RIGHT: Finian (Norris Shrout) describes the new land to his daughter (Patty Goddard). ABOVE: Woody (Mike Scriven) sings to Sharon (Patty Goddard).

LEFT: Doug Anthony, Count Dracula, suddenly appears from the bookcase. BELOW: Mrs. Ivan helps Doug get ready for his part. BOTTOM: Kim Webb, the crazy Mrs. Renfield, attacks Rosie Jeffress, Lucy Seward. RIGHT: Makeup transforms Rhenda Huntsucker into Mrs. Butterworth. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Scriven, Professor Helsing, instructs Judy McDaniel, Maid Wells, to closely watch Lucy. FAR RIGHT: Rhenda Huntsucker protests her inability to control her patient to Craig Heflin and Mike Scriven.



## The combination of . . .

# Lights, scenery

and acting were blended together to make the highly imaginative plot of the spring play, "Dracula," a success.

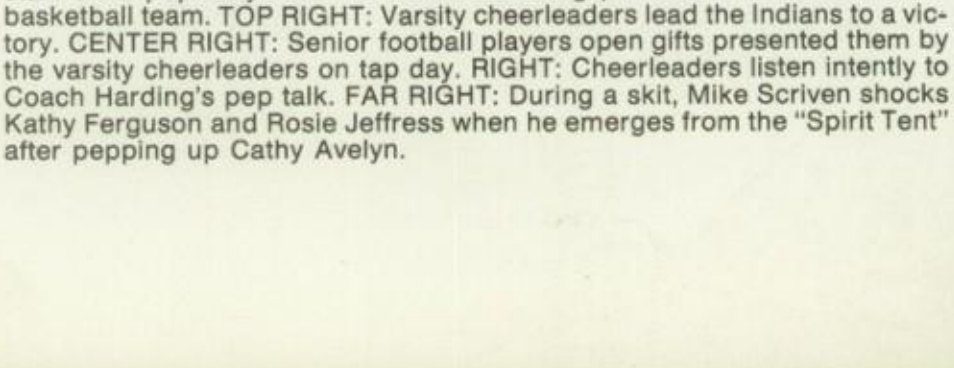
The play concerned Lucy Seward, the mysteriously anemic daughter of a physician in charge of a sanatorium near London. Dr. Van Helsing, a family friend, suspected a vampire, which according to legend is a grave-bound soul by day and roams the earth at night, living by sucking the blood of female victims. Instituting a search, Van Helsing found Count Dracula was the vampire and killed him by driving a stake through the corpse's heart.

**"NEVER BEFORE HAVE I EXPERIENCED SUCH A MATURE LEVEL OF ESPRIT DE CORPS . . ."**

Discussing the play, Director Mrs. Alyce Ivan said, "Pride compels me to make special recognition of each of the eight equally talented actors . . . Never before have I experienced such a mature level of esprit de corps existing between the members of one cast."

"It takes more than actors and directors to make a successful production. A lot goes to the people who worked in the departments backstage, for without them, "Dracula" wouldn't have been possible," said Craig Heflin, who played Lucy's father.

Other members of the cast were Professor Van Helsing, Mike Scriven; Lucy Seward, Rosie Jeffress; Jonathan Harker, Norris Shrout; Count Dracula, Doug Anthony; R. M. Renfield, Kim Webb; Maid Wells, Judy McDaniel; and Mrs. Butterworth, Rhenda Huntsucker.



LEFT: Gale Garrison, Indianette, dances to the tune of "Long, Cool Woman." TOP: Pep Band members Gill Riggs and Liz Clymer play the fight song to start off a pep rally. ABOVE: Coach Harding presents the 72-73 Indians basketball team. TOP RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders lead the Indians to a victory. CENTER RIGHT: Senior football players open gifts presented them by the varsity cheerleaders on tap day. RIGHT: Cheerleaders listen intently to Coach Harding's pep talk. FAR RIGHT: During a skit, Mike Scriven shocks Kathy Ferguson and Rosie Jeffress when he emerges from the "Spirit Tent" after pepping up Cathy Avelyn.

# Lack of spirit . . .

# Resulted in

pep rallies that were short and few in number, averaging one or two a quarter.

Although an attempt was made to make pep rallies interesting, the majority of rallies seemed to lack unity, participation, and overall spirit. "It's hard to have an interesting pep rally when no one cares whether the team wins or loses," said Rosie Jeffress, varsity cheerleader.

Cheerleaders, looking for new ways to increase school spirit, soon ran out of ideas. Skits, contests, and special presentations were all tried. "The only funny skit drew criticism from the administration," said Mike Scriven, who participated in the controversial skit.

**"IT'S HARD TO HAVE AN INTERESTING PEP RALLY WHEN NO ONE CARES."**

Some people felt that the days of the peppy pep rallies, jocks, and rah rahs were gone. Jane Roe felt that "Pep rallies lacked in interest from the total student body, even by cheerleaders and sports enthusiasts along with non-sports enthusiasts."

The pep rallies tended to concentrate more on the big name sports of football and basketball rather than the less publicized sports of cross country, wrestling, and track. "Wrestlers and cross country members are pretty much ignored at the pep rallies," said Pat Harper, wrestler.

# Students changed . . .

# From everyday

school kids to sophisticated young adults as they attended the senior prom the evening of May 18.

Couples danced to the music of Westbanque Bridge in the grand ballroom of the Muehlebach Hotel.

"The prom was decent except I think the band should have played more slow songs than they did," said Diane Whitney.

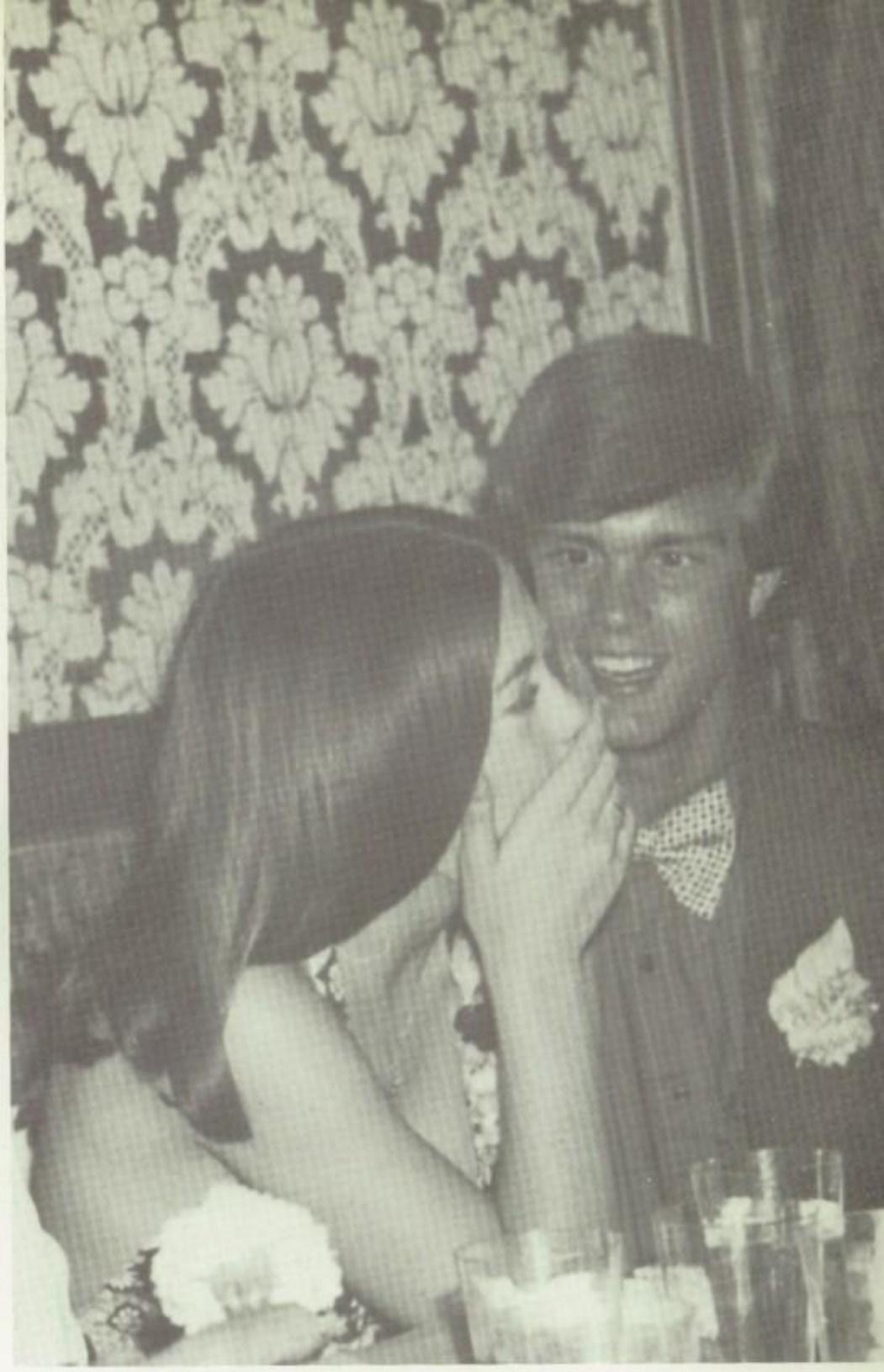
"It seemed more like a prom since it was at the Muehlebach than if we'd have had it in the gym," said Gayla Hunter.

**"THE PROM WAS A TIME TO GET DRESSED UP AND ACT LIKE MATURE ADULTS."**

"The prom was a time to get dressed up and act like mature adults," said Fred Albright. "I enjoyed it, but I wouldn't like to do it every weekend."

"The atmosphere was just right. It wasn't too crowded, but there were still a lot of people," said Gerald Barnes. "Even the teachers seemed to be having a good time."

"What made the prom so successful was the turnout of people," said Robb Horne. "A lot of people came and everyone had a good time."



LEFT: Judy McDaniel and Gary Stanton enjoy themselves at the prom. BELOW: Sloan Phillips and Steve Adams stop at the refreshment table. FAR RIGHT: George Adkins and date and Rosie Jeffress and Greg Bloss dance to the music of Westbanque Bridge. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Donna King and Jim Sheets pause on their way to the ballroom. BELOW CENTER: Another couple enjoy themselves at the dance. BELOW LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garten converse with other faculty members. FAR LEFT: Elaine Wyatt and Greg Byfield sit out a dance.

# Sadness and . . .

# Joy, relief and

apprehension are reflected in the faces of each year's graduating class. On graduation night the memories of three years of high school began to stir in the minds of the members of the class of '73.

There were memories of stuffy rooms, hallways packed with clamoring humanity, banging lockers, boring teachers, smoky restrooms, and the 2:45 bell with the sudden rush to freedom.

Senior pictures, hall of fame, memory books, autographs, name cards, skip day, senior prom, baccalaureate, caps and gowns.

Tests must be taken, application papers filled out, college recommendations completed, graduation gone through, and then goodbyes, goodbyes, goodbyes.

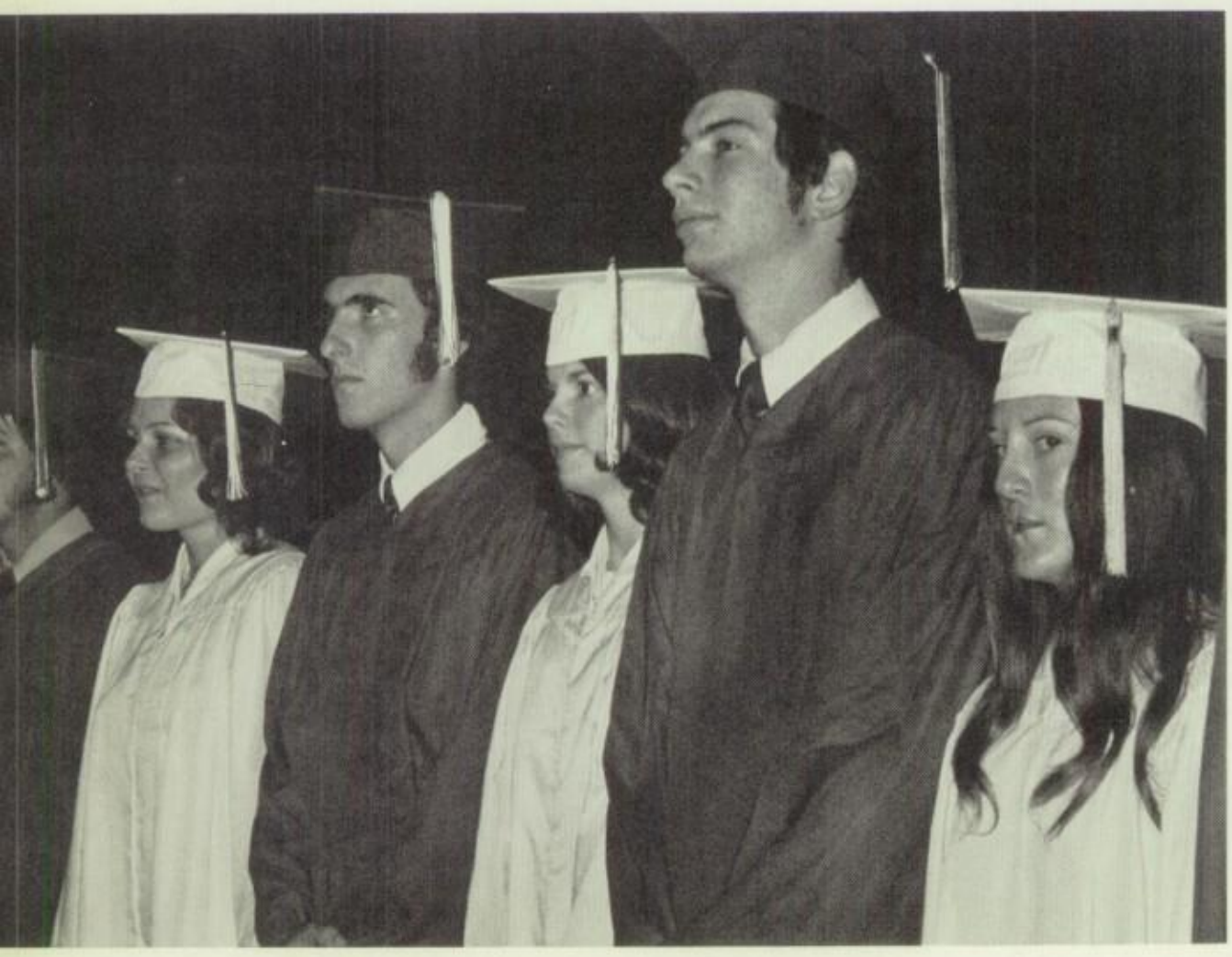
"It seems like it took so long to reach and gain everything you have gotten out of twelve years, and then your life really begins when you are confronted with how to use it," said Jeff Byfield.

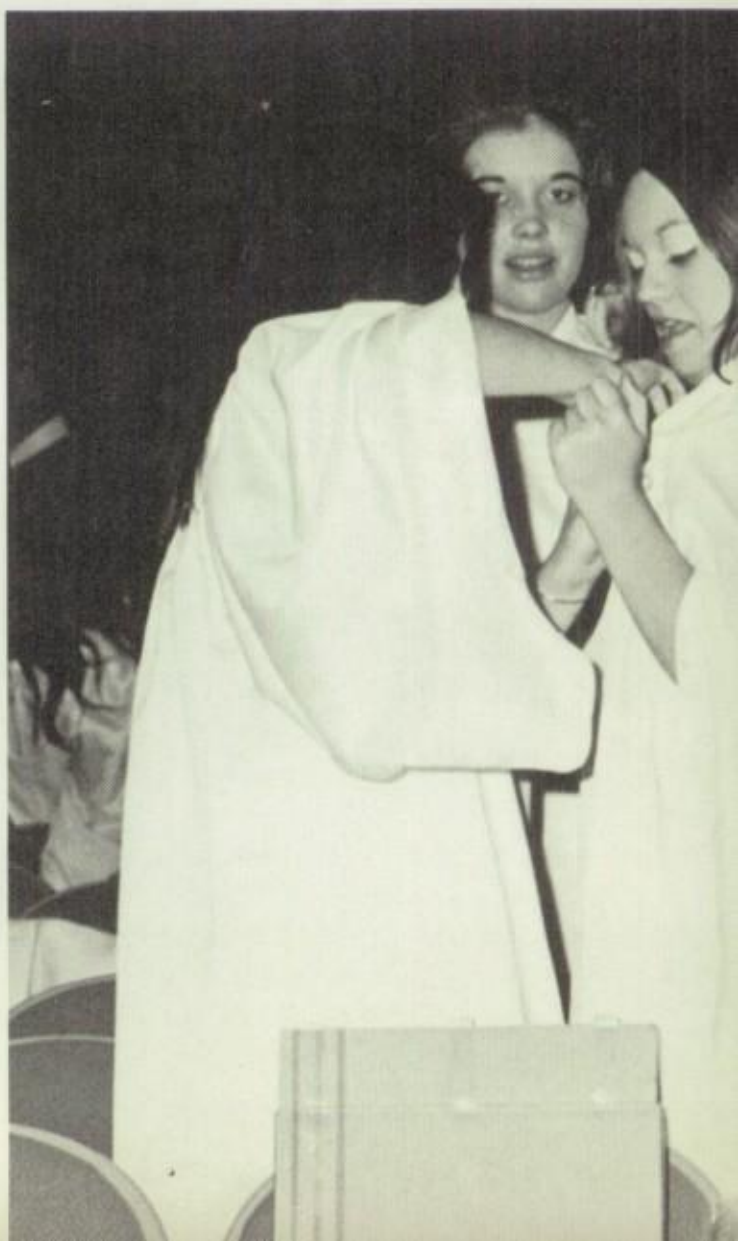
"I never really liked school until my senior year," said Lari Carson. "Now I realize how much it meant to me."

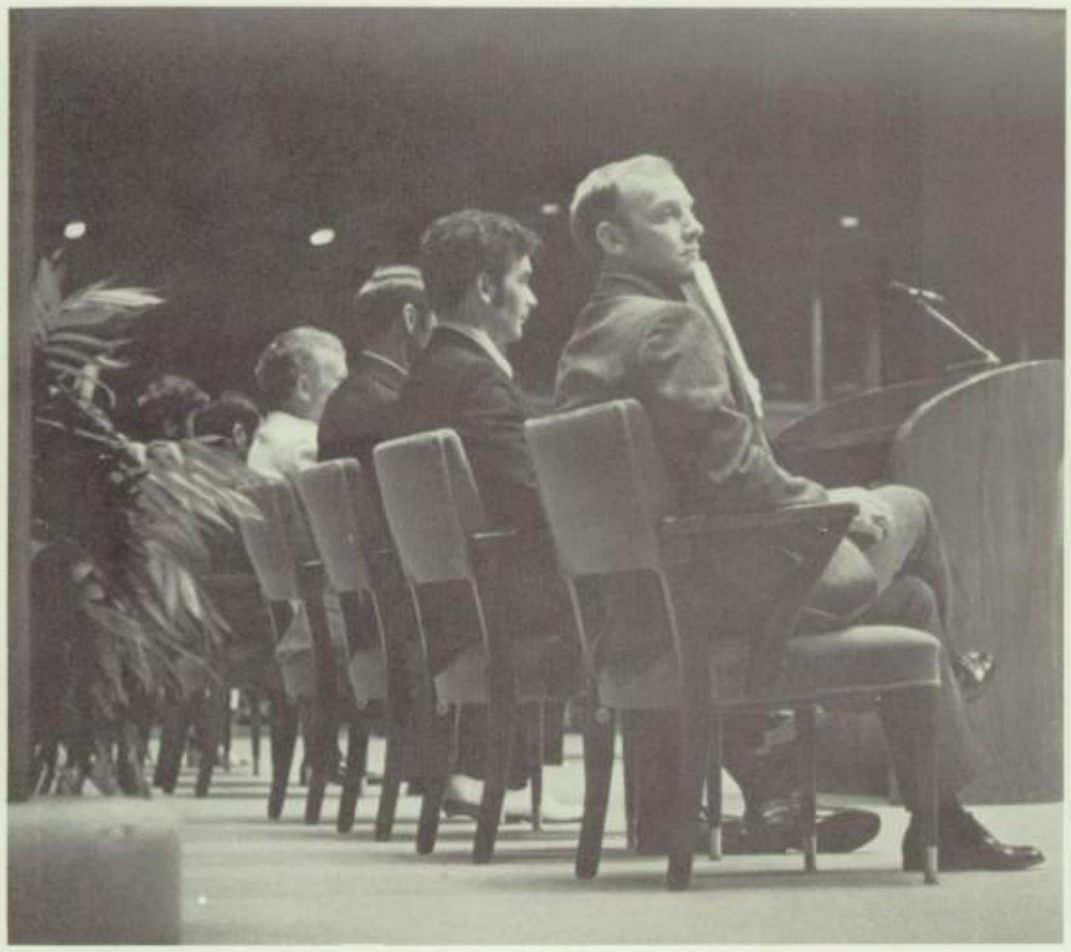
**". . . YOUR LIFE REALLY BEGINS WHEN YOU ARE CONFRONTED WITH HOW TO USE IT."**

Russ Hamilton's attitude reflected that of many, "I'm ready, but then I'm not . . ."

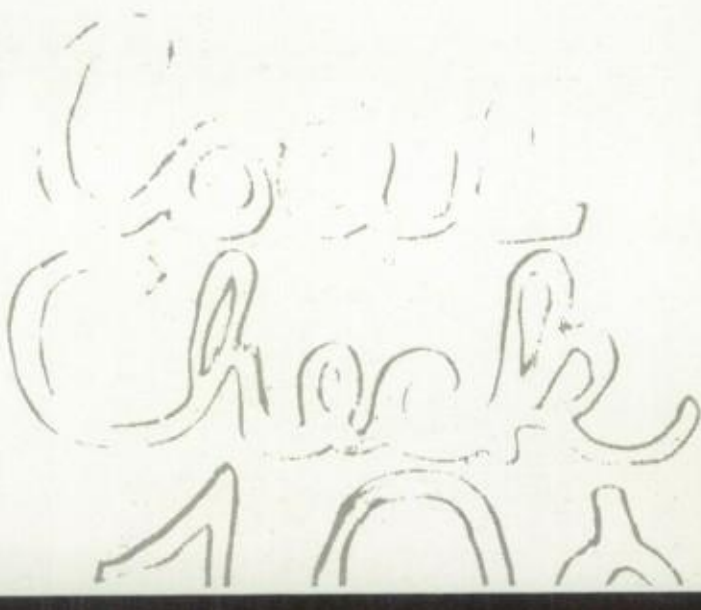
On graduation night, May 26, one long journey was ended and a new one began. The diplomas were presented, the tassels turned, and the goodbyes said, but the memories of 12 long years would always remain.





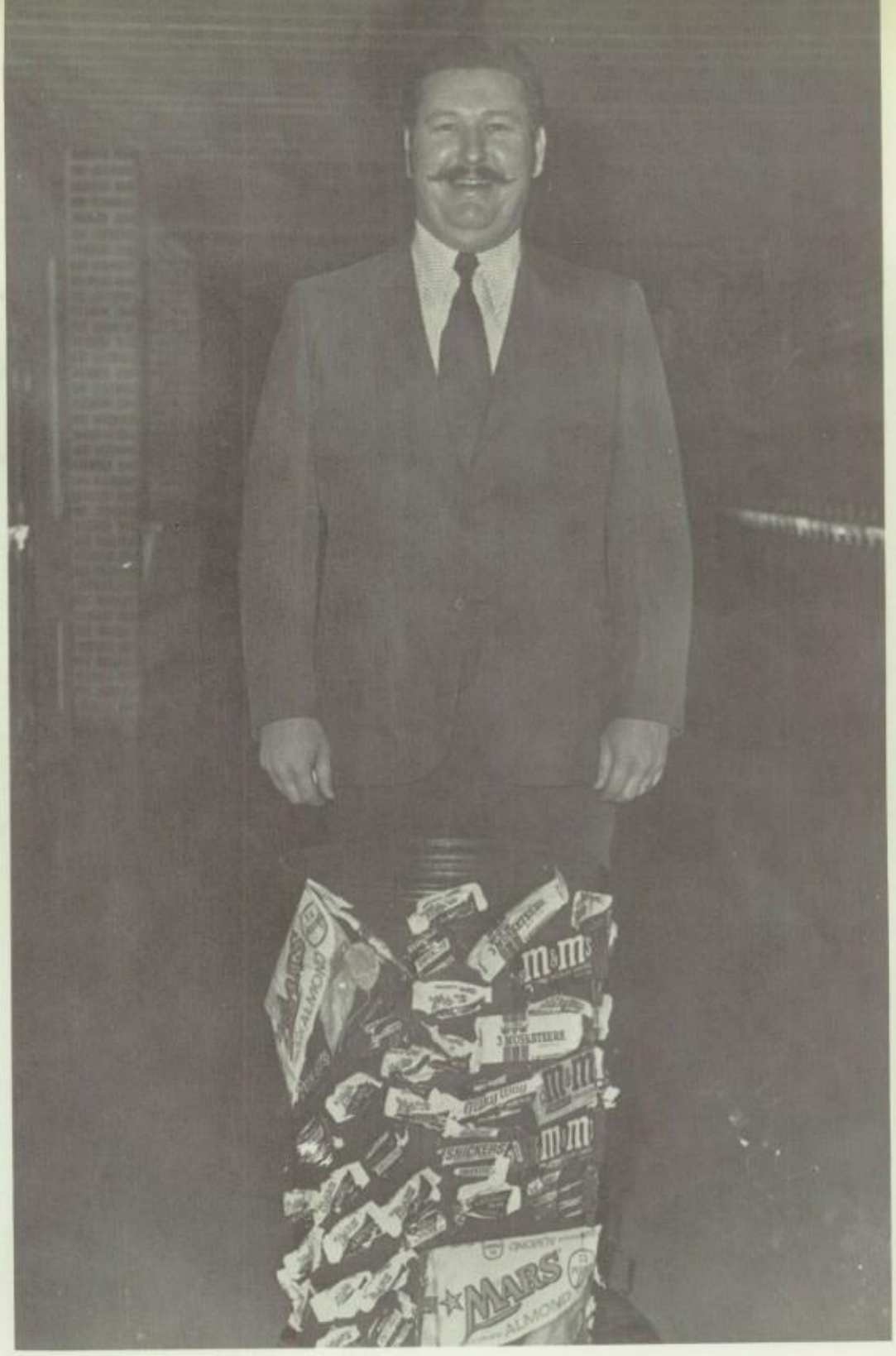


LEFT: Roxi Meredith, Patty Reagan, and Mary Johnson fasten the collars of their gowns. FAR LEFT: Charlene Crone, Dennis Bowen, Gayla Hunter, Reggie Reynolds, Kathy Curtner, Larry Barker, Mike Sheets, Paul Brock, and Kate Davis stand as the class files into auditorium. TOP LEFT: Audience stands for the 1973 class of Fort Osage High School. TOP: Seniors prepare for the processional. ABOVE: Messrs. Richard Franklin, Raymond Phipps, Charles Steen, Dr. Dan Rainbolt, Victor Gragg, and Kim Schaberg await the end of the processional. RIGHT: Kathy Curtner enjoys the last few minutes as a '73 Fort Osage senior.



# CLUBS

'If you compare yourself with others you will become vain and bitter. For always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.'



ABOVE: Student Council — see group index for names. TOP: Mr. Boyce displays Student Council's winning effort in the M&M/Mars candy contest. RIGHT: Mike Barclay conducts the annual National Honor Society banquet. BELOW: National Honor Society — see group index for names. BOTTOM: Steve Bone discusses Student Council projects. LEFT: Mr. Musgrave helps Ted Ferguson with an assignment.

## The efforts of . . .

# Student Council

brought Fort Osage area recognition by winning the M & M candy bar wrapper contest sponsored by KCMO radio station. During an assembly featuring Dick Carlson, Bill Grigsby, and two of the Kansas City Chiefs, cassettes and reel tapes valued at $250 were awarded to the school.

Money-making projects were conducted to finance activities that needed consideration around the school. The Homecoming dance was sponsored by Student Council, and the United Fund drive was headed by Student Council for the district. Twice as much money was raised this year through their efforts.

**"IT MEANS THAT SOMEONE NOTICED THE TIME AND HARD WORK YOU PUT INTO YOUR ASSIGNMENTS."**

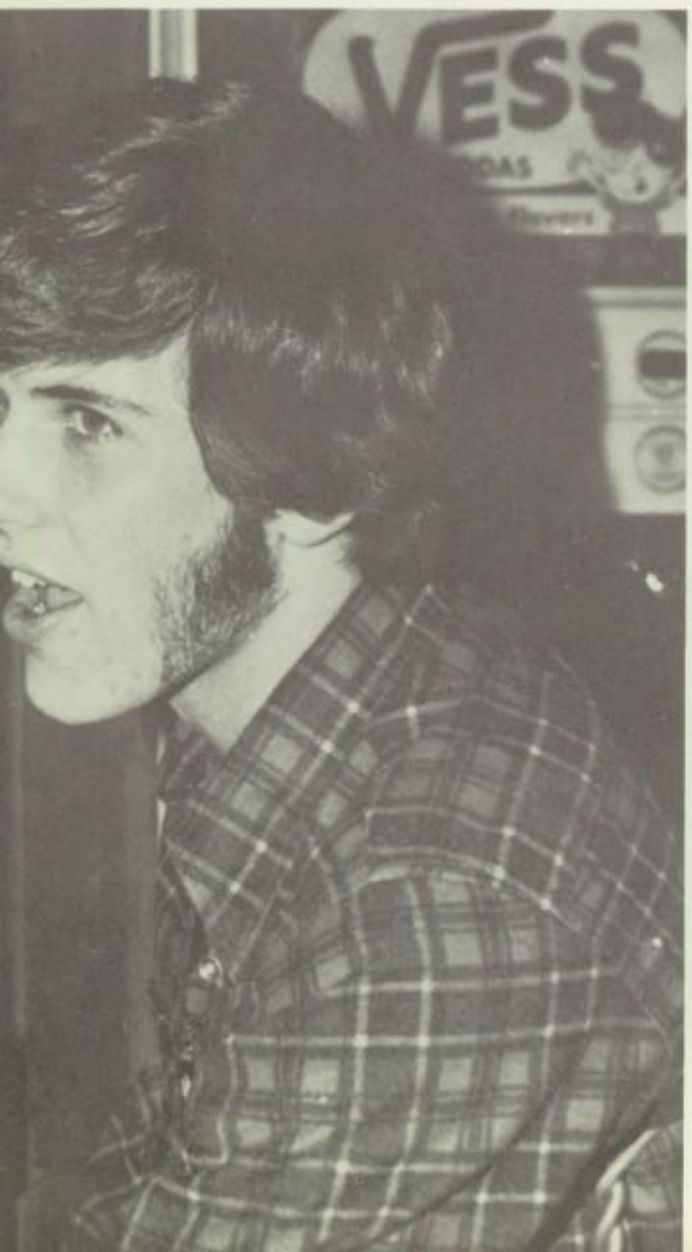
Forty-two students were inducted into National Honor Society this year.

Members were tapped third hour Dec. 5 to attend a formal tea held in the library in honor of the new inductees. The official ceremony was held the evening of Dec. 6 in the auditorium.

The traditional Snow Flake dance was discontinued this year. Instead, a barnwarming dance was planned.

"No one comes to formal dances," said Janet Overly, "We thought we could draw more people with an informal dance."

"National Honor Society is important to me. It means that someone noticed the time and hard work you put into your assignments and activities," stated Mike Barclay, president.



## Essential to . . .

# Psychology Club

were those people who were willing to help, to understand, and to give of their time.

The club was open in membership to juniors and seniors and was sponsored by Mr. Tom Weakley.

At the first of the year, the club toured the Marshall and Higginsville state schools for the mentally retarded.

At Christmas the members took gifts to the children at Marshall and at other times they entertained, played games or just talked to the students at the school.

"The children were always happy to have visitors," said Elaine Wyatt, club president. "It was nice to know someone appreciated our efforts."

**"IT WAS NICE TO KNOW SOMEONE APPRECIATED OUR EFFORTS."**

As another project during the year, Psychology Club volunteered their time and service in mental illness nursing homes.

Future Teachers of America kept up old traditions as well as starting new ones during the year.

The club kept up the tradition of cadet teaching. Members taught in area grade schools or graded papers for teachers in the high school. Many compiled their own lesson plans and tests.

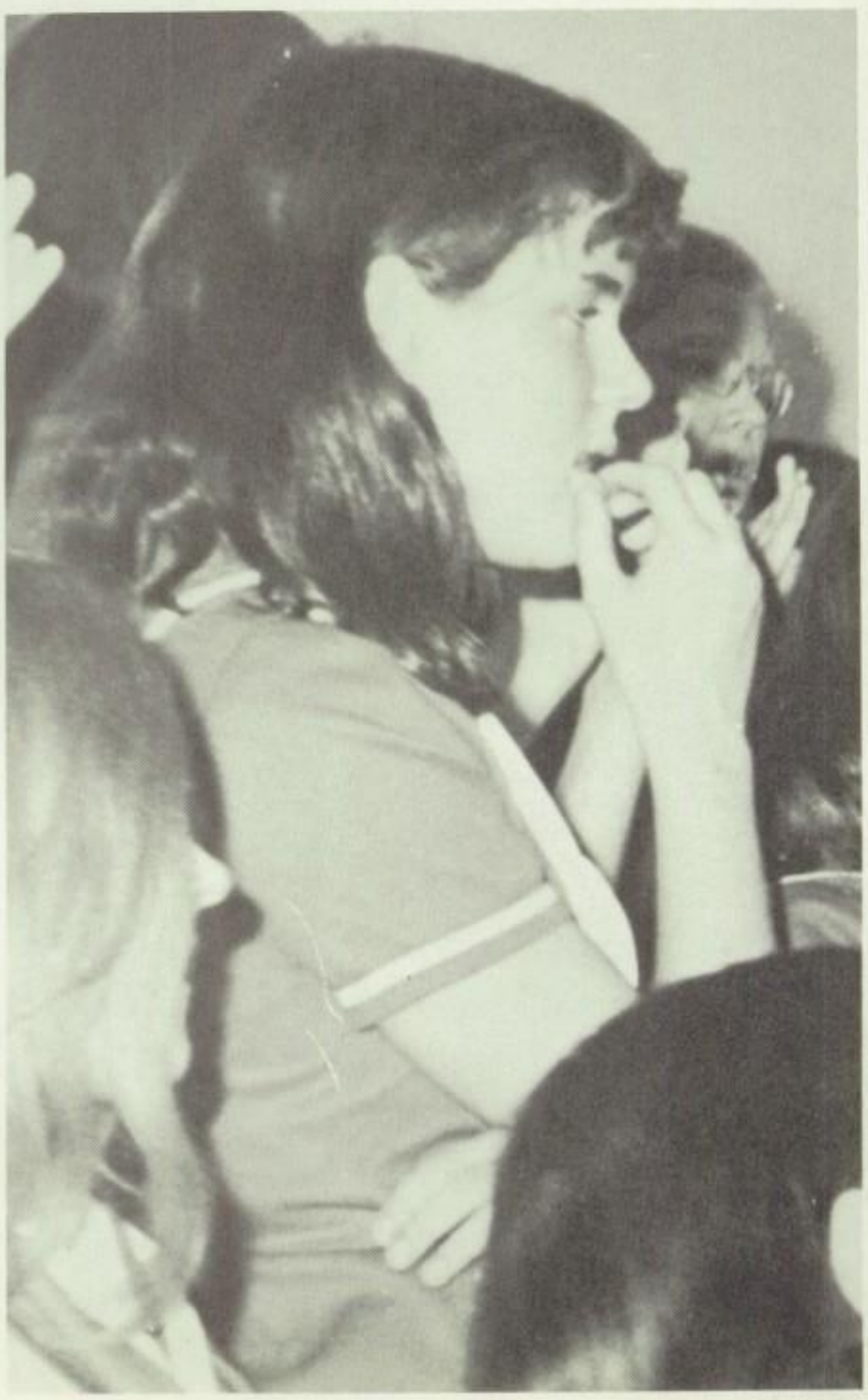
The club sold candy for money for one specific project, which was to give a scholarship to a member.

"The club was a let down. People took credit for the work I or three people did," stated Mike Barclay, president. "We couldn't get people interested."

ABOVE: Psychology Club — see group index for names. TOP: Elaine Wyatt conducts a business meeting for Psych Club. RIGHT: FTA — see group index for names. BELOW: Becky Warnex and Debbie Lowery discuss next year's publications on the way to class. FAR RIGHT: Mike Barclay presides over a meeting. BOTTOM: Mr. Weakley considers projects for Psychology Club. CENTER: Michelle Smith gets ready for another meeting.

Ms Wyatt

BELOW LEFT: Pep Club competes against "Bleacher Bums." BELOW: Diane Whitney, Pep Club president, works on Courtwarming. BOTTOM: Donna Hacker wonders what will happen next. RIGHT: Linda Shields, Debra K. Robinson, and Janet Montes watch to see whether the basket is good. CENTER: Pep Club cheers Indians to victory. BOTTOM CENTER: During a pep rally, Diane Whitney presents Karen Breuer with the "Miss Pep" award. BOTTOM RIGHT: See group index for names of Pep Club members.



## Pep club's . . .

# Enthusiasm and spirit

were kept alive by its fast-paced 125 members as they planned several activities for the year.

A picnic during the summer was held to decide on new uniforms for the coming year. A new tradition was established as the members wore red and the officers wore white uniforms.

The constitution was changed several times during the course of the year in order to be fair to everyone. The demerit system was discontinued, and a restriction system was set up in its place.

"It seemed like there were always more rules to add," said Jane Roe. "It also seemed like we were always yelling at the girls, which wasn't right."

**"IT ALSO SEEMED LIKE WE WERE ALWAYS YELLING AT THE GIRLS."**

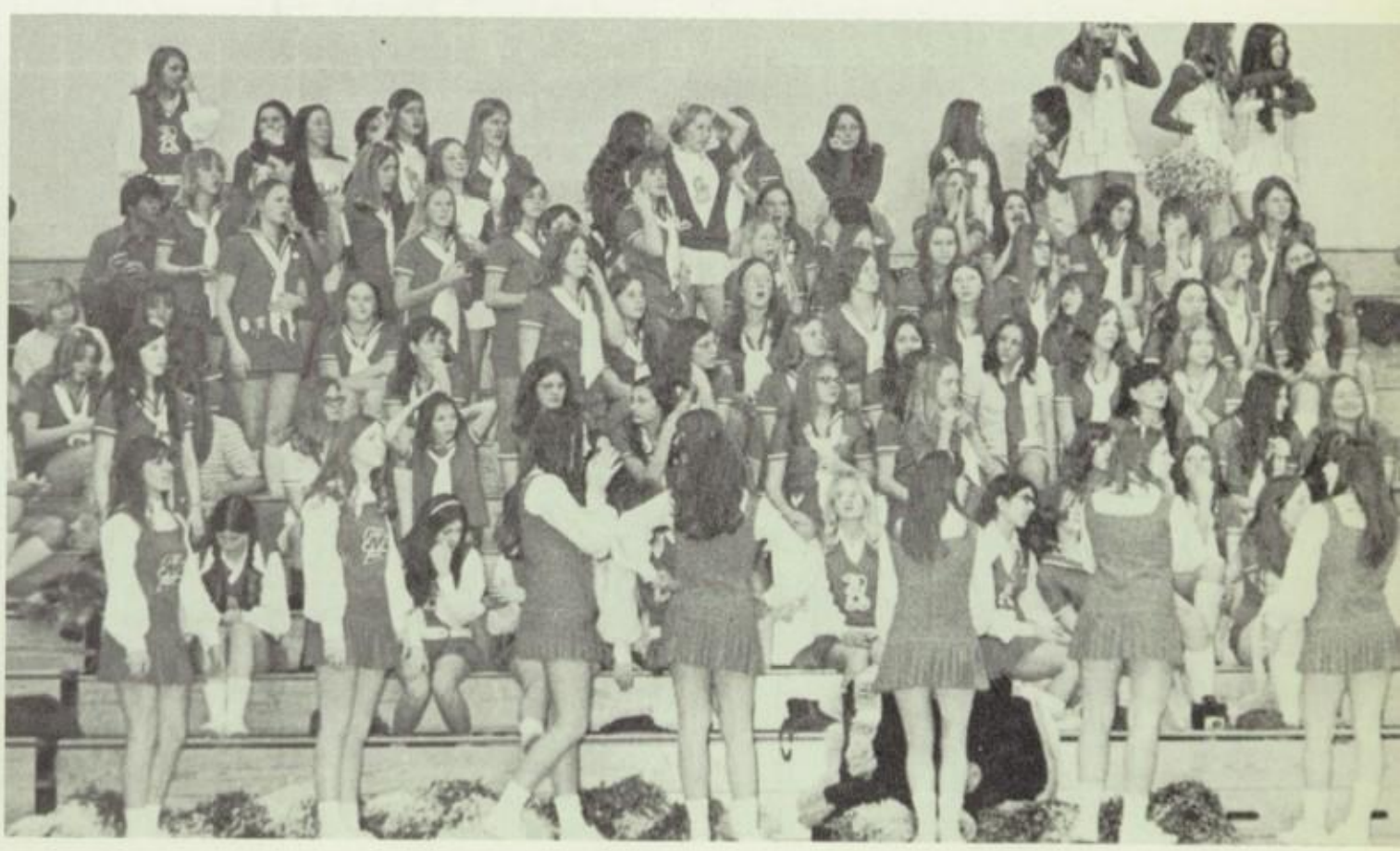
VICA won first place in the Homecoming mini-float contest sponsored by pep club. Pep club themselves won second place.

The main activity of the year was the Courtwarming dance, whose theme was "Utopia, Perfect World," held Feb. 9. Pep club decorated with multi-colored crepe paper, colored lights, and a fountain, as well as providing for the entertainment and refreshments.

Diane Whitney, who served as the club president, was aided by Jane Roe, who served as vice-president. Secretary was Karen Breuer, and treasurer was Patty Miller.

"The most fun was decorating for the dance," said Glenda Hutson, junior.

"Our objective was to promote spirit and enjoy the games," said Diane Whitney. "Even though we had internal problems, I feel that we accomplished this."



TOP: Susan Adams wears an exhausted smile during a rough practice session. LEFT: Gale Garrison, captain, leads the Indianettes through a routine. TOP CENTER: Nancy Davis practices hard for the next day's performance. TOP RIGHT: Michelle Smith concentrates on a high kick. FAR RIGHT: 1972-1973 Indianettes — check group index for names. RIGHT: Jeannie Moore, secretary, holds the tally sheet for Emily Evans to sign during a practice session.

## The drill team . . .

# Diligently began

its third year, starting out with a 16-member squad, but before the year was up, the squad was down to 12 girls.

Holding down jobs and participating in other activities seemed to be the major problem for the group.

"I loved it, but I had too many other obligations, and I couldn't devote the time it required," stated Rhenda Huntsucker.

The major change this year was that the Indianettes were excluded from pep club to become a club of its own. The girls were not required to attend away games during the week, which was another change.

**"I WAS SURPRISED, BECAUSE EVERYONE WORKED TOGETHER BETTER THAN I THOUGHT WE WOULD . . ."**

Fourteen of the girls attended camp at Drury College in Springfield during July. While competing against 300 other girls, they captured a second-place ribbon.

In November, all 16 girls were asked to perform for the United Fund Campaign convention in Kansas City.

"I was scared it was going to be a long year, but I was surprised, because everyone worked together better than I thought we would. I thought we had better routines and uniforms this year," stated Debby Long.

To sum up the year, captain Gale Garrison said, "At first there were internal conflicts, but we got along pretty well after the year progressed."

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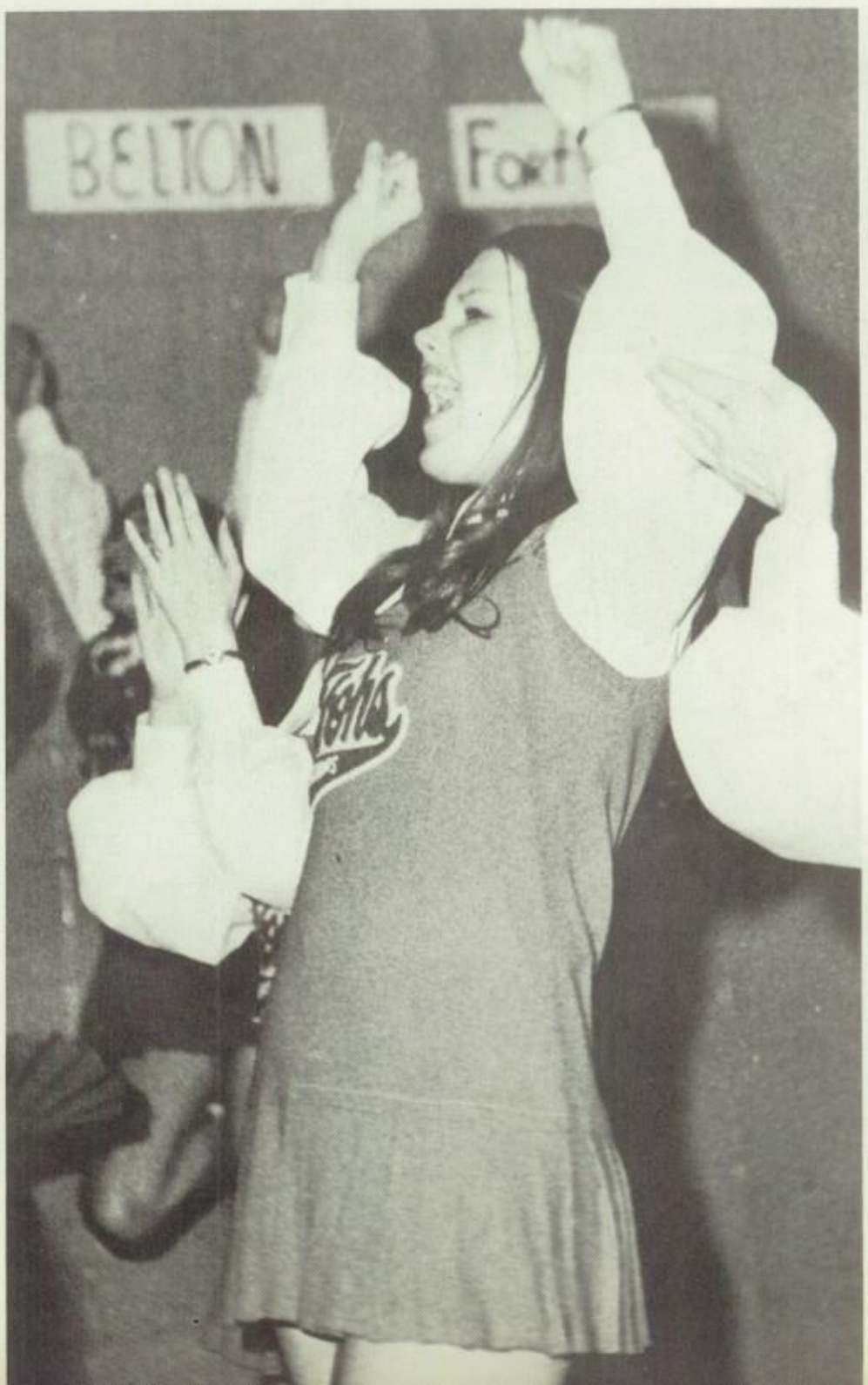
BELTON
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# Varsity cheerleaders . . .
# Showed spirit

before the year started by attending camp in Marshall, Mo., and brought back five blue ribbons and a spirit stick. All seven girls attended, and they competed against 350 other girls.

Keeping themselves busy, the cheerleaders conducted bake sales and sold tupperware and bumper stickers. The proceeds from these went for the purchase of two new uniforms.

Besides showing spirit and enthusiasm, the girls worked on poise and appearance. Practices were held for two hours three nights a week.

The girls were chosen from a panel of judges consisting of college cheerleaders. They were judged on spirit, yells, jumps, and cheers.

**"BEING A VARSITY CHEERLEADER MY SENIOR YEAR WAS A WORTHWHILE ACTIVITY."**

To keep things friendly, the cheerleaders held pizza parties and went out to dinner with cheerleaders from other schools.

"Being a varsity cheerleader my senior year was a worthwhile activity. I enjoyed it a lot," stated Dana Hacker.

Serving as captain for the squad was Rosie Jeffress, and Dana Hacker was co-captain. Other members included Teri Becker, Diane Phillips, and Kathy Ferguson, all juniors, with sophomores Susie Butterworth and Lori Childs.

Summing up the year, Rosie said, "It was fun being captain this last year even with the responsibilities it had. But after five years, a good thing can be tiring."

FAR LEFT: Dana Hacker shows her spirit at a Blue Springs game. TOP LEFT: Susie Butterworth anxiously watches the action on the court. BOTTOM LEFT: "Come on Indians!" cries Diane Phillips at a game against Belton. TOP RIGHT: Rosie Jeffress smiles as Lori Childs presents her with a corsage at a pep assembly. LEFT: Teri Becker watches for her cue at a practice session. ABOVE: Names listed in index.

## While competing . . .

# Against squads

from all over the state, the Fort Osage Junior Varsity cheerleaders brought home a third place ribbon from camp, which they attended during the summer.

Trying to promote spirit throughout the year was the main objective of the squad, as they performed new chants and energetic cheers. "We tried to get more people to come and be more interested in the J. V. games," said Teri Griffin.

**"WE TRIED TO GET MORE PEOPLE TO COME AND BE MORE INTERESTED IN THE J. V. GAMES."**

Hours of grinding practice helped get the squad on its feet, ready to perform. During the summer, the girls practiced as early as six o'clock in the morning. "Sometimes practicing every night got tiring and old, but I know it really helped us," stated Pam Staats.

Egg sales and bake sales were some of the activities the girls promoted to earn money to go to camp and for uniforms.

"The girls had a lot of patience with me," stated Karen McCollough. "I was scared to death because I'd never done anything like this before."

Juniors Terri Griffin and Debbie Lowery served as captain and co-captain, with the rest of the squad consisting of Karen McCollough, Patti Wilcox, Pam Staats, Laura James, and Susan Payne, sophomores.

TOP: JV Cheerleaders put in last minute practice before game. TOP RIGHT: Terri Griffin leads chant. RIGHT: JV Cheerleaders rest between games. CENTER: Susan Payne shows spirit. FAR RIGHT: Laura James puts punch in her cheers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Lowery does dance routine. ABOVE: JV cheerleaders show off new uniforms.

## Among the new . . .

# Clubs formed

this year, Bike Club and Trapshooting Club emerged as two of the most successful.

Bike Club was formed to give students a chance to get together and ride bicycles. Grades 9 through 12 could join whether the member owned a bike or not.

Activities were quickly planned, centered around bicycles. There were all-day trips on weekends and overnights. A week-long trip to Wisconsin was planned for June. The club also rode bikes to school.

Included in the club were films, guest speakers, and seminars on bike safety and how to buy a bike.

"The club was fairly new, but it was a success, and we plan to continue it," said Mr. Barlow, sponsor.

**". . . A SPORT THAT CAN BE CONTINUED EVEN AFTER YOU GRADUATE."**

Trapshooting Club had a successful year also. Even though it was in its first year of existence, the club rated first in the nation.

The trapshooters, who were the only club in Missouri, competed at Larkin Park in Lexington in February. The scores were sent to Evergreen National Trapshooters, in Toledo, Ohio, where they compared with 15 other schools and received first place.

"Trapshooting is one sport that can be continued even after you graduate," said Mr. Weakley, sponsor.

ABOVE: Bike Club gets ready to take to the road. LEFT: Trapshoot Club displays national trophy. FAR LEFT: Frank Faulkner loads traps. RIGHT: Jenny Rohrer waits for others to catch up. TOP: Mike Jamison waits for his turn to shoot.

# One of the . . .

# More successful

clubs at the Fort this year was AFS. Through its efforts, our foreign exchange student, Sheny Bonilla, was made a part of Fort Osage.

Sheny, a native of Guatemala, came to the United States in August, 1972. Her American home was with the John Warnex family. Becky Warnex was her American sister.

"I feel this is a good experience," said Sheny. "This school is the right size. I knew a lot of people and everyone was so nice. I'd do it again if I could."

**"VISITING OTHER SCHOOLS MADE ME REALIZE THAT THIS SCHOOL ISN'T SO BAD."**

AFS students from Sunset Hill, Shawnee Mission, Harrisonville, and Raytown High Schools, visited here on American Field Service Day. The students talked to small groups in the auditorium, discussing their native countries and customs.

"This enabled the exchange students to see schools other than the ones they attend," said Dana Hacker, club president.

Student Relations Club was another example of the new groups to appear at Fort Osage.

The purpose of the club was to promote better communication between the students, attend exchange days at other schools, and discuss solutions to problems shared by other schools.

"Visiting other schools made me realize that this school isn't so bad. In fact sometimes it's just as good," stated Tom Hamilton, secretary.

ABOVE: Linda Jimerson and Tom Hamilton rest after working on an AFS project. TOP RIGHT: Ed Kendrick serves Pepsi during basketball games. RIGHT: Student Relations Club are caught holding hands. FAR RIGHT: Dana Hacker helps by selling hot dogs. BOTTOM: Exchange students enjoy their day at Fort Osage. LEFT: AFS group shot.

I Club, . . .

# The girls' athletic

club at the Fort, sponsored activities and rendered services for the enjoyment for all 100 girls involved.

All girls in grades 10 through 12 were eligible to try out. Tryouts consisted of executing skills ranging from softball, throwing, and basketball free shots to rolling onions down the hall with your nose.

Initiation was held one week after tryouts. Each girl was given a subject to portray and was to make up a poem to go with it.

**"WE WANTED TO MAKE I CLUB MORE THAN IT WAS IN PREVIOUS YEARS."**

"I couldn't believe some of the poems the girls came up with," said Patty Preston. "Some were funny and some weren't so nice."

I Club was an active club, as the girls went to many places for entertainment. Included in these were bowling, ice skating, and tennis. They also provided for their own entertainment by spending the night in the girls' gym.

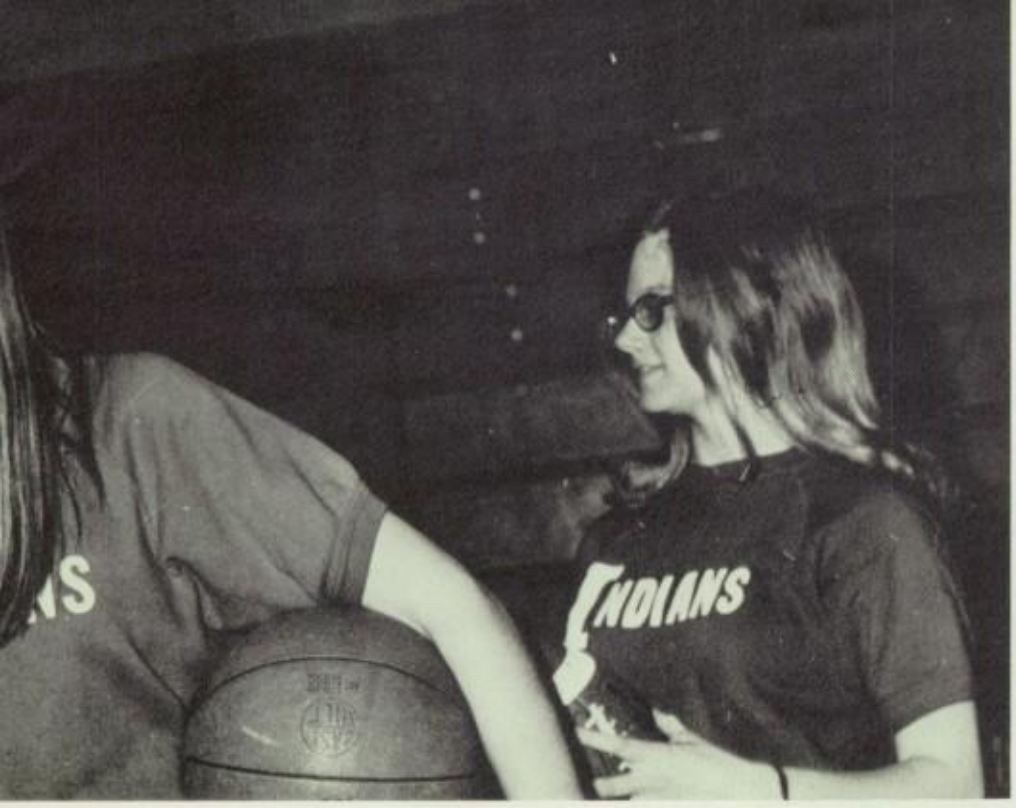
"We wanted to make I Club more than it was in previous years," said Jewel Smith. "We helped others, and we enjoyed ourselves doing it."

Officers for the year were Darlene Lamb, president; Jewel Smith, vice president; Secretary, Karen Breuer; and treasurer, Dawna Gilbert.

O Club seemed to be quite the opposite of I Club because O Club existed in name only. Other things and other people interfered.

"We didn't have a sponsor after Coach Fischer left. The other coaches had other things to do," stated Steve Bone.

ABOVE: I Club — see group index for names. ABOVE RIGHT: Patty Goddard and Barbara Woods anticipate another turn around the rink at I Club skating party. UPPER RIGHT: Cheryl Hoover and Diane Whitney supervise I Club tryouts. CENTER: George Rassmussen, Steve Bone, and Gerald Barnes receive recognition at O Club banquet. RIGHT: O Club — see group index for names. FAR RIGHT: Humpty Dumpty, alias Jane Roe, is initiated into I Club.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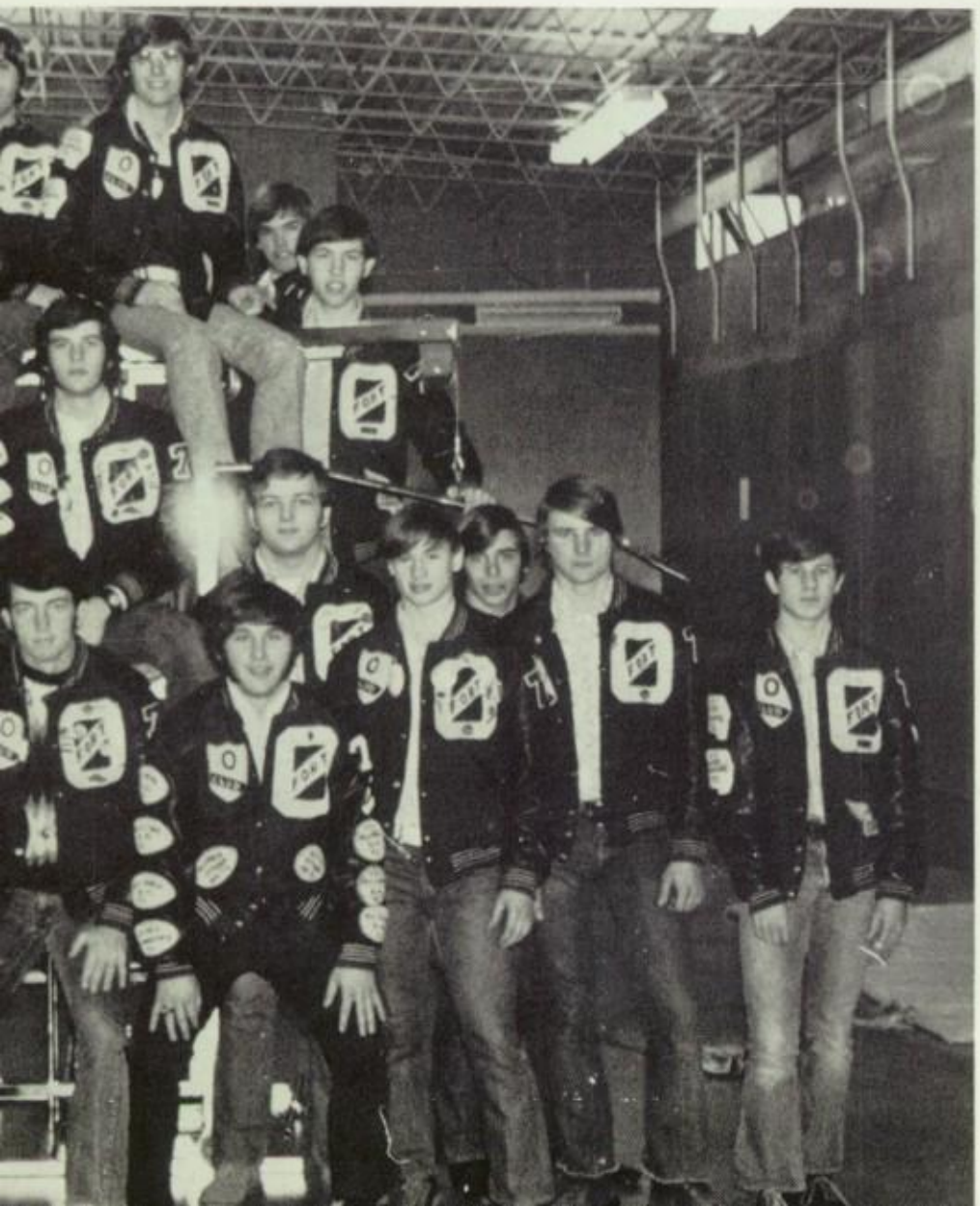


## The main concern of . . .

# People-to-People

Club this year was the return of the POW's.

The club sold candy bars to buy a Freedom Tree, to be planted in the POW's honor. A ceremony was held April 8 at the Truman Library where the tree was to be planted.VFW Post 1000 conducted the ceremony, and the Fort Osage band participated by playing numbers for the program.

"We haven't done much this year," said Gayla Hunter. "The Freedom Tree was our main and just about our only project."

Officers for the year included Patty Parrish as president, and Linda Thompson as vice president. Secretary was Charlene Crone, and Danny Riley served as treasurer.

**"A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE INTERESTED IN IT AFTER WE GOT STARTED."**

Chess Club started its first year as an experiment, with 12 members and Mr. Kelly as the sponsor.

Competition was mainly between the members as they participated in games after school.

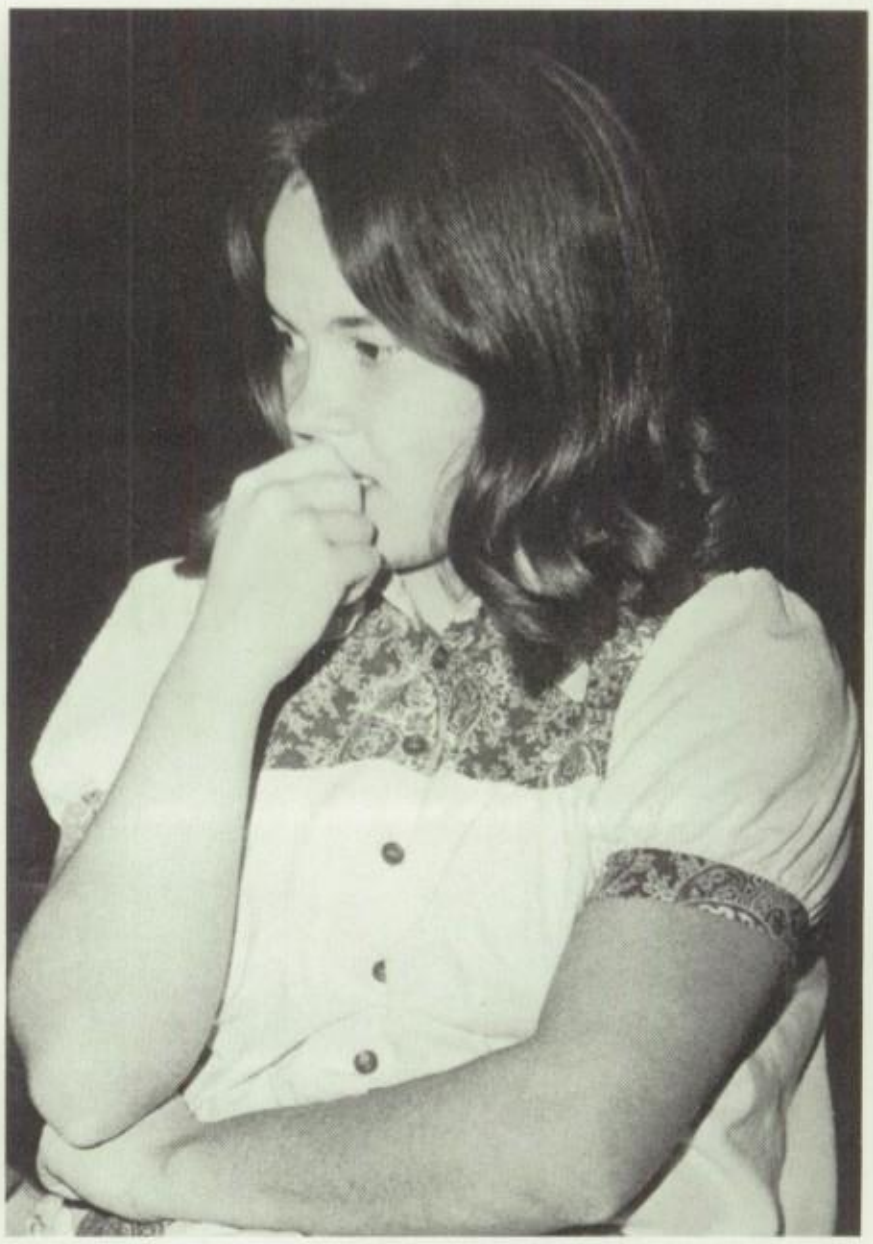
There was also competition between schools. The club placed second and third in a tournament at Winnetonka.

Raising money was another project Chess Club was also active in. The money raised was to send members to the Midwestern Chess Tournament in the spring.

"The club was just for enjoyment. We found a lot of people were interested in it after we got started," stated Eddie Sholes. "It increases your thinking capacity."

ABOVE: People-to-People — see group index for names. TOP: Connie O'Dell concentrates on her next move. TOP RIGHT: Gayla Hunter raises money for People-to-People by selling candy to Coni Lawson. FAR RIGHT: Charlene Crone makes plans for People-to-People to buy the freedom tree. RIGHT: Chess Club — see group index for names.

LEFT: Susie Walker performs in the choreography talent show. BELOW: Kim Webb, Choreography Club president considers plans for the annual show. RIGHT: See group index for members of Choreography Club. CENTER: Dawn Minick, Sandy Summers, and Karen Breuer enjoy FHA meeting. BOTTOM: Diane Whitney, senior, works hard in senior homemaking class. FAR RIGHT: Future Homemakers of America, see group index for names.



## Future Homemakers of . . .

# America made

themselves useful to those around school and the community.

The girls donated money from bake sales to the United Fund. They also sent colored eggs and cookies to children and senior citizens in the Jackson County Home.

The girls worked for the benefit of the school as well. A Christmas tree was purchased for the family relations room to put students in the festive mood.

**"WE DID SERVICE PROJECTS TO HELP OTHERS ANY WAY WE COULD."**

"We did service projects to help others any way we could. That was our main objective for the year," stated Darlene Lamb, vice president.

One problem of the club was that it consisted of only ten members. "We had a slow start but things began to pick up at the end of the year," said Karen Breuer, president. "It would have been better if we would have had more girls."

The talent show was the result of the hard work of the Choreography Club. "We try to give local talent a chance to perform," stated Theresa Van Becelaere, vice president.

The club was formed to provide an organization for girls who like to interpret music by dancing.

"Members create their own dance and work for precision," said Kim Webb, club president.

## Competitive described . . .

# The atmosphere

within the NFL chapter at Fort Osage.

To become a member of NFL, students competed at various schools making speeches, debating, and contest acting, in order to receive the required 25 points for membership.

Close competition existed between Fort Osage and Parkway West, a school in St. Louis. The school having the most members received a plaque to keep for a year. After the fifth year, the school may keep the plaque permanently. Both schools were within five members for the plaque.

**"THE STUDENT WHO PARTICIPATES IN NFL REPRESENTS THE SCHOOL AT MANY COMPETITIVE EVENTS . . ."**

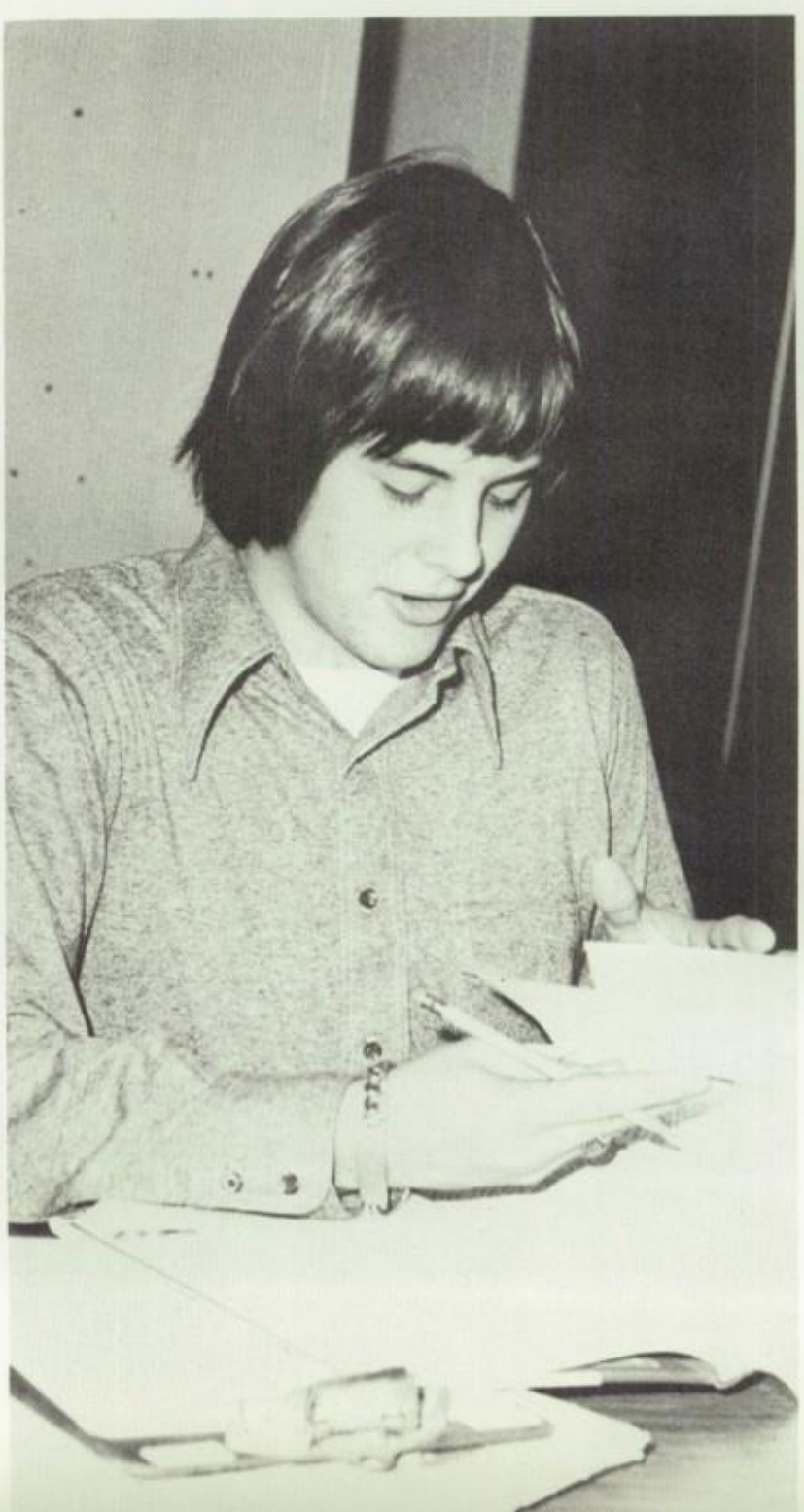
"The student who participates in NFL represents the school at many competitive events that are based on an intellectual level," said Tim Luther.

Thespians devoted the year to building up and acquiring various types of equipment and articles for the drama department.

The club purchased a speaker system to be put into use in the auditorium.

Members also donated food for an all-area cheerleading clinic in which there was a profit for the club.

Another project taken on by the group was accumulating pictures of past productions held here at the Fort to be framed for the public.



ABOVE: Mr. Banker is involved in another student's problem. TOP LEFT: Thespians — See names in group index. TOP CENTER: Norris Shrout is deeply involved in the character of John Harker in "Dracula." FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Ivan collects her thoughts for her upcoming schedule. BOTTOM CENTER: NFL — See group index for names. RIGHT: Mike Vieth sorts through debate materials.

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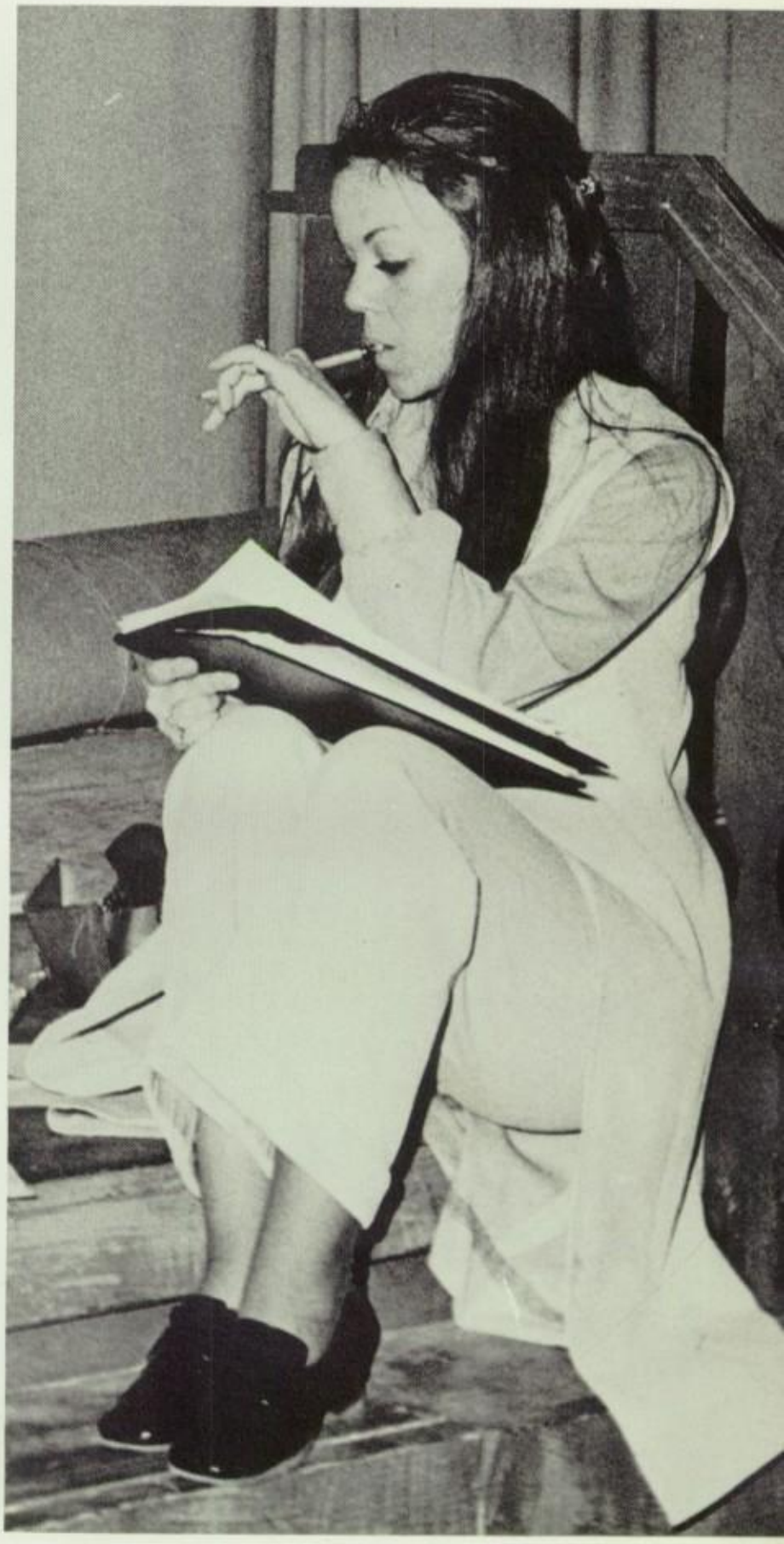
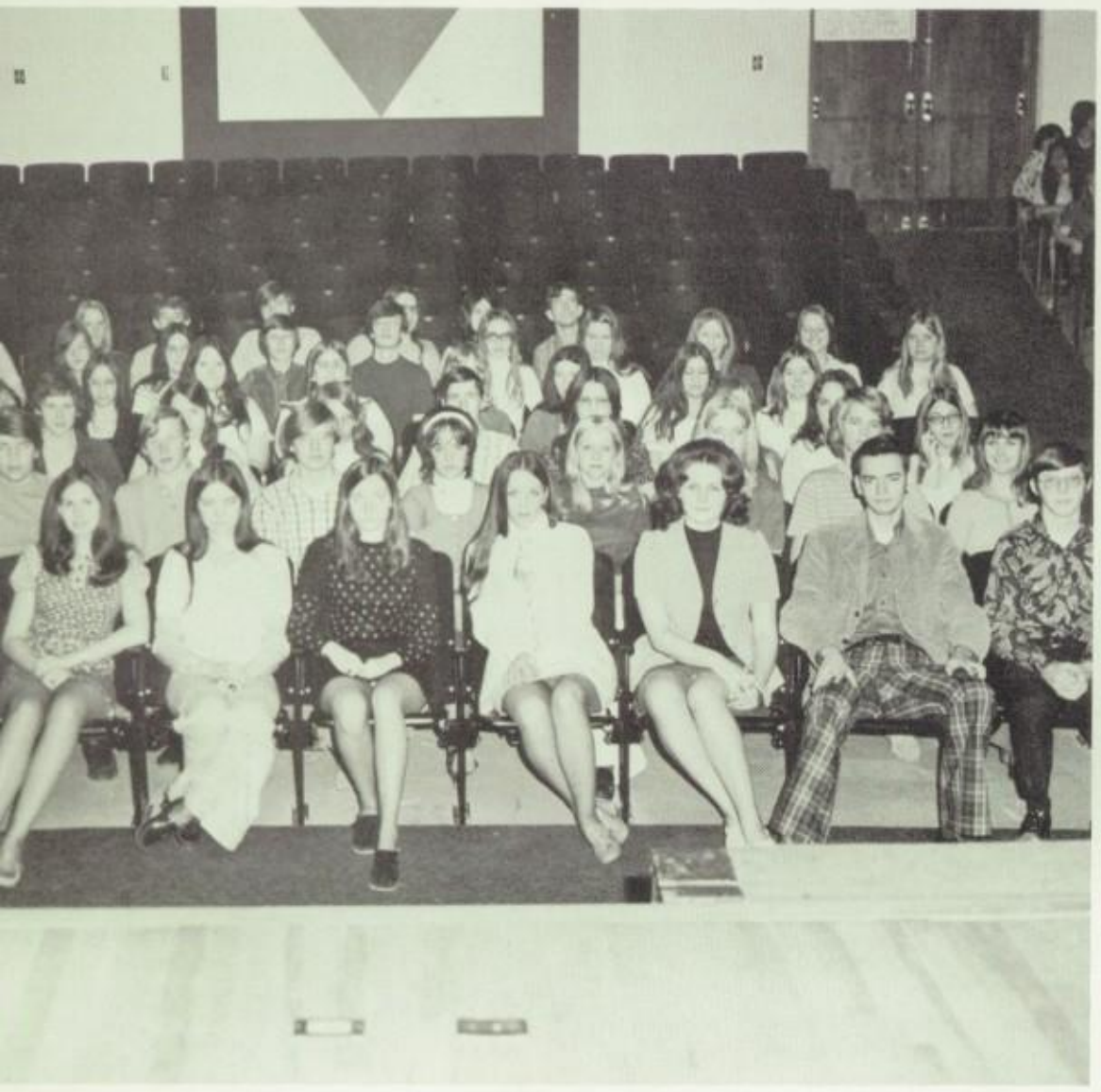




## Members of . . .

# Spanish Club

became involved in the welfare of a 14-year-old Mexican girl, Teresa Carrera Chavez, adopted through the Christian Children's Fund. To support Teresa, the members engaged in such activities as selling candles and running the coat check at the basketball games.

"We had a lot of participation from the members this year," said Rosie Jeffress, president. "Everyone helped make money to support the child."

**"WE HAD A LOT OF PARTICIPATION FROM THE MEMBERS THIS YEAR."**

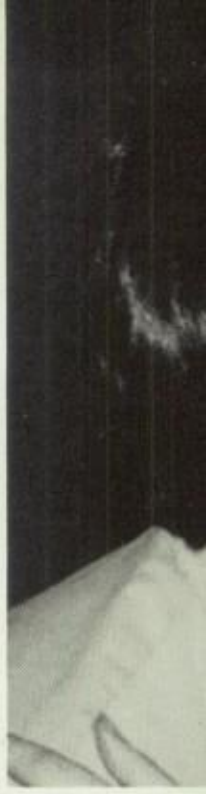
French Club devoted its time to selling candy bars to sponsor an evening at a French restaurant in the spring.

A French foreign exchange student from Truman High School attended one of the meetings. She discussed with the club members facts about sightseeing activities and government in France.

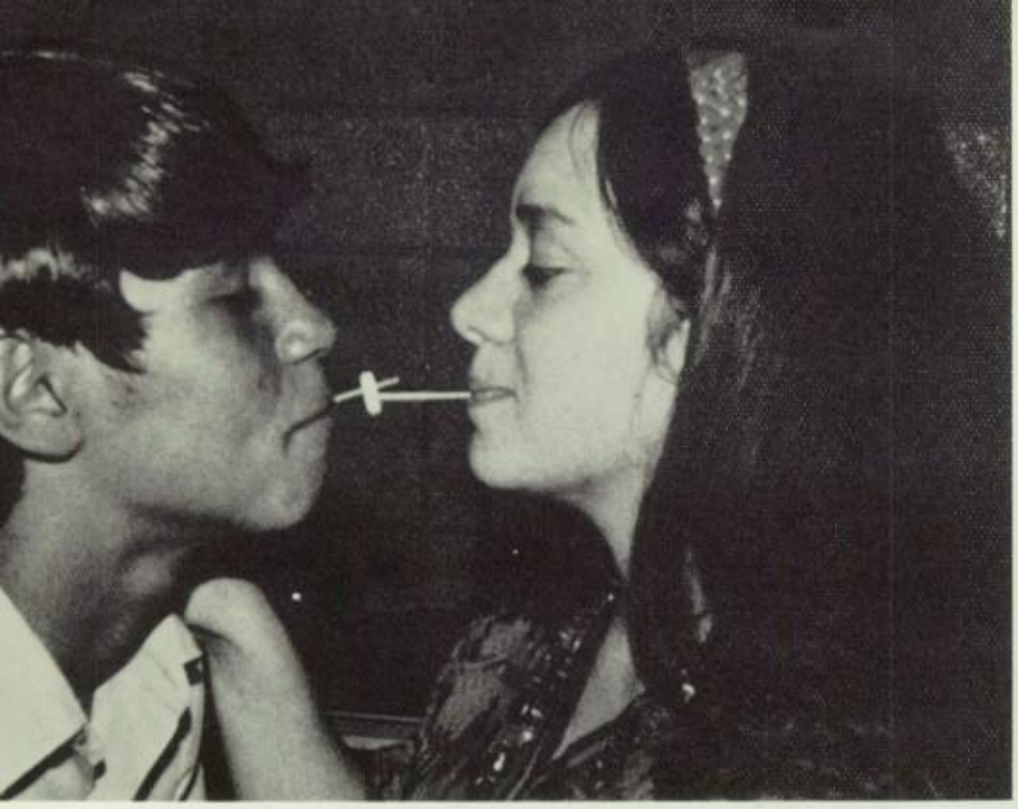
"French Club was more active than in past years," said Brian Moore, club president. "I hope it improves in coming years, because it still isn't what it should be."

For various holidays, the Spanish and French clubs sponsored parties in which the two clubs could get together.

"French and Spanish are the only language clubs in the school," said Kathy Curtner, "and at the parties we compared how the languages were both alike and different."



ABOVE: French Club — see group index for names. TOP LEFT: Karen McCullough and Cristi Firkins attend a French Club meeting after school. TOP RIGHT: Carlos Murrillas and Sheny Bonilla race to pass a lifesaver on toothpicks at the Spanish Club Halloween party. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Siegle, Spanish Club sponsor, dons an army uniform for the Halloween party. CENTER: Spanish Club — see group index for names. RIGHT: Karen Dinwiddie, Mrs. Siegle, Jacki Horner, and Jennifer Allen work at the Spanish Club coat check during a basketball game.



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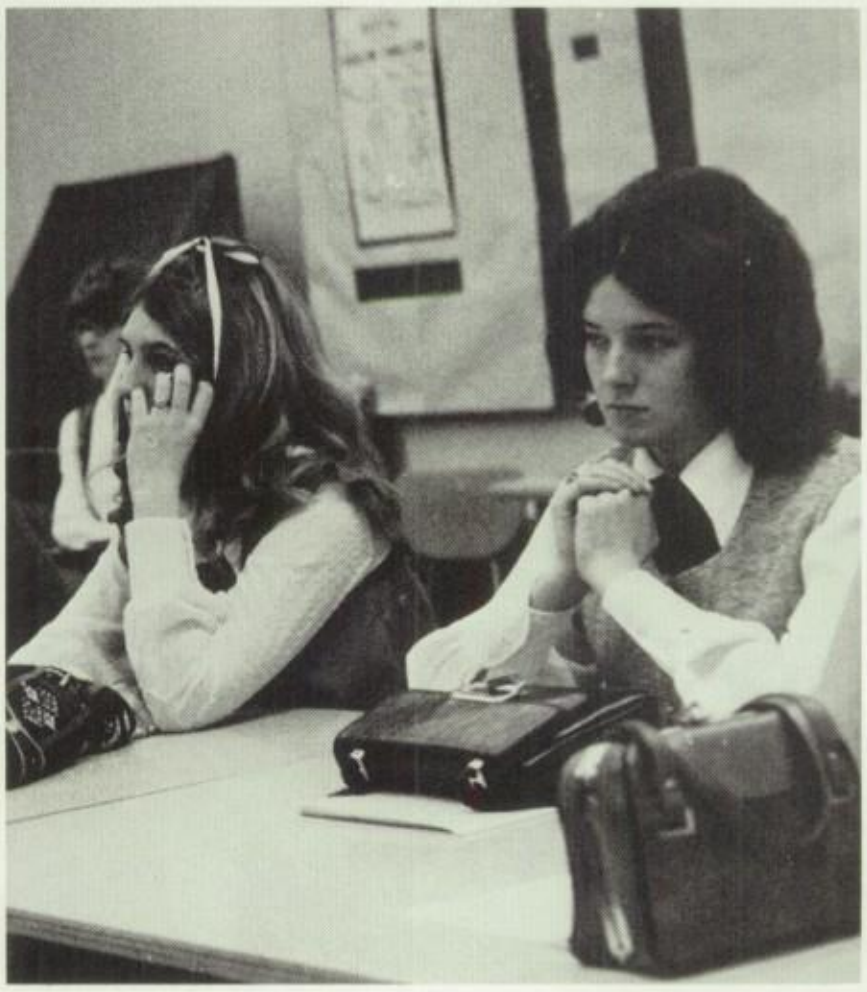
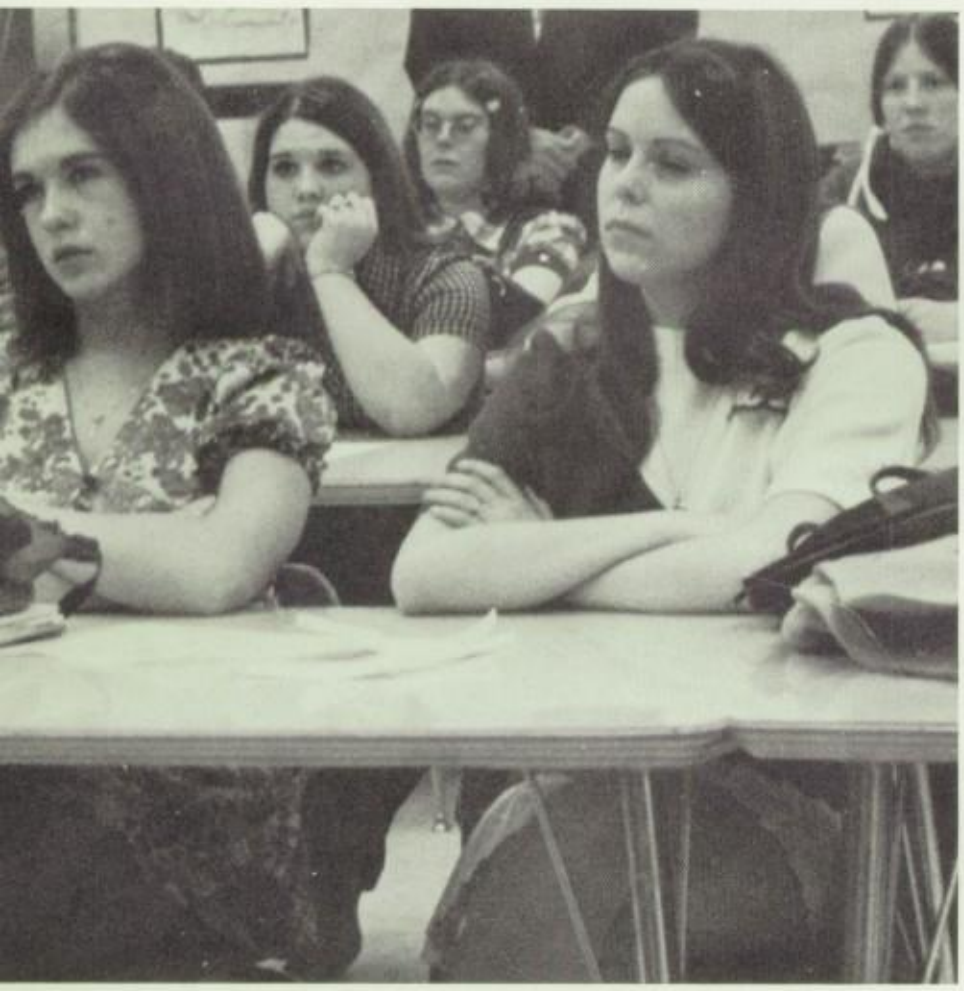


ABOVE: Kathy Taylor and Mary Dyer listen attentively to an FSA meeting. LEFT: Barb Woods models for the FSA Fashion Show. TOP LEFT: Charlie Perrin works on the sound system. TOP RIGHT: FSA. See index for names. CENTER: Gale Garrison, Judy McDaniel, and Dana Hacker listen to the Master Charge speaker. RIGHT: Miss Axton, student teacher, works in the library office. FAR RIGHT: Library Club. See index for names.



## FSA's new chapter . . .

# Began its year

with the induction of 55 members. Many activities followed this ceremony including a demonstration of business machines by representatives from Freiden and IBM, a fashion show at Christmas, a speaker from Master Charge, and a trip to the Hallmark Crown Center Hotel.

"We had a lot of fun this year, and we learned a lot about the business world," said Carol Brendel, president.

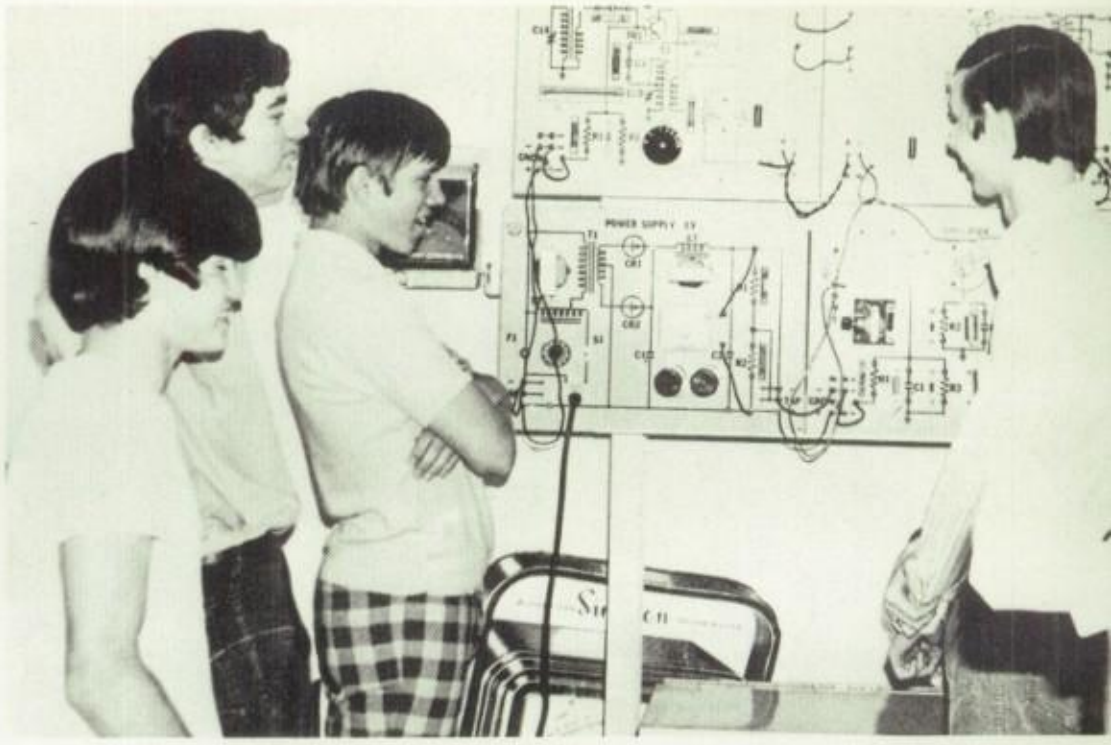
Officers for the year, in addition to Carol, were Dana Hacker, vice president; Cathy Kilgore, recording secretary; Kim Minton, communicating secretary; and Cheryl Alford, treasurer.

**"WE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT THE BUSINESS WORLD."**

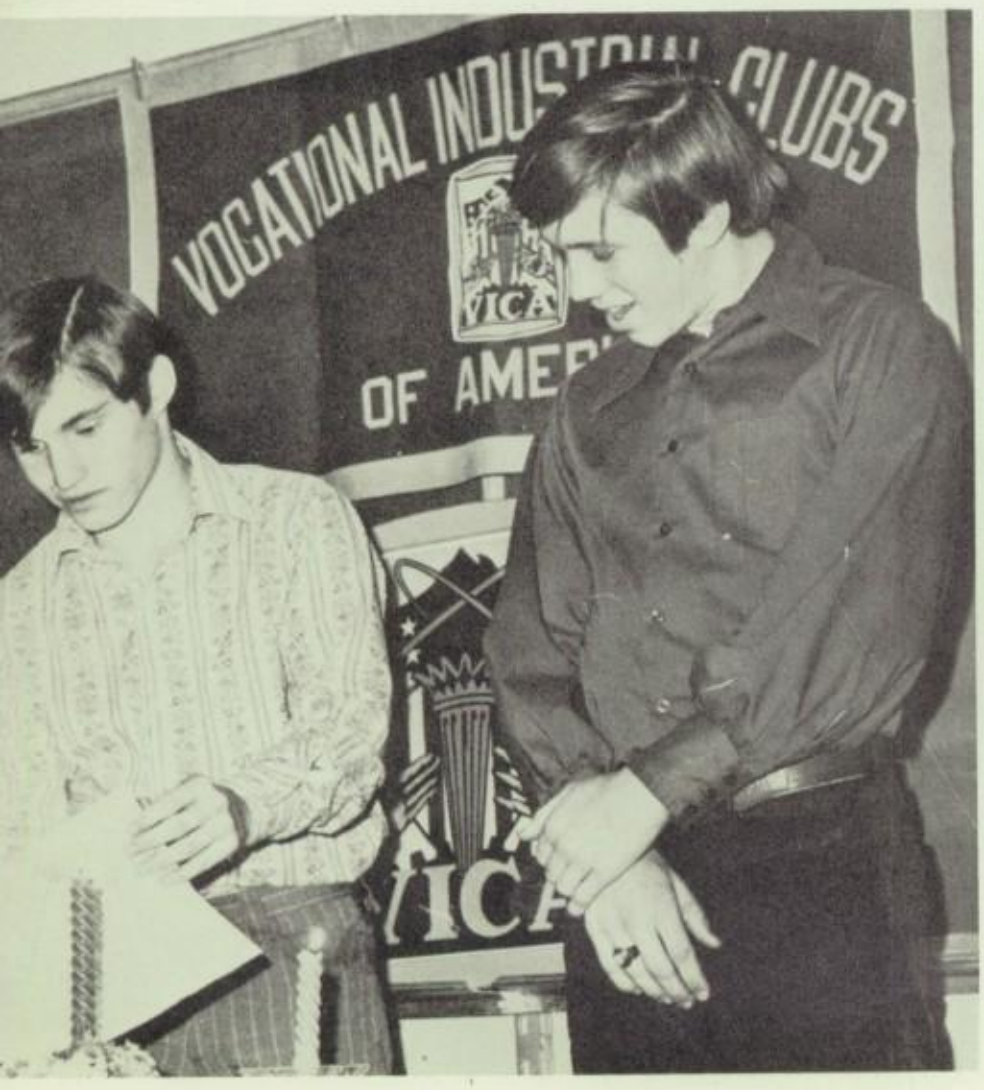
Library Club was headed by Karen Breuer, who summed up her experience with the group with, "It has been very enjoyable working with the club this year, and I feel that we have accomplished a lot."

The club participated in the Homecoming float contest and the Christmas door decorating contest, sold posters to raise money, took a trip in April to Jefferson City, and ended the year with a picnic in May.

The 20-member club was led by Karen Breuer, president; Darlene Lamb, vice president; Shelley Elsea, secretary; Martha Penniston, treasurer; Charlie Perrin, recorder; and Debbie Parsley and Tedina Sloan, historians.



ABOVE: Mr. Greg Christy works on a drafting project. LEFT: VICA member competes in welding contest. TOP: Bryan Ford, Everett Bass, Danny Riley, Richard Roberts, and Greg Terrell study a display of electrical systems. TOP RIGHT: DECA — see group index for names. CENTER: Kenny Hunt, Oak Grove student, and John Horner discuss a drafting blue-print. RIGHT: Bryan Ford and Danny Riley lead the VICA initiation. FAR RIGHT: DECA — see group index for names.




## VICA members . . .

# Involved themselves

in money-making projects to provide for various activities which took place during the year. The club sold items such as candy bars and photo albums.

Parties were held for the enjoyment of the members. In the fall, the members had a Halloween party and another one for a Christmas celebration. "The parties were to get together and have fun. It was informal and comfortable," said Danny Riley, VICA member.

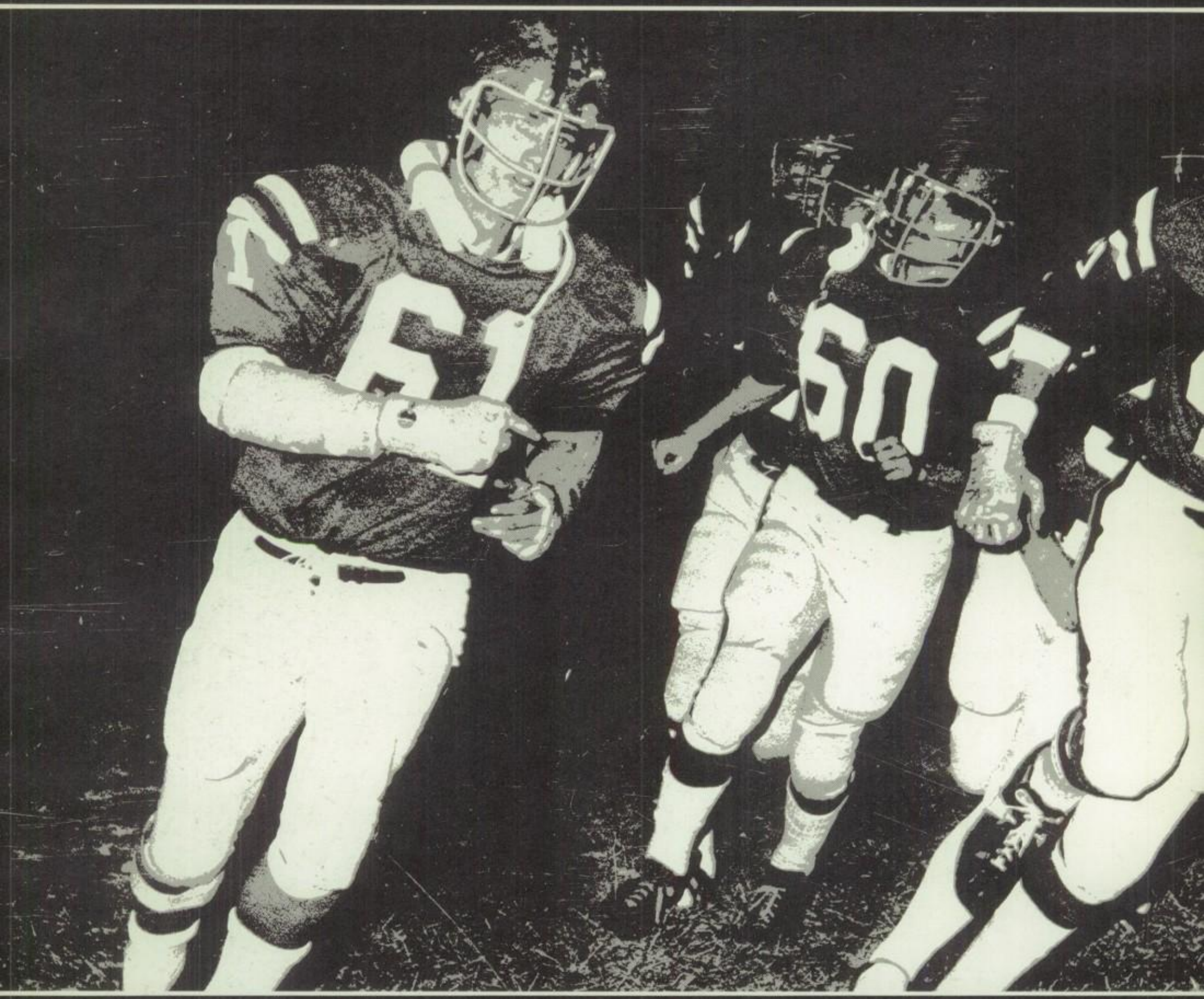
DECA is a club derived from the Distributive Education classes, designed to prepare the high school student for employment with emphasis on the operation, management, and sales in retail stores.

**"IT HELPS STUDENTS BECOME MORE MATURE AND AWARE OF THE BUSINESS WORLD."**

"It helps students become more mature and aware of the business world," said Ginger Harra, DECA president.

The club held district and national contests each year in display, advertising, salesmanship, and sales demonstrations.

"A lot of people think the D.E. program is only for students who don't go to college," stated Susan Alexander. "This isn't true. Many go on to college to major in retail business."



# SPORTS

'Enjoy your achievements
as well as your plans.'

## Victories in . . .

# The first two games

over St. Joe LeBlond and Blue Springs seemed to be a good start to the 1972 football season. Despite the good start, the Indians began going downhill.

The next four games ended in bitter defeat against Belton 20-7, Grandview 27-7, Lee's Summit 8-0, and Park Hill 34-18.

**"STATISTICS-WISE WE WERE AHEAD . . . WE JUST COULDN'T GET ENOUGH TOUCHDOWNS."**

"Statistics-wise we were ahead of all the other teams, but we just couldn't get enough touchdowns," stated Gerald Barnes.

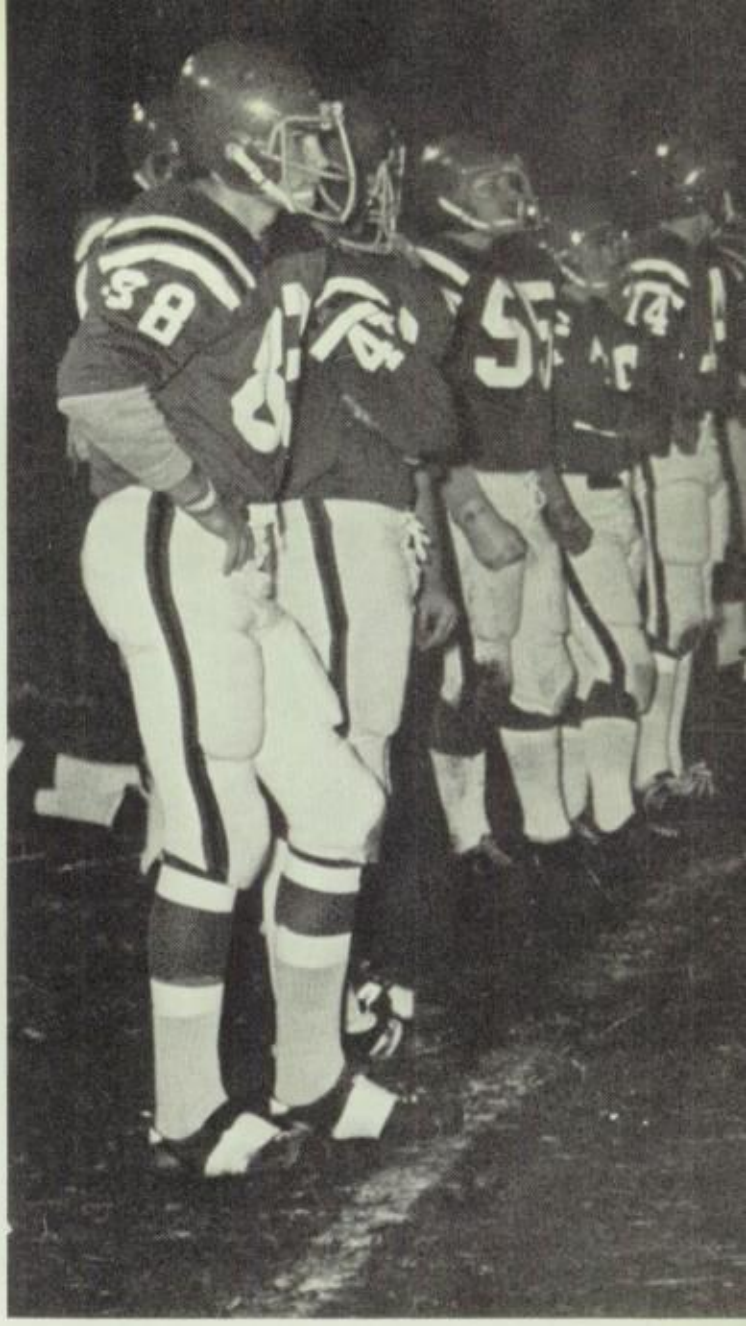
It seemed as though things were picking up again as the Indians bounced back with two more victories over Excelsior Springs 21-7, and Liberty 20-13. But the loss of their last two games against Hogan and Pem Day left the Indians with a disappointing 4-6 record.

"The season was not too successful in terms of games won but we were successful in getting the program up again. It was also very good in that we had co-operation and work from the players," stated Coach Jerry Hedger.

Russ Hamilton summed up the season with "It was just what everyone said — it was the mistakes. We made too many mistakes."

TOP LEFT: Kevin Barclay, Randy McClellan, and Gerald Barnes listen intently to instructions at half time. TOP RIGHT: Co-Captains Gerald Barnes and Steve Bone lead the team onto the field. MIDDLE: The 72-73 Indians, names listed in group index. FAR RIGHT: Larry Stanton struggles for yardage as Steve Bone and Billy Johnson clear the path. RIGHT: Larry Stanton meets up with trouble from a defensive player. BOTTOM RIGHT: Randy Buckallew rests up while the defense takes over.

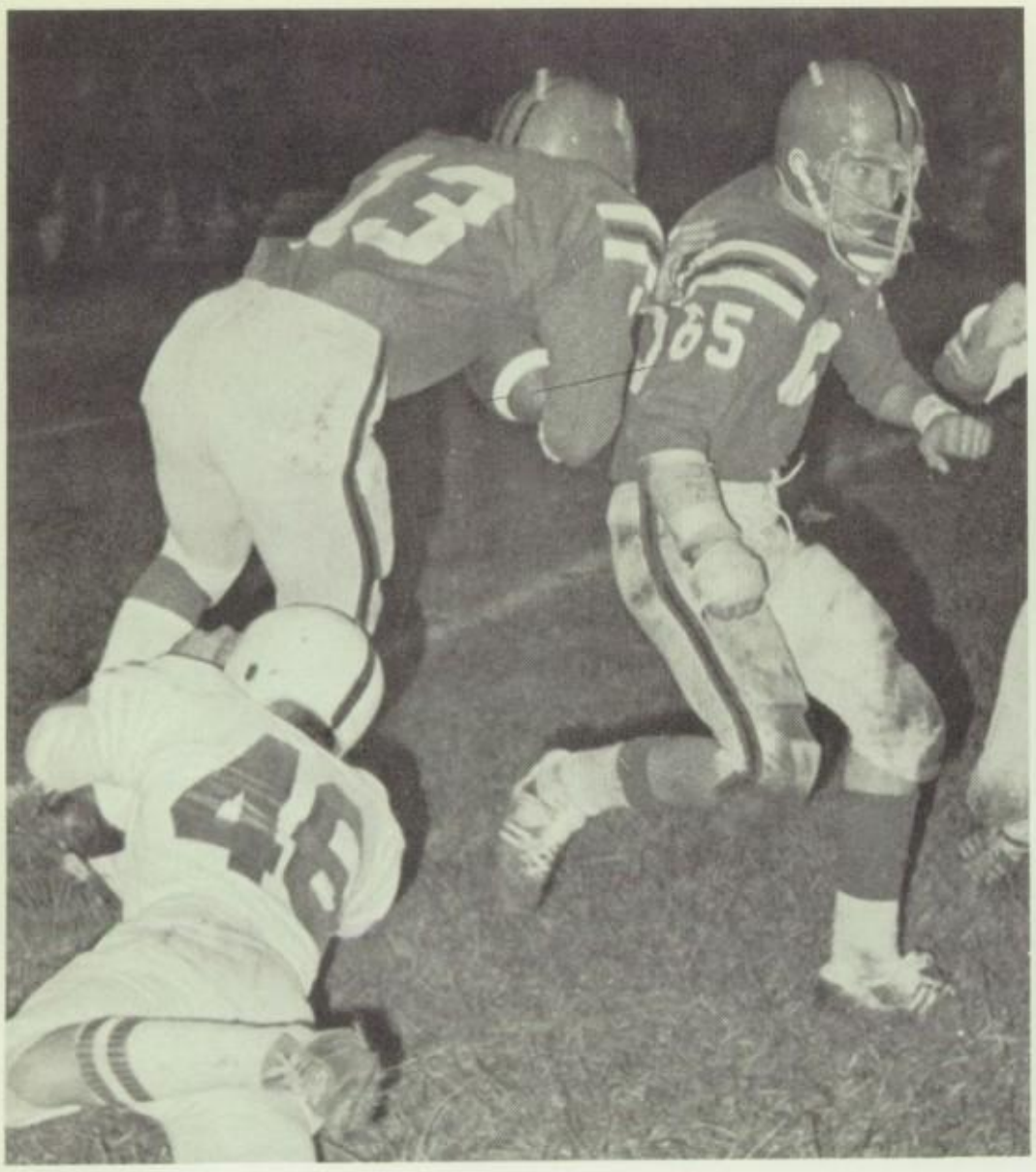
# Defeated Indians end season 4-6

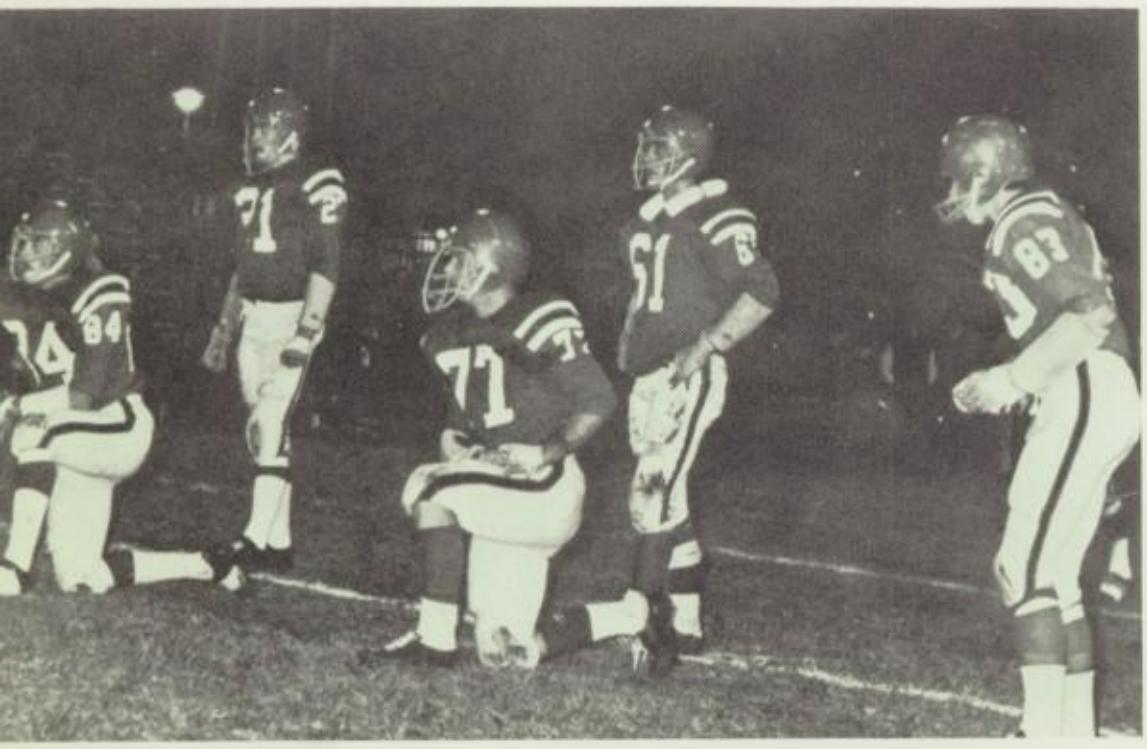


## VARSITY RECORD 4-6

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | St. Jo. LeBlond | 6 |
| 24 | Blue Springs | 14 |
| 6 | Belton | 20 |
| 6 | Grandview | 27 |
| 0 | Lee's Summit | 18 |
| 18 | Park Hill | 34 |
| 20 | Excelsior Springs | 7 |
| 20 | Liberty | 13 |
| 30 | Hogan | 34 |
| 8 | Pem Day | 25 |

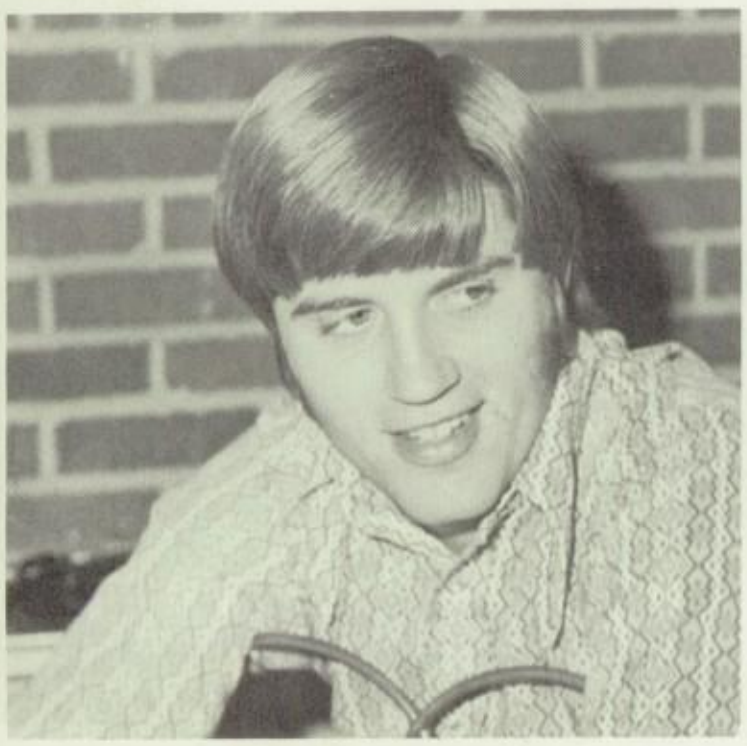
TOP LEFT: Randy McClellan is attacked from behind while trying to catch a pass. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Barclay watches a good game. FAR RIGHT: Norris Shrout shows dejection. TOP CENTER: Tom Hamilton and Mike Ray fight for another few yards. ABOVE: Buck catches a pass and takes off. CENTER: The Fort Osage front line awaits another tough game. RIGHT: Willy Harper and Randy Buckallew block for Larry Stanton while he runs the ball.

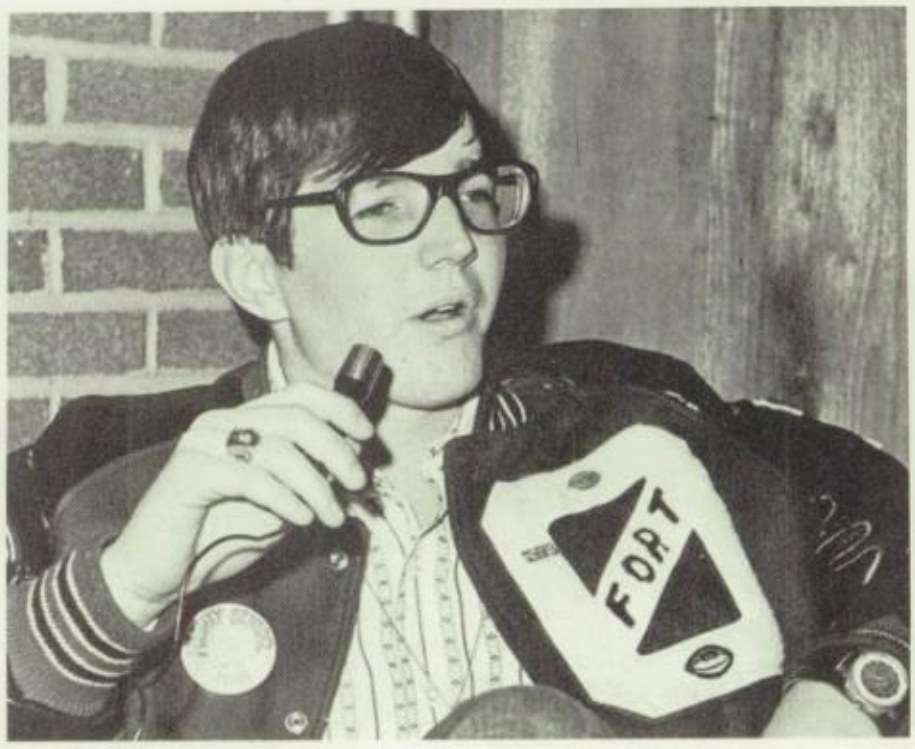




SENIORS

GERALD BARNES
Captain
All Conf. 2nd team
All Area 1st team
All Metro
"I would liked to have had a 500 season. But too many underclassmen, lack of experience, and injuries ruined us."






RUSS HAMILTON
All Conf. H.M.
All Area H.M.
"I had a great time and that is what I was looking for. My fondest memories will be catching my first pass and being honored in the conference and area."

MIKE JAMISON
All Conf. H.M.
All Area H.M.
Lineman of the Week
"I got to start this year for the first time. I found there's more responsibility in being a senior."

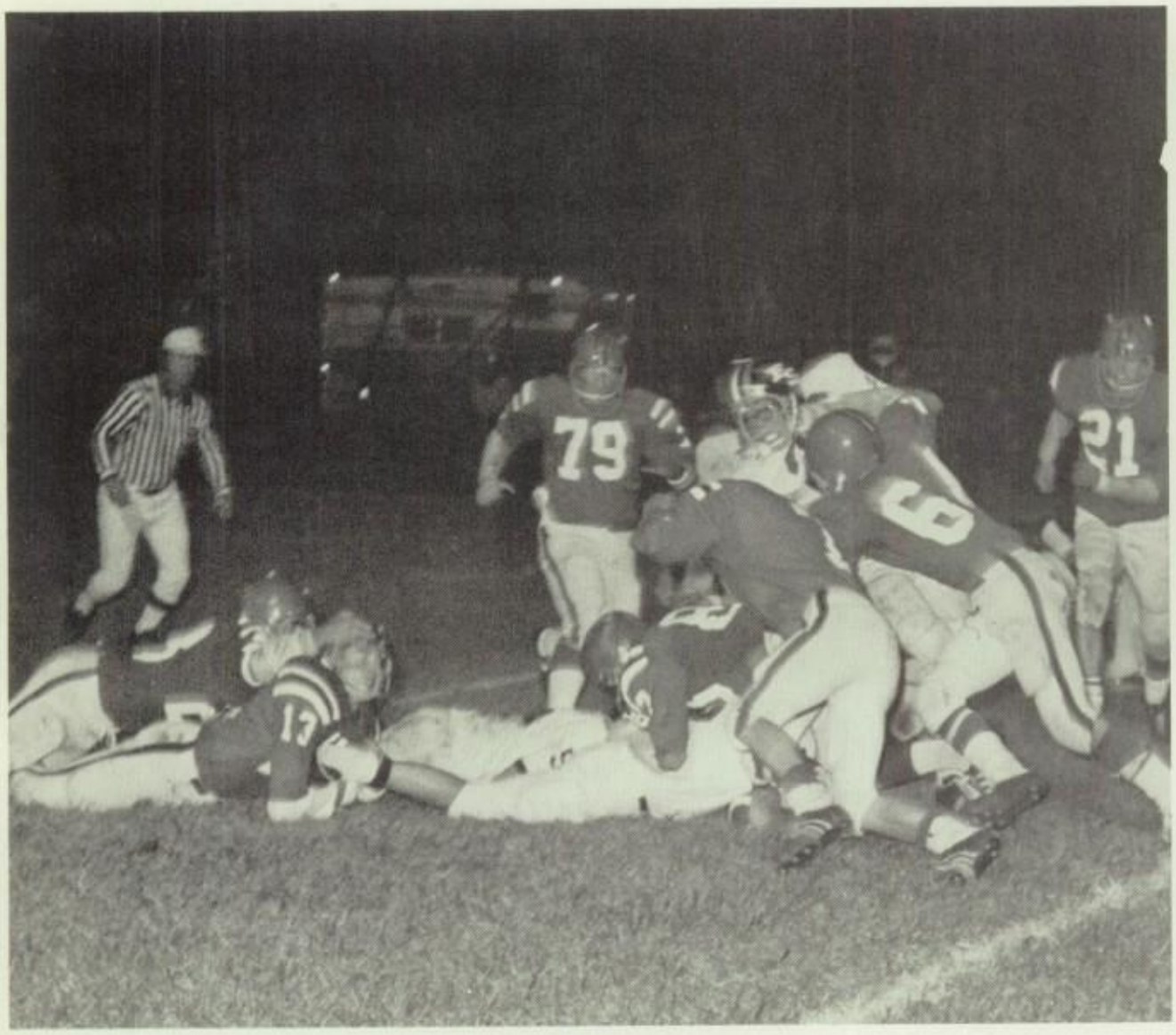
RONNIE KEADLE
All Conf. 2nd team
All Area H.M.
"I guess I did as good as I hoped I would. I wasn't afraid to speak out as a senior."

STEVE BONE
Captain
All Conf. H.M.
All Area H.M.
"The highlight of my career was chewing tobacco in warm-ups. I thought that being voted team captain by the guys was the greatest of all honors."

RANDY BUCKALLEW
All Conf. 1st team
All Area 1st team
All Metro
Player of the week
"Everytime I ran through a hole you could get a truck through it — a back can't run for yardage without blockers."

MIKE HARPER
"Part of the seniors' job is to show them in oncoming years how to play — nobody did."

# Indians take punishment in play



ABOVE: JV players practice strategy in preparation for an upcoming game. TOP: Players tackle Tigers, creating a pileup in Homecoming game. TOP CENTER: Tigers and Indians scramble for the ball. TOP RIGHT: Mike Harper suffers a fall. FAR RIGHT: Coaches Kopp and Hedger anxiously watch the action on the field. BOTTOM RIGHT: Billy Johnson heads to block an opponent. RIGHT: Russ Hamilton tries to escape a Tiger block.

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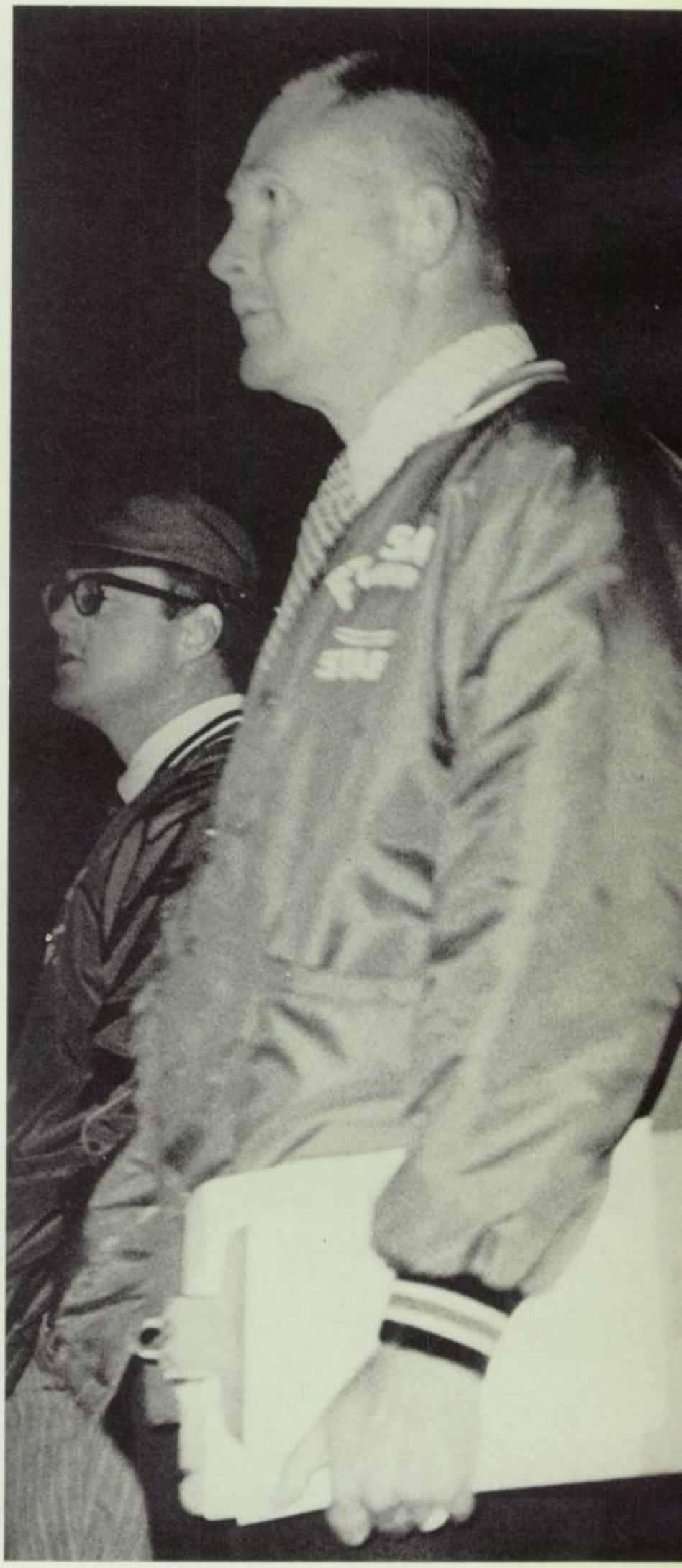

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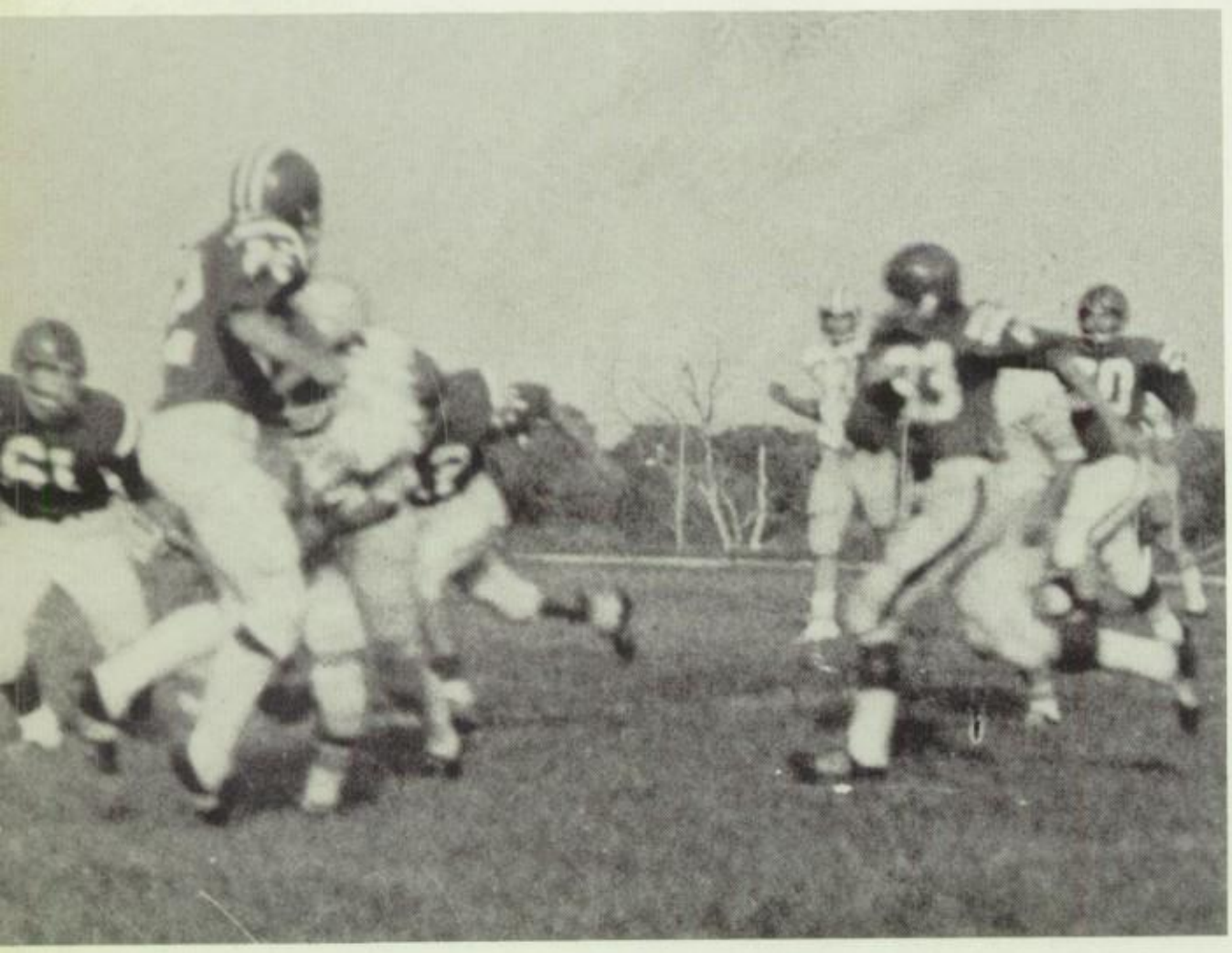
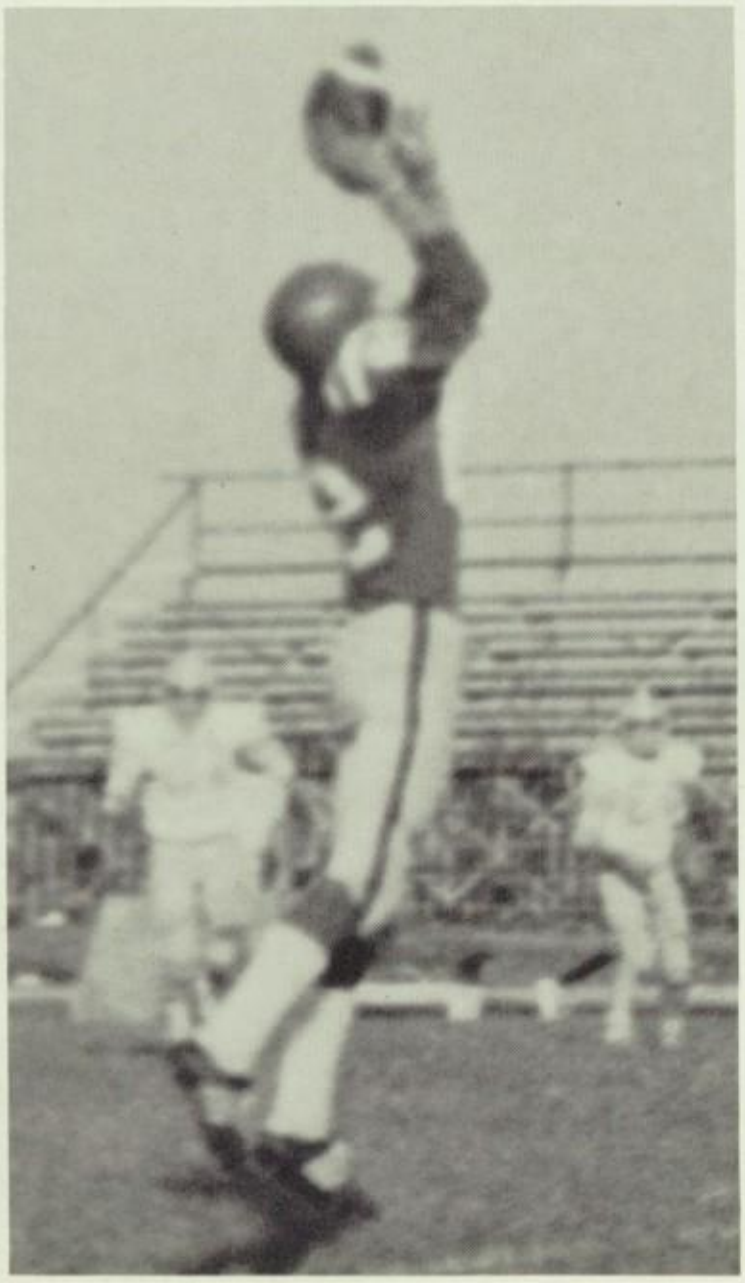
# JV takes single game



ABOVE: Kevin Barclay and Mike Reagan scramble for the ball. TOP: JV Football Coach Jim Bozarth checks over his grades. TOP RIGHT: Gil Riggs and Kevin Barclay engage in action on the field. RIGHT: Tom Warford kicks the pigskin. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin Barclay catches a pass. FAR RIGHT: JV Coach Larry Smith pauses on his way to a practice session.

JV RECORD 1-7

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | St. Mary's | 24 |
| 12 | Blue Springs | 18 |
| 0 | Belton | 41 |
| 6 | Grandview | 24 |
| 6 | Lee's Summit | 36 |
| 6 | Park Hill | 31 |
| 6 | Excelsior Springs | 14 |
| 8 | Liberty | 7 |



# The record for the . . .

# 1972 Cross Country

season was 12 wins and 11 losses.

"The team started slower than I'd hoped for," said Coach Richard Parker, "but we finished strong."

Fort Osage placed second in conference, first in district, and fourth in regional, as the varsity squad posted a 9-4 record.

"We were denied a trip to the state meet due to Mike Lairmore's injury he received at the district meet," said Brad Reese.

**"THIS WAS . . . OUR THIRD TIME TO WIN DISTRICT."**

Qualifying for state were Ronnie Buckallew and Brad Reese, as they finished in the top ten at regionals.

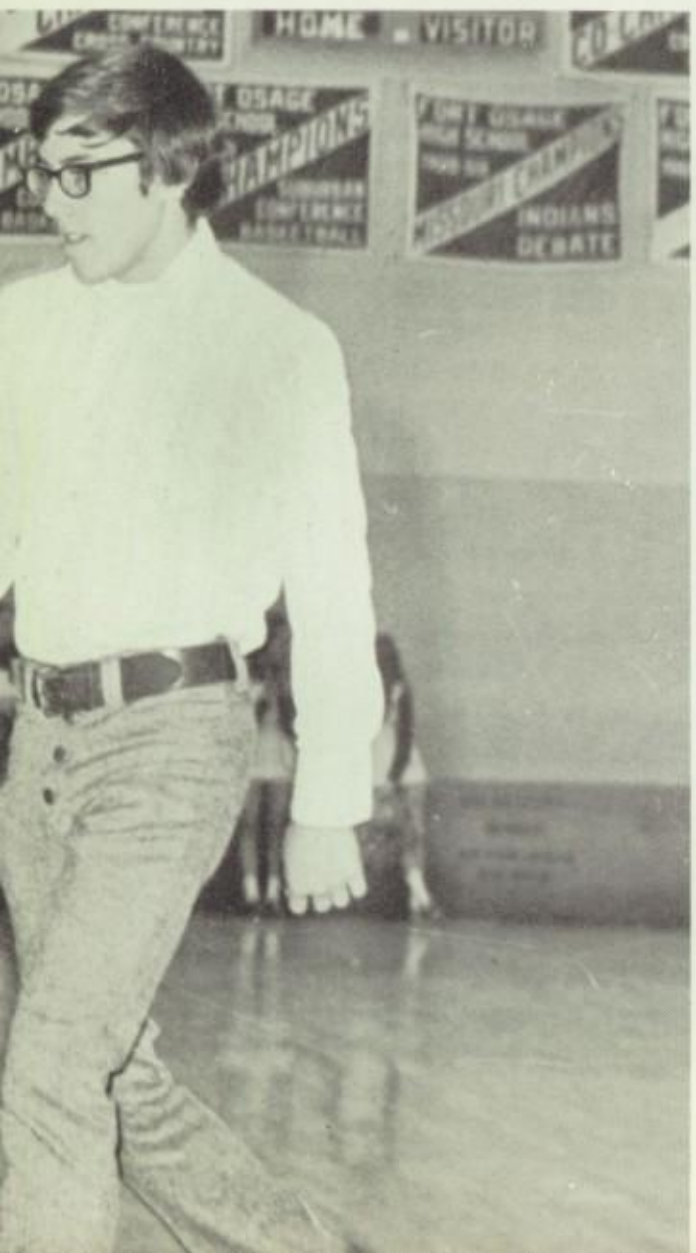
"This was our third straight winning season and our third time to win district," said David Mullnix.

The junior varsity squad finished with a final record of three wins and seven losses.

For the second year in a row, J. V. placed third in the conference meet.

Sophomore David Spencer said, "I thought practices were hard. We averaged running about four miles a night."

"We gained a lot of experience even though we did lose a lot of meets," stated Ken Eichler, junior.



FAR LEFT: Mr. Parker tabulates statistics at a meet. TOP LEFT: Brad Reese demonstrates the stride of a winner. BOTTOM LEFT: Brad Reese catches up on some sleep at the athletic banquet. LEFT: Ronnie Buckallew is honored at a pep assembly. ABOVE LEFT: The finish seems to be in sight for Mike Lairmore. ABOVE: Brad Reese, Alex Fetters, and Ronnie Buckallew discuss strategy.

# Brad breaks course record

VARSITY RECORD 9-4

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 24 | Hickman Mills | 57 |
| 21 | Liberty | 34 |
| 22 | Ruskin | 35 |
| 38 | Lee's Summit | 37 |
| 36 | Lee's Summit | 24 |

ABOVE: Varsity cross country team — see group index for names. TOP: Mike Lairmore dons sweat suit after competition. TOP RIGHT: Mike Lairmore and Brad Reese relax during practice session. FAR RIGHT: Teri Becker taps Brad Reese at pep assembly. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Richard Parker puts the cross country boys through their paces. RIGHT: Varsity team loosens up before race.

## Junior Varsity . . .

# Cross Country

ended its dismal season with a record of three wins and five losses. Describing the problem, Coach Richard Parker said, "We got off to a slow start. It would have been better if more boys would have come to practice in August instead of waiting for school to start."

The high point of the season was the third place rating the team received at conference.

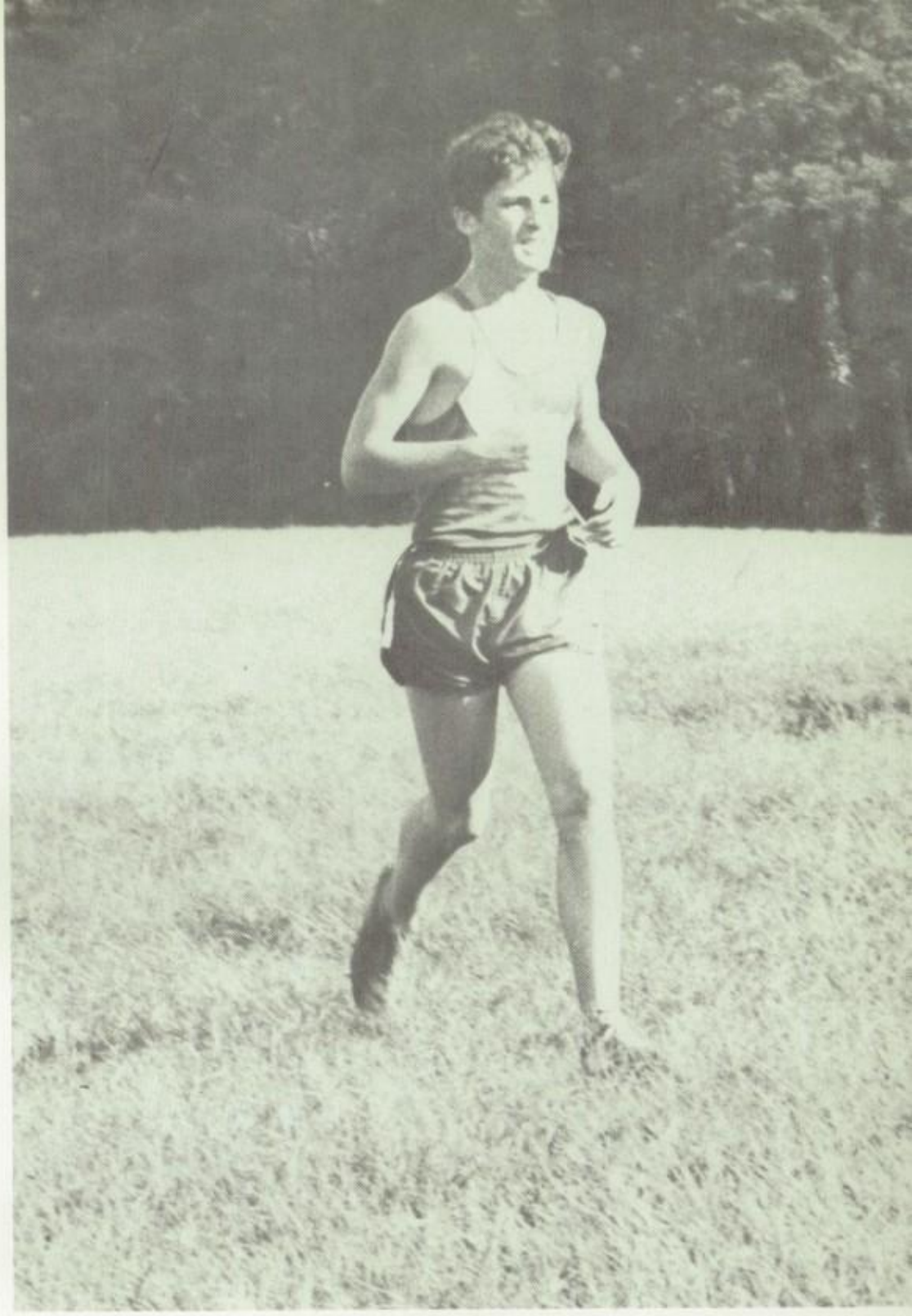
"Our record wasn't very impressive so far, and we wanted to receive some recognition for the year," said Clark Mershon. "That's why we tried so hard to place at conference."

**"THE BOYS DID HAVE A LOT OF ENTHUSIASM, AND THE TEAM PROGRESSED AS THE YEAR WENT ON."**

The major setback for the team was attributed to inexperience. The team consisted of mostly freshmen.

Contrary to this, John Spillman said, "I think the freshmen did as well as could be expected, we held our ground pretty well. Some of us did better than the two and three year runners."

Not everything was bad, as Coach Parker summed up the season, "The boys did have a lot of enthusiasm, and the team progressed as the year went on."



ABOVE: JV cross country team — see group index for names. TOP RIGHT: Ted Parker starts out on a run. RIGHT: Ted Parker crosses the finish line. CENTER: Coach Richard Parker congratulates the team on a good effort. FAR RIGHT: Bruce Sanders relaxes after a cross country run.

## J.V. RECORD 3-7

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 15 | Excelsior Springs | NS |
| 30 | Liberty | 25 |
| 24 | Ruskin | 31 |
| 48 | Lee's Summit | 32 |
| 71 | Lee's Summit | 16 |

Indians
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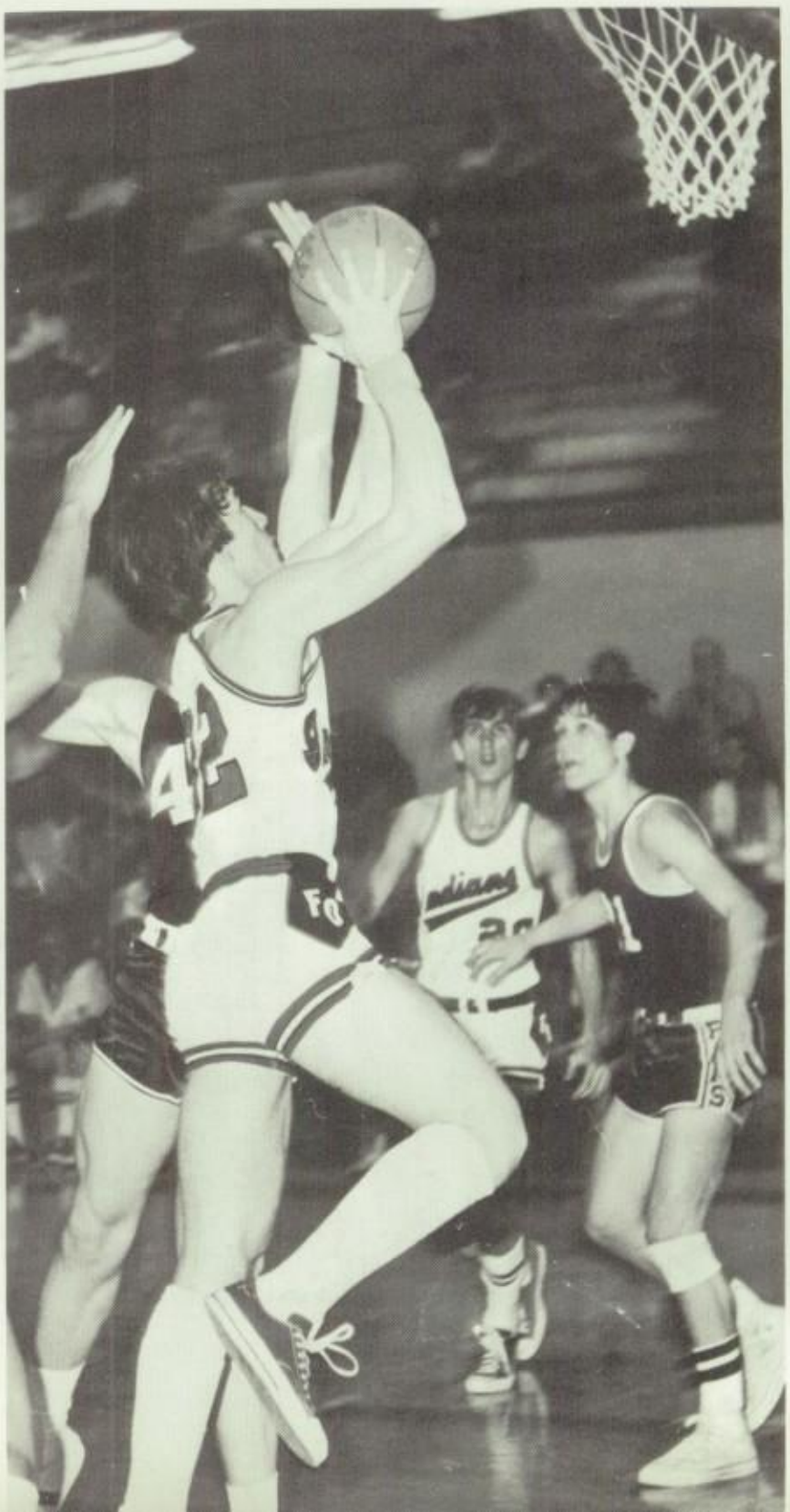
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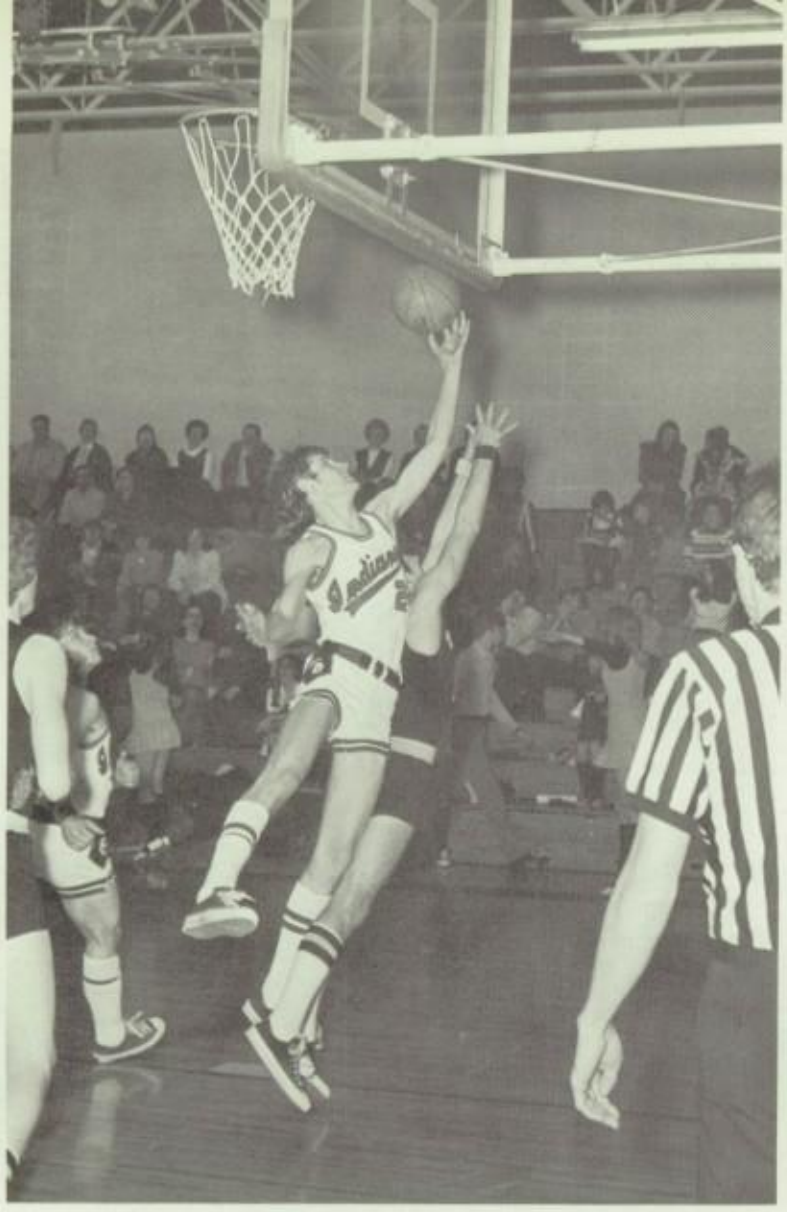
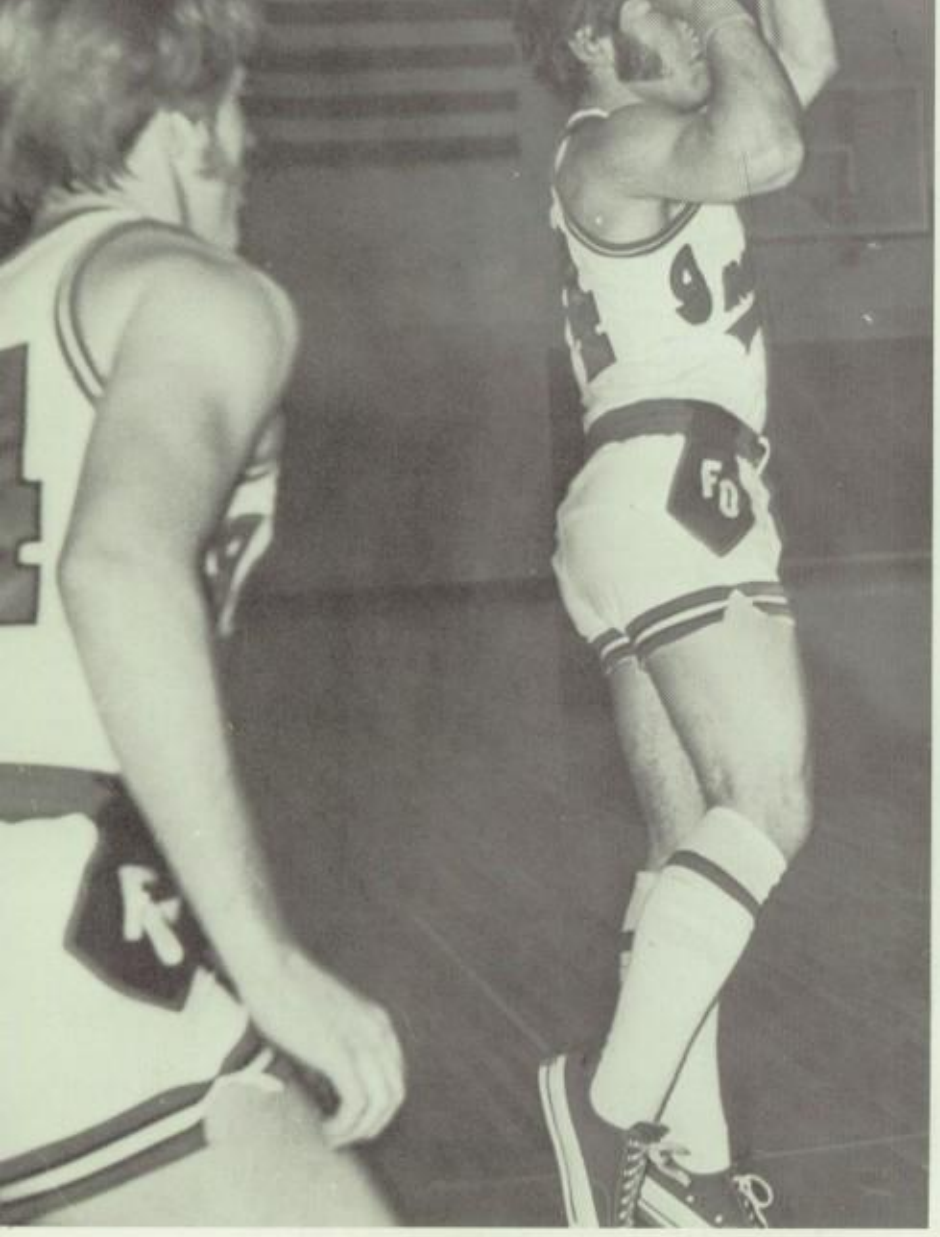




## Key factors were . . .

# Vigorous playing

and various mishaps for many close games and disappointments during this year's basketball season.

The team's record was 11 wins and 15 losses. Statistically, the team ranked third in the school's history for points scored, fourth in points per game average, and first in free throw percentage.

The major letdown of the team was the inconsistent rebounding and the lack of desire on defense. There were also strong points as the boys played well as a team and had the ability to score. They worked hard and were competitive in all games.

**" . . . CONSIDERING THE STRONG COMPETITION PLAYED THIS YEAR, THE RECORD WAS NOT THAT BAD BAD."**

Returning lettermen were Russ Hamilton, David Vickers, Mark Sevy, and Randy Buckallew, who was also the top scorer of the team.

Randy also made first team all conference and second team all area. Russ and David both made honorable mention all conference and honorable mention all area teams.

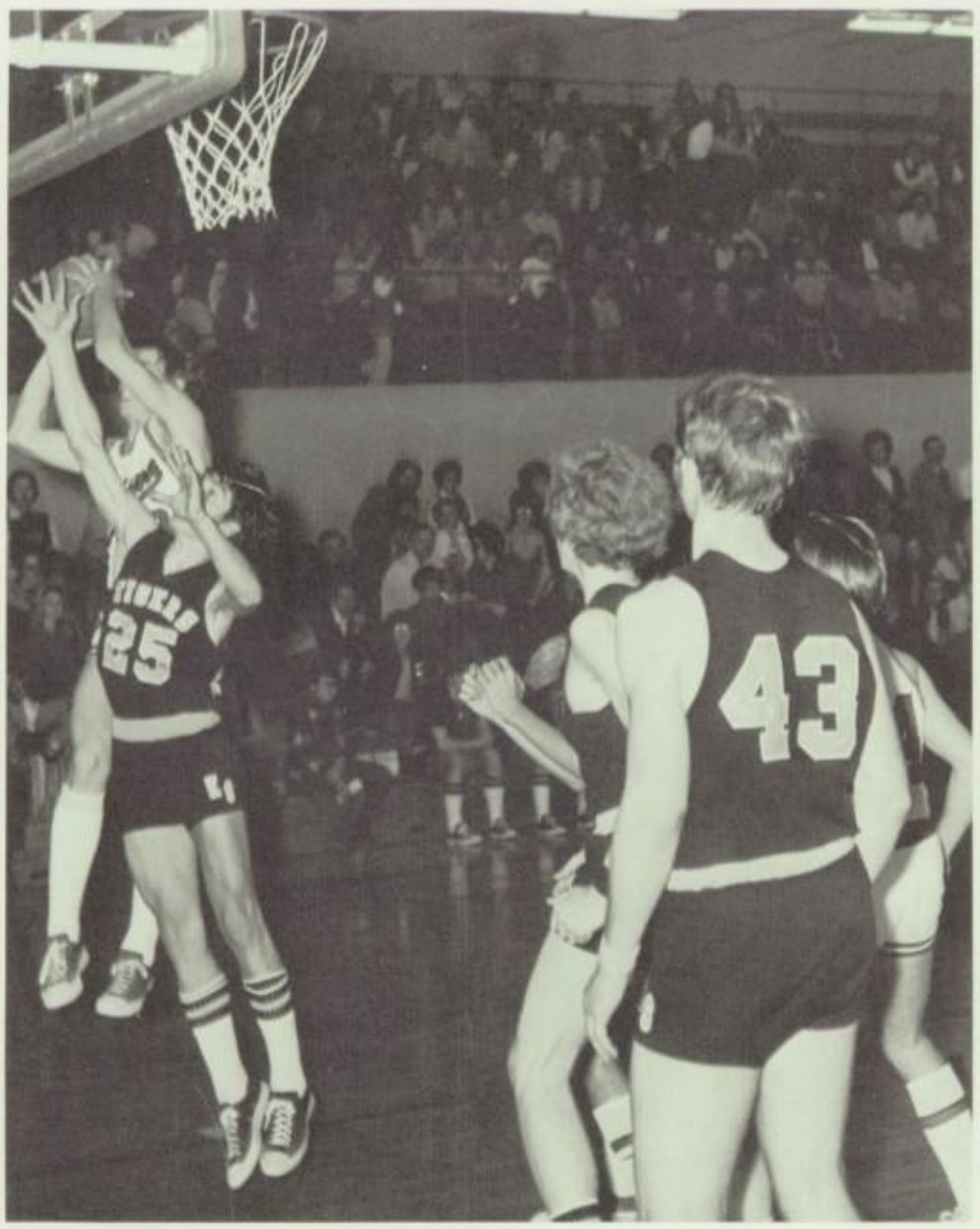
"The boys were disappointed in the season, but considering the strong competition played this year, the record was not that bad," said Coach Larry Harding.

"After some discipline problems were cleared up early in the season, the guys played extremely well," stated Russ Hamilton.

FAR RIGHT: Terry LaRue waits for play to begin. TOP LEFT: Randy Buckallew waits for the rebound. TOP: David Vickers makes it two more for the Indians. ABOVE: See the group index for the names of the 1972-73 Indians basketball team. LEFT: Russ Hamilton and Randy Buckallew work for the Indians. LOWER LEFT: Tom Hamilton attempts to score against the Rams.

# Terry guards his man

| VARSITY RECORD 11-15 | | |
|---|---|---|
| F.O. | | OPP. |
| 58 | Pleasant Hill | 48 |
| 52 | Winnetonka | 51 |
| 38 | O'Hara | 45 |
| 66 | Lee's Summit | 56 |
| 53 | Blue Springs | 66 |
| 65 | Liberty | 66 |
| 49 | Grandview | 66 |
| 61 | Odessa | 63 |
| 81 | Raymore Pecular | 68 |
| 68 | Pleasant Hill | 52 |
| 60 | Grandview | 53 |
| 46 | Blue Springs | 60 |
| 68 | Pem Day | 66 |
| 78 | Park Hill | 67 |
| 58 | Chrisman | 69 |
| 60 | Lee's Summit | 63 |
| 45 | Hogan | 64 |
| 48 | Hogan | 64 |
| 68 | Belton | 71 |
| 69 | Excelsior Springs | 42 |
| 59 | Truman | 57 |
| 61 | Center | 70 |
| 56 | Belton | 77 |
| 60 | Liberty | 72 |
| 63 | Winnetonka | 57 |
| 65 | Truman | 71 |



ABOVE: Larry Stanton tries to get a shot. LEFT: Larry Stanton recovers the ball. BOTTOM: Tom Hamilton looks baffled by a referee's decision. FAR LEFT: Terry Larue guards his man. TOP: Randy Buckallew goes for a layup. RIGHT: David Vickers and Russ Hamilton try to stop the Tigers. FAR RIGHT: Randy Buckallew tries an outside shot.

# SENIORS

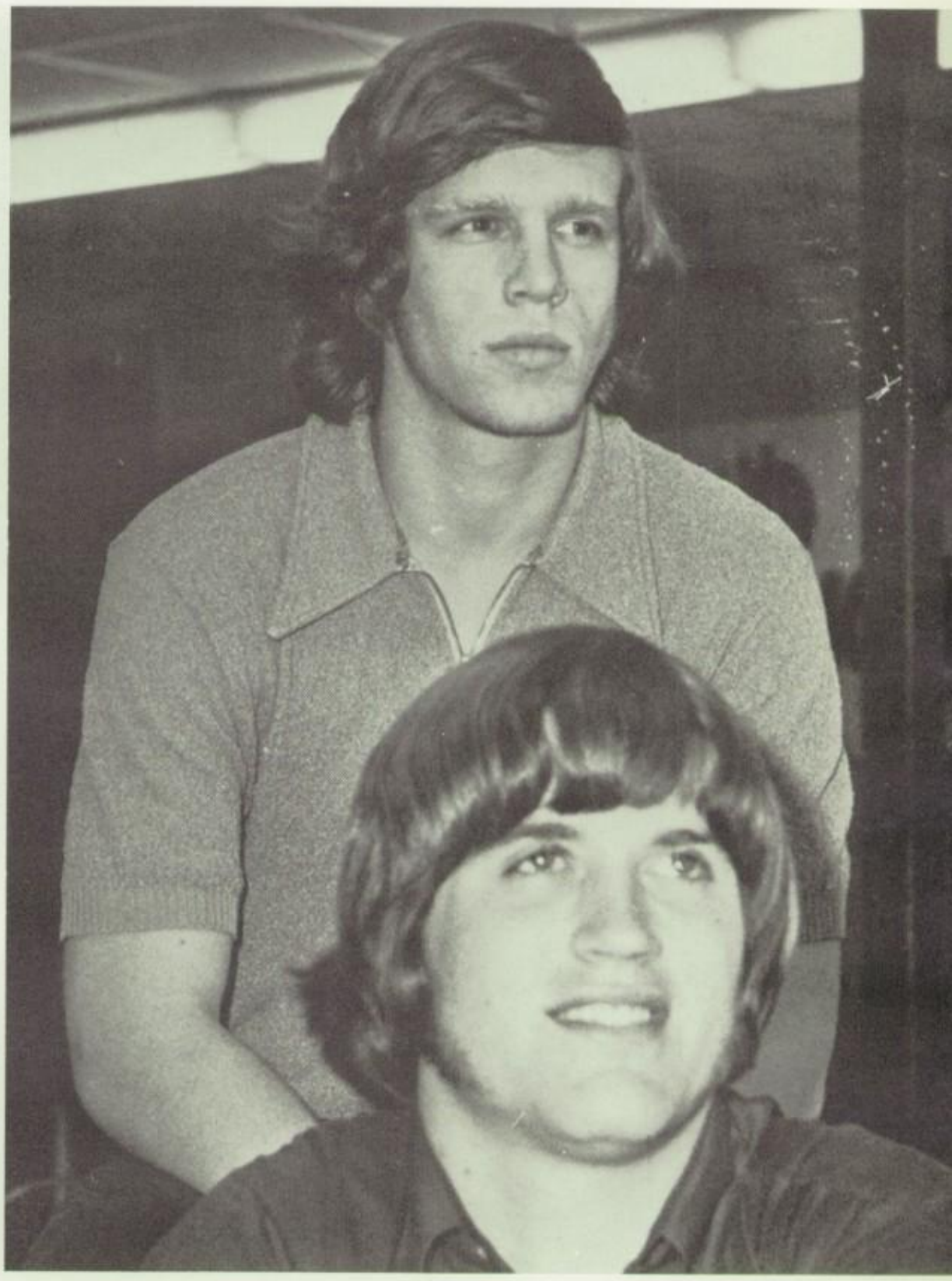
Randy Buckallew
Guard
First Conference

Phil King
Forward

Terry Combs
Guard

Mike Scriven
Forward

David Vickers
Center



Russ Hamilton
Forward

## Although the . . .

# Junior varsity

team ended the season with an 8-8 record, the scores of the games lost were within three points.

"Even though our records aren't too good, we think we did pretty well," said Bobby Farris, "Especially since our scores were so close."

The best game for the Indians was against William Chrisman. The Indians won with a score of 45-42.

"It was an exciting game for us as a team because we beat a suburban nine school, especially with the stature Chrisman has," said Randy McClellan.

The game against Lee's Summit proved to be the most disappointing for the team, with the loss by one point.

"It was a disappointment because we think we are a better team, and we lost anyway," stated Coach Larry Theroff.

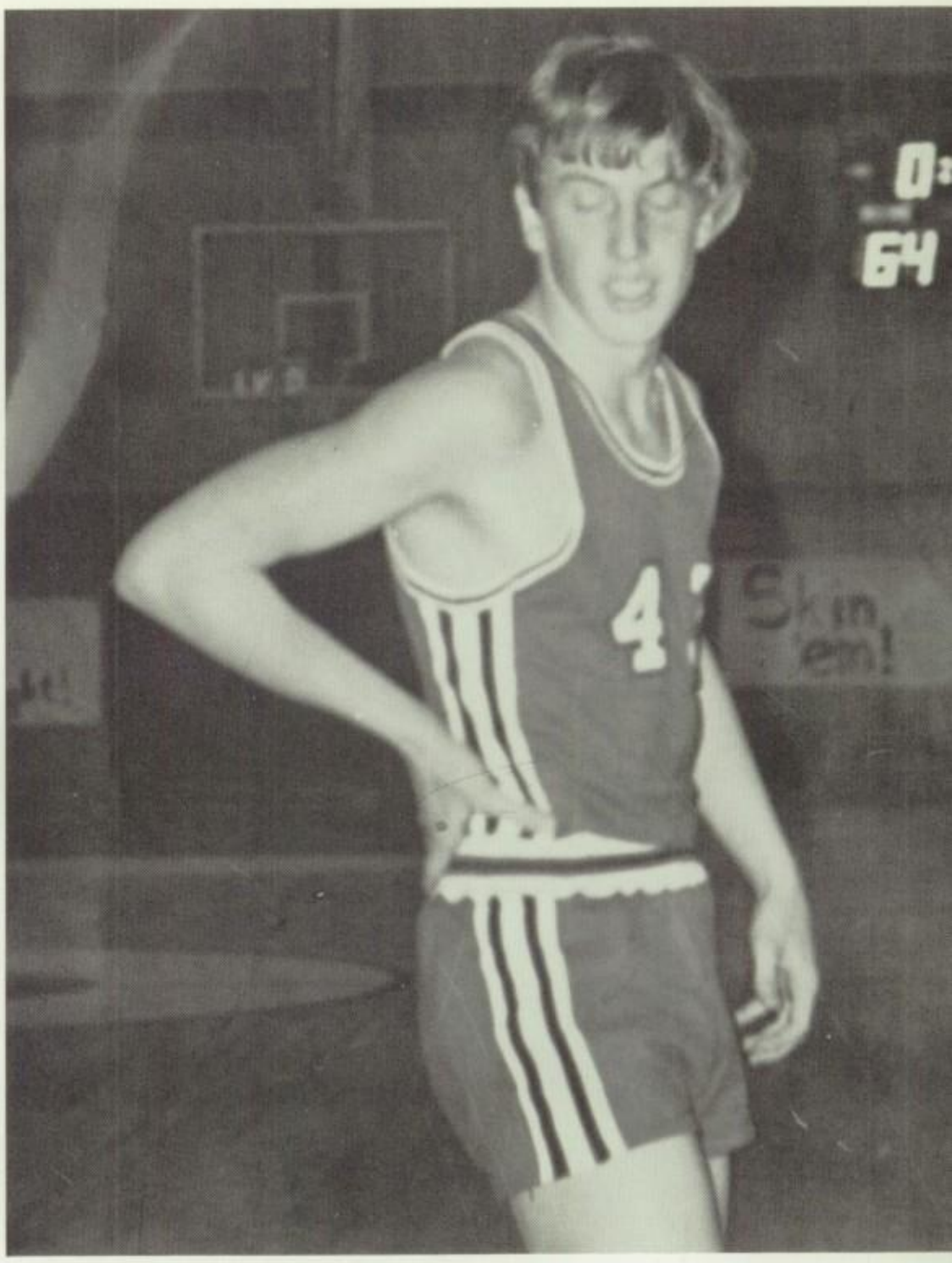
**"THE IMPORTANT THING TO DO IS TO DEVELOP MENTAL TOUGHNESS."**

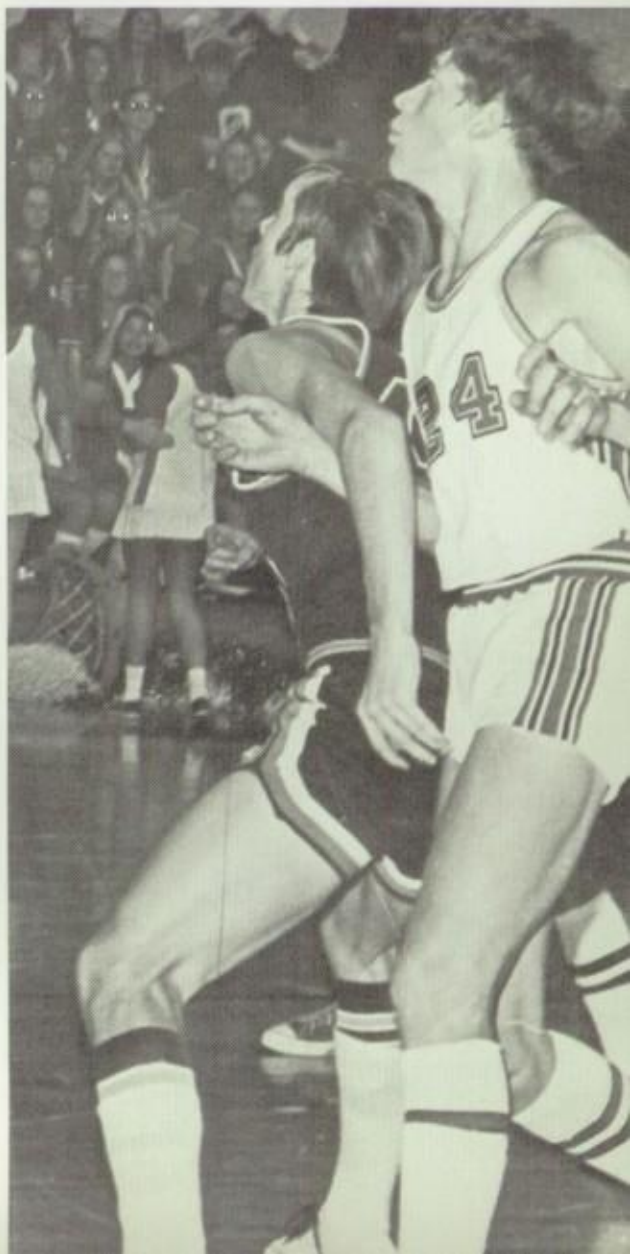
Although injuries were moderate, Randy McClellan and Bobby Farris were out during a few games which contributed to the eight loss record.

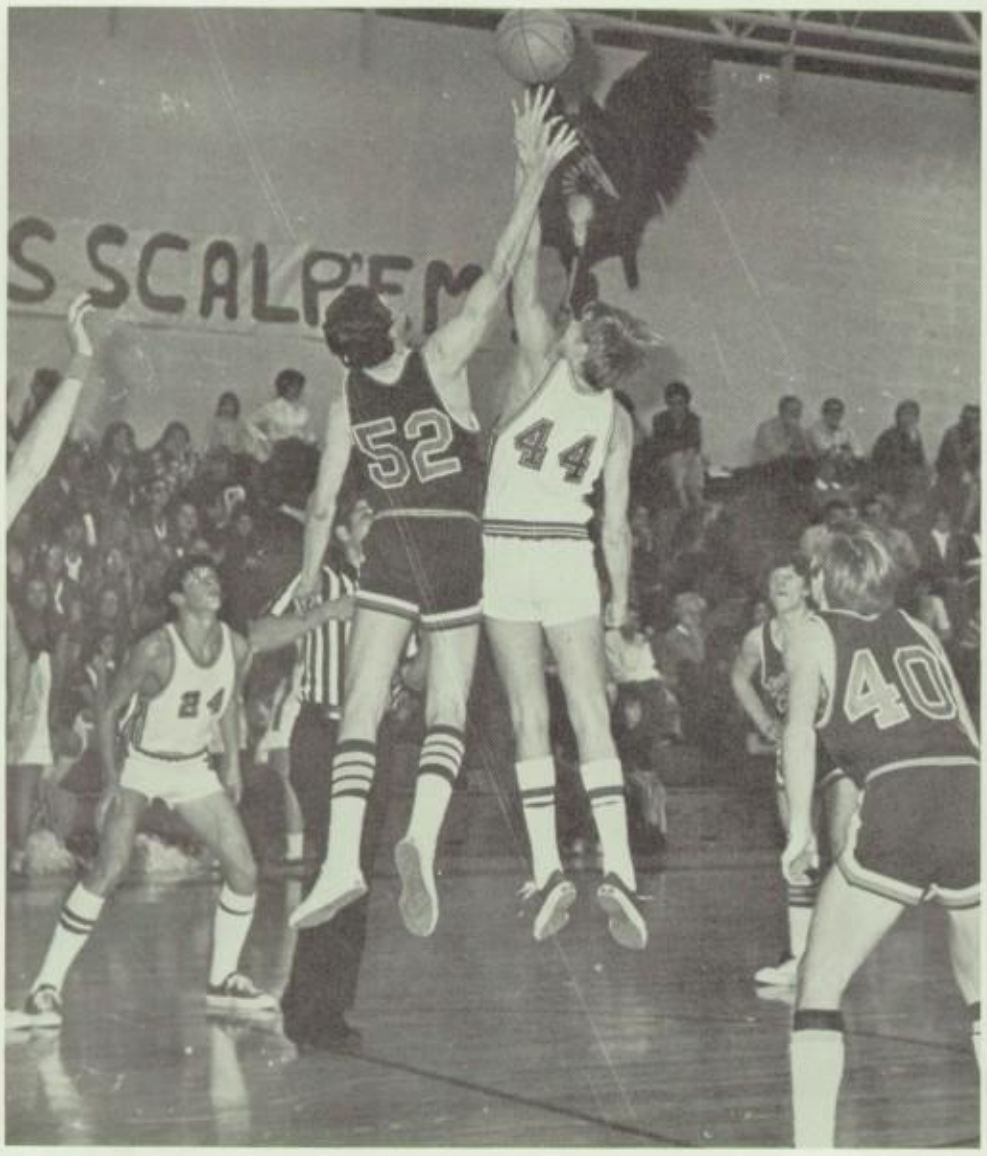
The team had potential for totaling points. The top scorers on the squad were Bobby Farris with an average of 13.2. Greg Shields totaled an average of 10.2, and Gary Howe received 6.7.

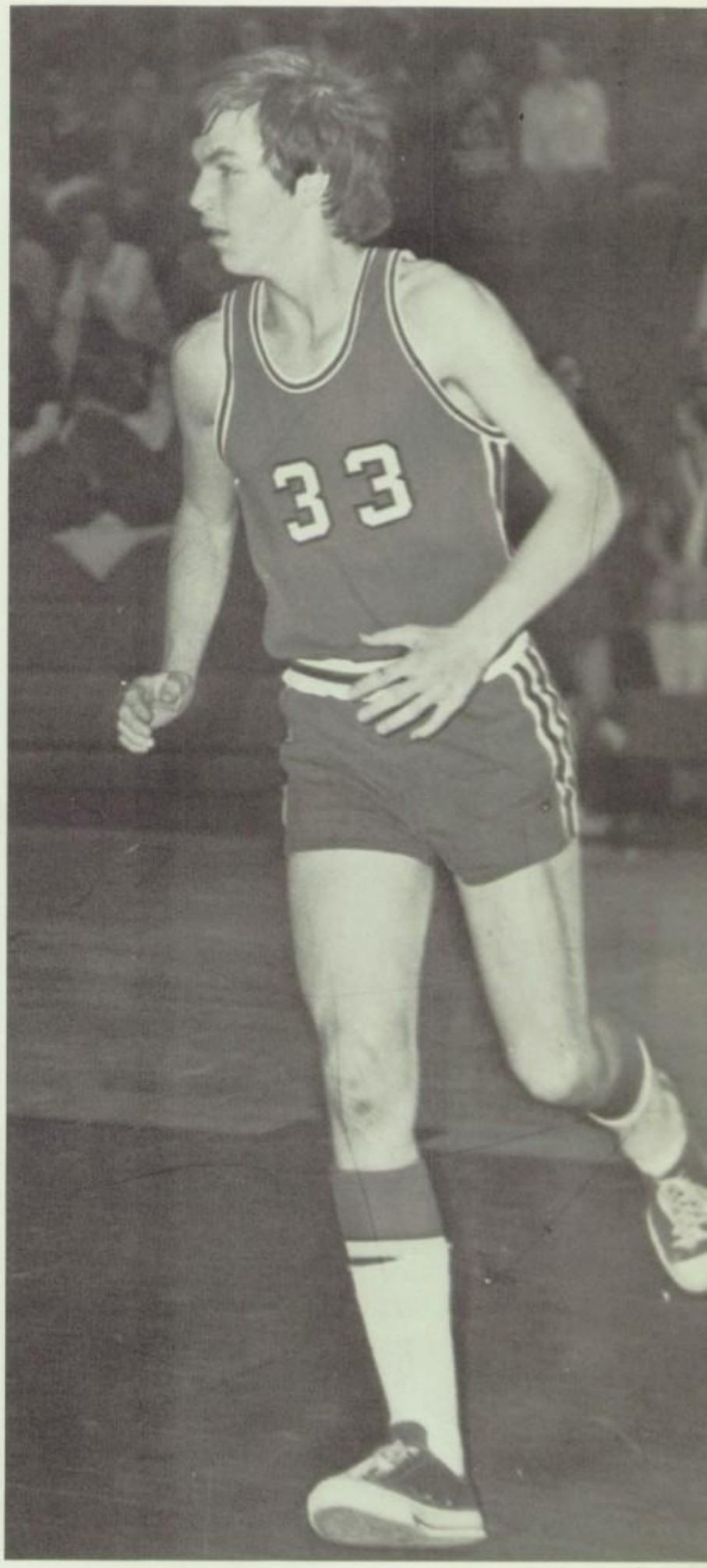
Rebounding is another important part of the game requiring skill. Top rebounders of the year were Bobby Farris with 142, Rodney Stoll with 86, and Randy McClellan with 80.

"The important thing to do is to develop mental toughness," said Coach Theroff. "This has to come from the boys themselves."







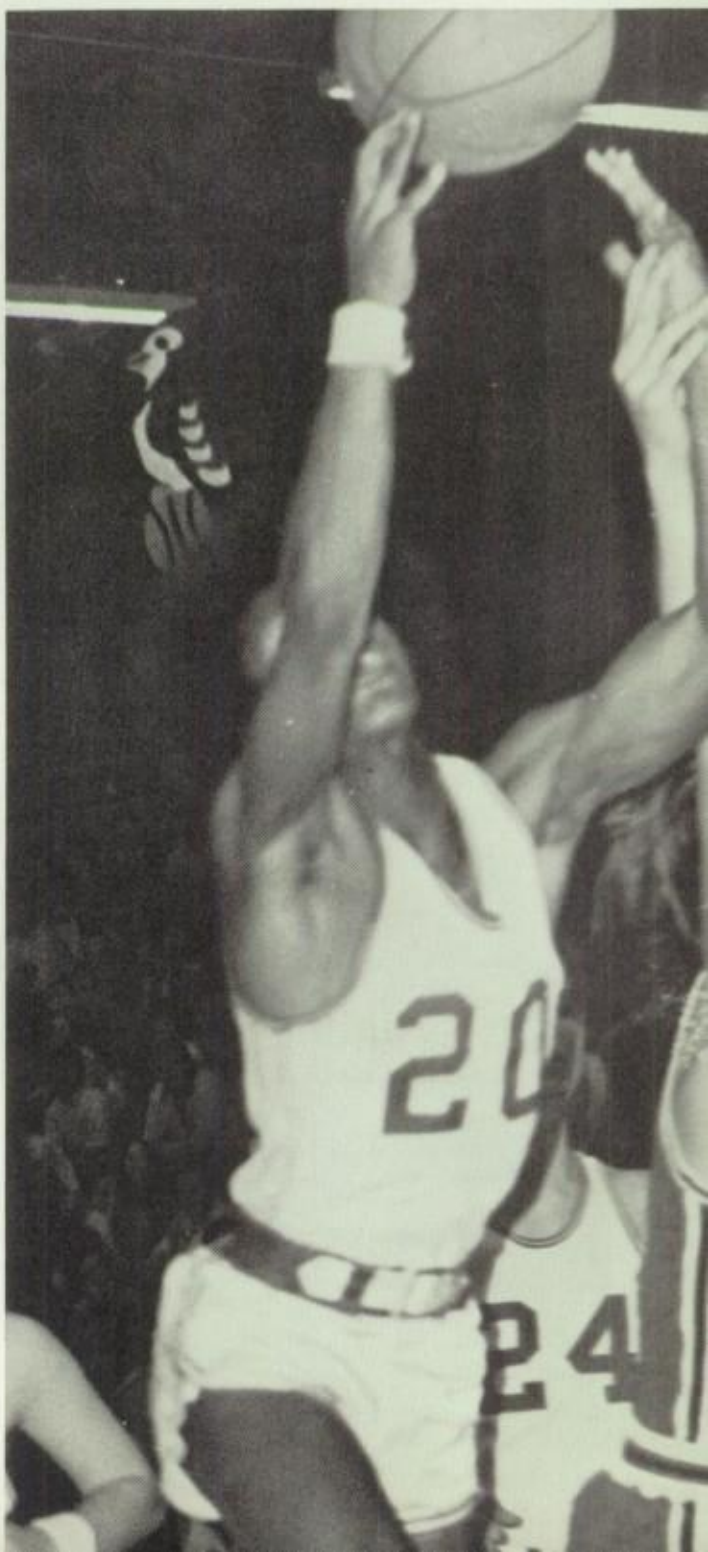




LEFT: Rodney Stoll keeps his eye on the action. FAR LEFT: JV basketball team — see group index for names. UPPER LEFT: Mark VanCompernolle leaves to take a rest after a long game. TOP: Coach Larry Theroff displays the smile of champions. FAR RIGHT: Bob Brown hustles down court to get into position. ABOVE: Bobby Farris tips it to an Indian.

# Junior Varsity anticipates action

JV RECORD 8-8

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 67 | Pleasant Hill | 44 |
| 65 | Winnetonka | 40 |
| 53 | O'Hara | 58 |
| 50 | Grandview | 47 |
| 45 | Grandview | 46 |
| 41 | Blue Springs | 42 |
| 37 | Pem Day | 44 |
| 54 | Park Hill | 36 |
| 45 | Chrisman | 42 |
| 43 | Lee's Summit | 44 |
| 42 | Hogan | 40 |
| 50 | Excelsior Springs | 29 |
| 37 | Truman | 55 |
| 45 | Center | 58 |
| 69 | Belton | 40 |
| 44 | Liberty | 66 |




ABOVE: Jerry Monaco takes the ball out. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Van Compernolle stretches for a rebound. TOP RIGHT: JV team waits patiently for a free throw. CENTER: Bob Farris grabs a rebound. FAR RIGHT: Bob Brown shoots for two while Rodney Stoll guards his way.

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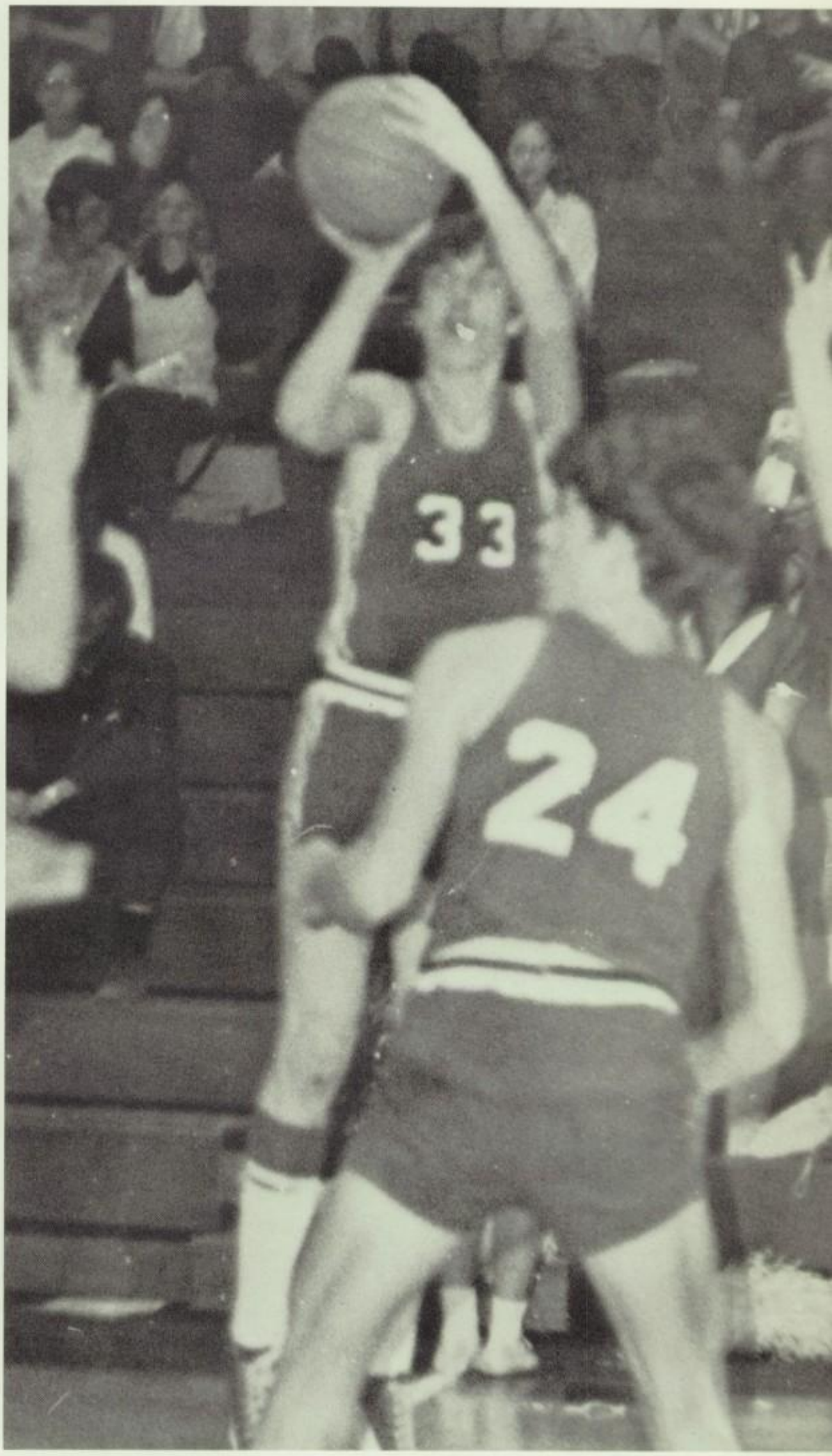
INDIANS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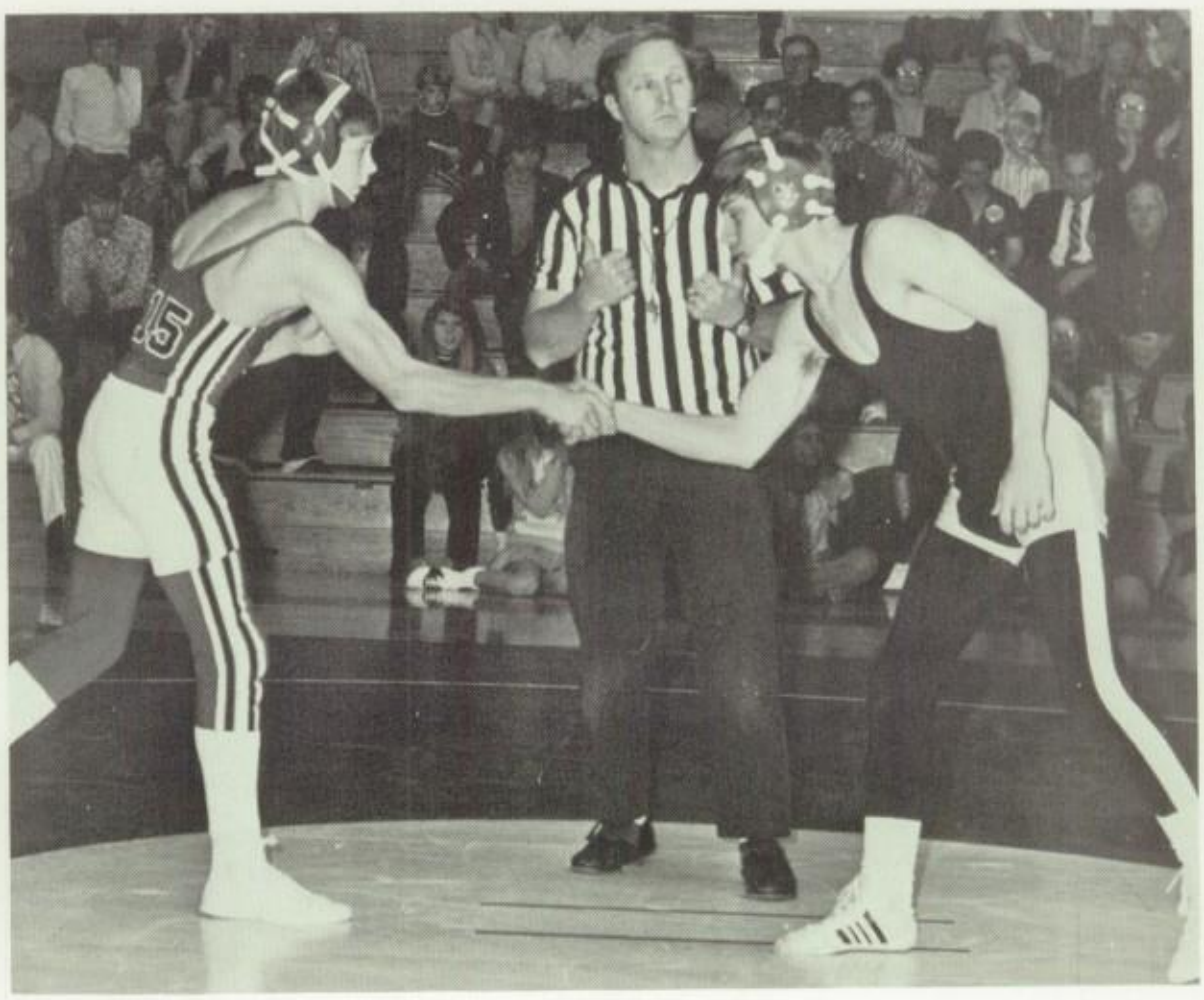
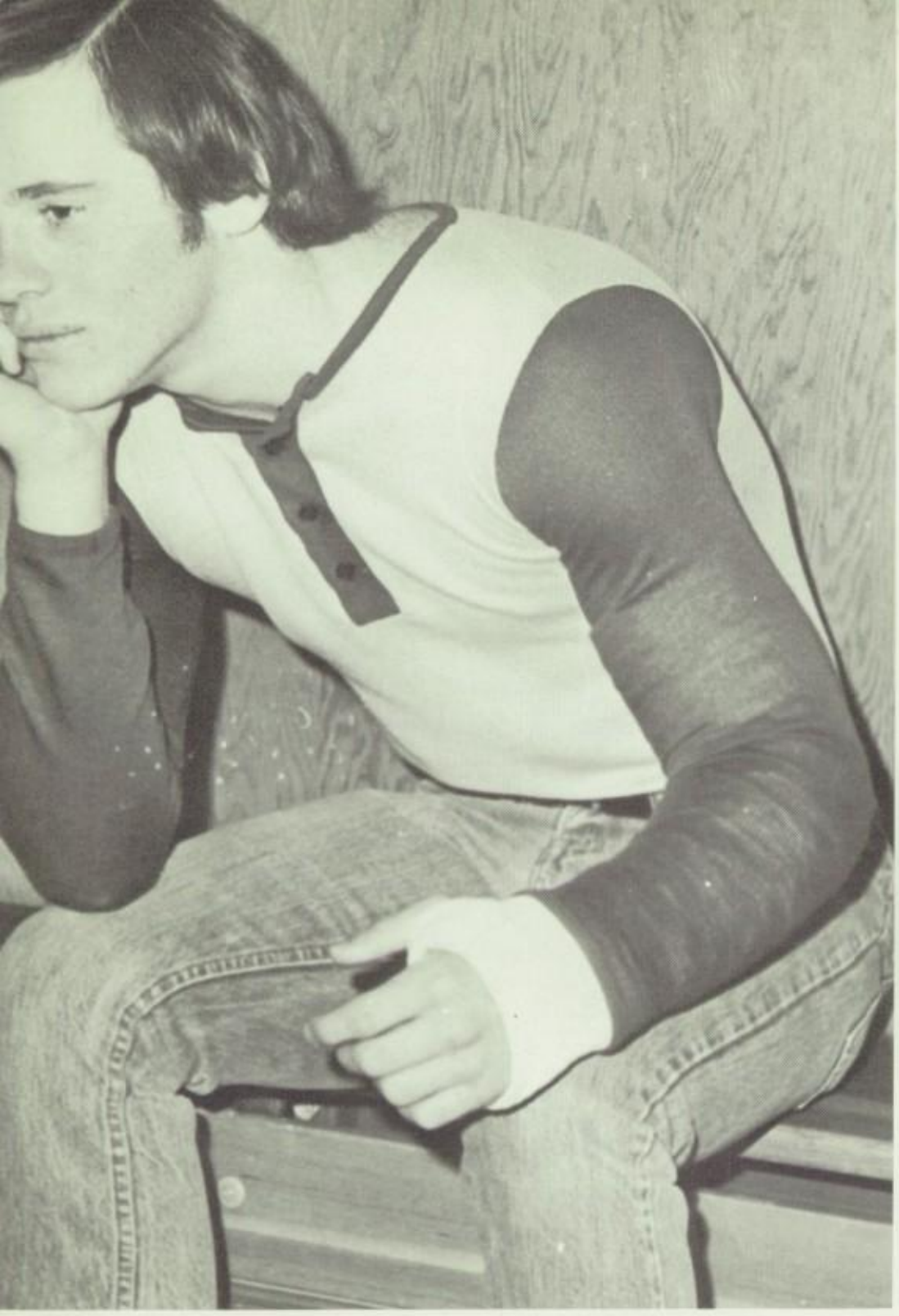
LEFT: Coach Boles watches as the boys warm up in practice. BOTTOM LEFT: Use the index to find names. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ivan Judd tries to pin his man. RIGHT: Pat Harper sits out at practice after having his arm broken at regionals. BELOW: Gary Keadle shakes hands to start the match.





## Led by Coach . . .

# Nelson Boles

and assisted by Coach Jim Bretz, the Fort Osage wrestling squad was built almost entirely of underclassmen. Ronnie Keadle and Mike Harper were the only seniors on the team.

The squad sent Ronnie Keadle, Ivan Judd, and Mike Kinser to regionals and then on to finals.

Further honors were brought to the Fort as Ivan Judd attended finals at state.

Serving as captains for the year were Ronnie Buckallew and Ivan Judd, juniors.

"The reason I went out for wrestling," said Mike Harper, senior, "is mostly for the conditioning but I did want to wrestle."

Karen Riley, who was an avid wrestling fan,

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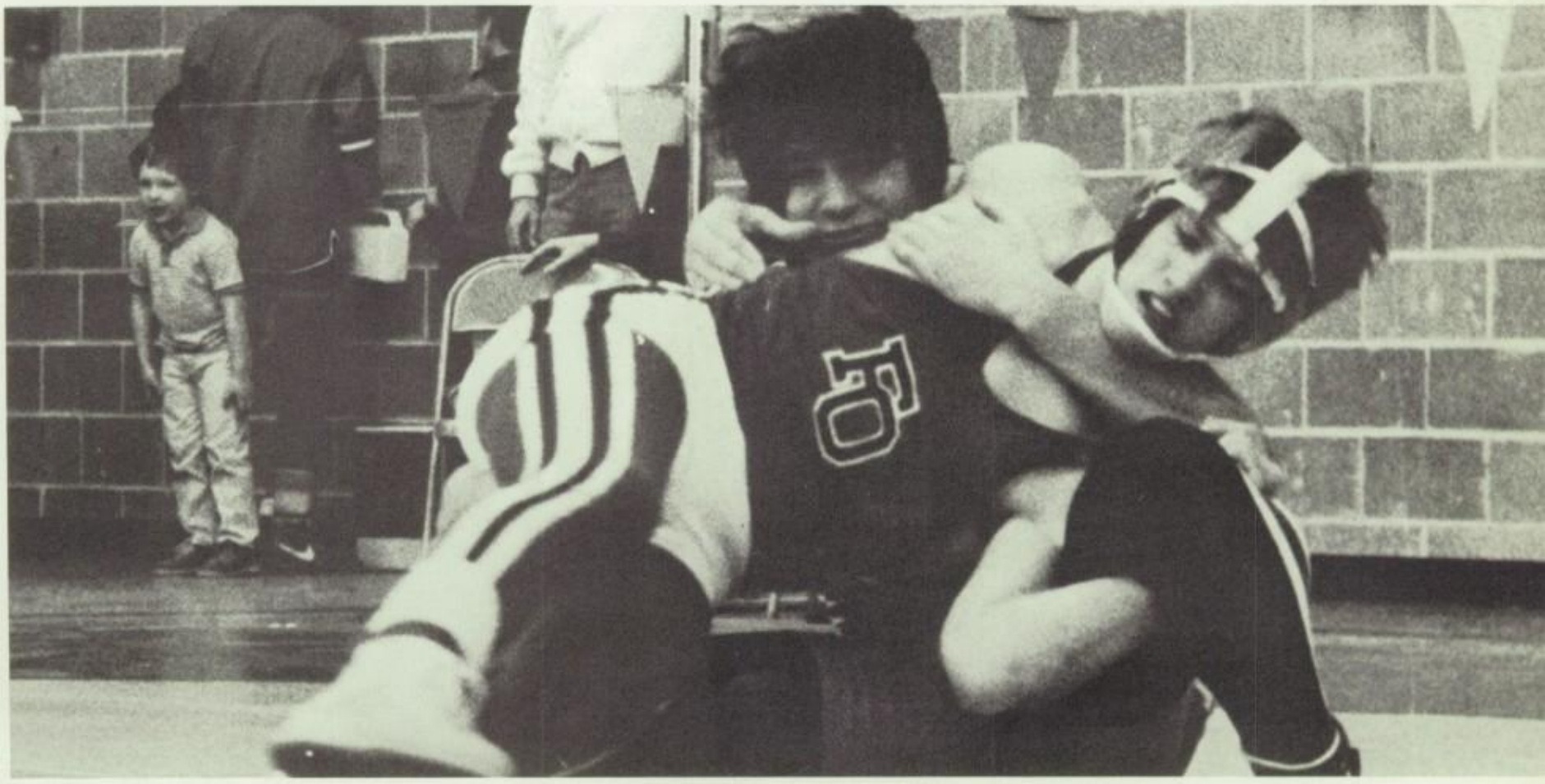
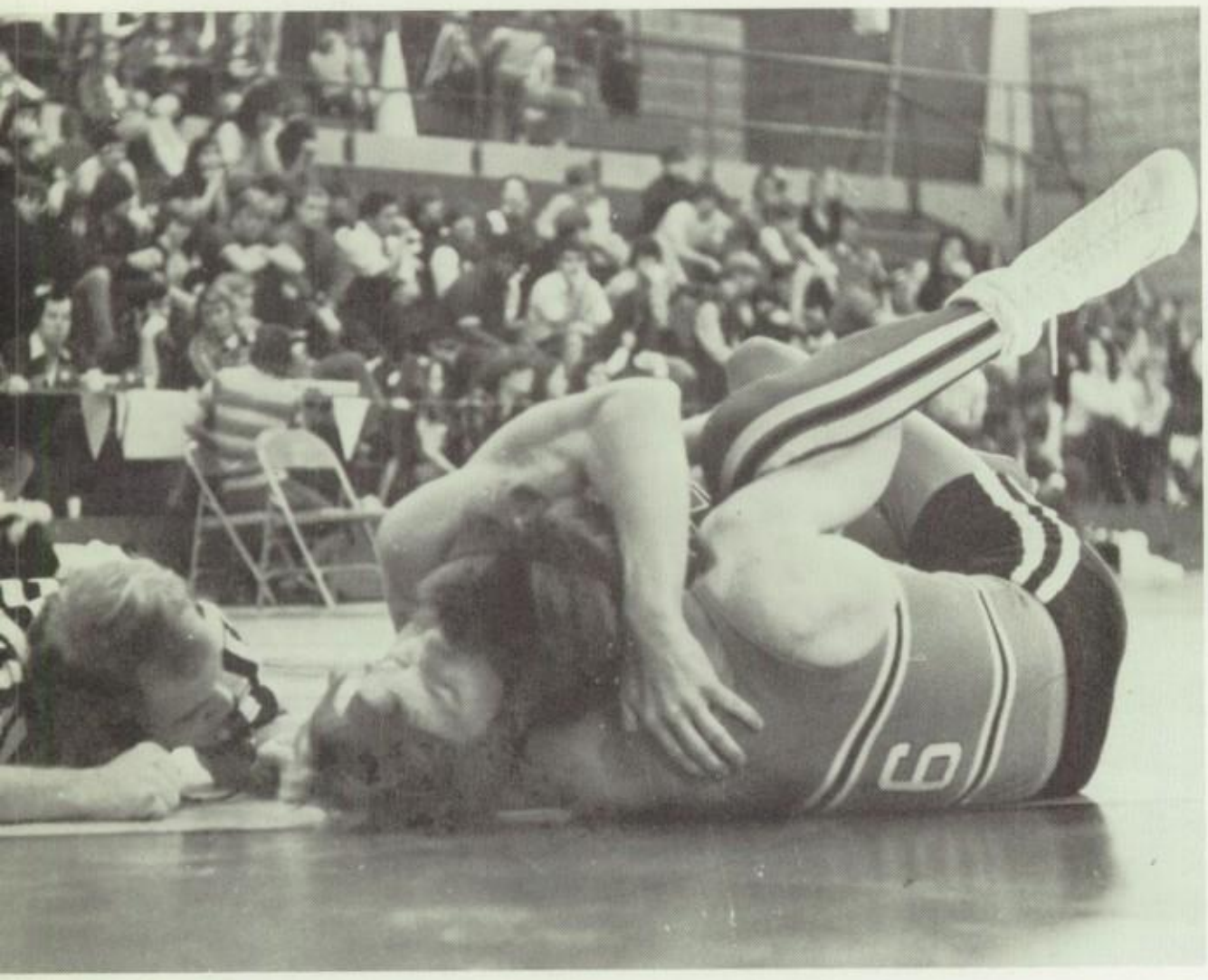
stated, "I liked it. It was exciting. I knew what was going on most of the time. I thought the guys tried hard and did a fine job."

The squad was hampered by injuries. Pat Harper, Ronnie Buckallew, and Ivan Judd were those inflicted with injuries that slowed down the team.

"I thought the season was good up until the time I hurt my knee. I was disappointed because I thought I could have taken conference and regionals," said Ronnie Buckallew.



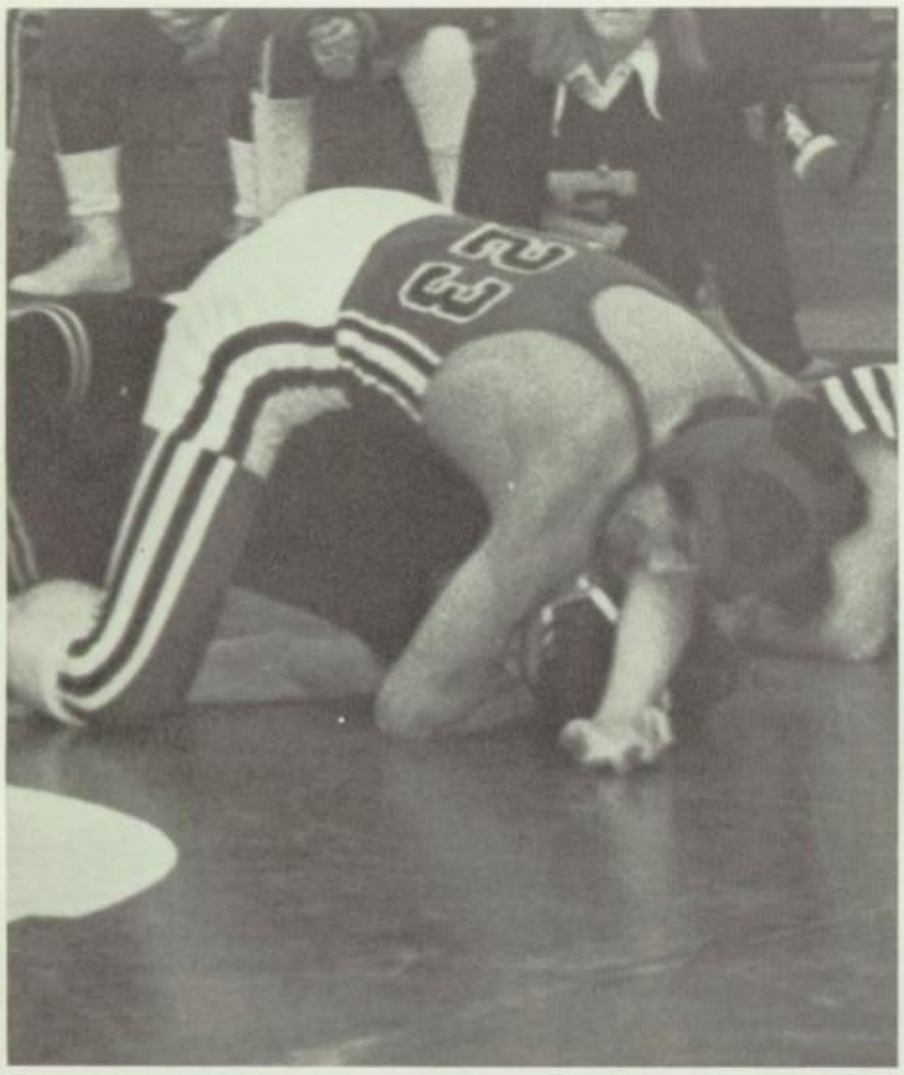
# Ivan Judd places fourth at state

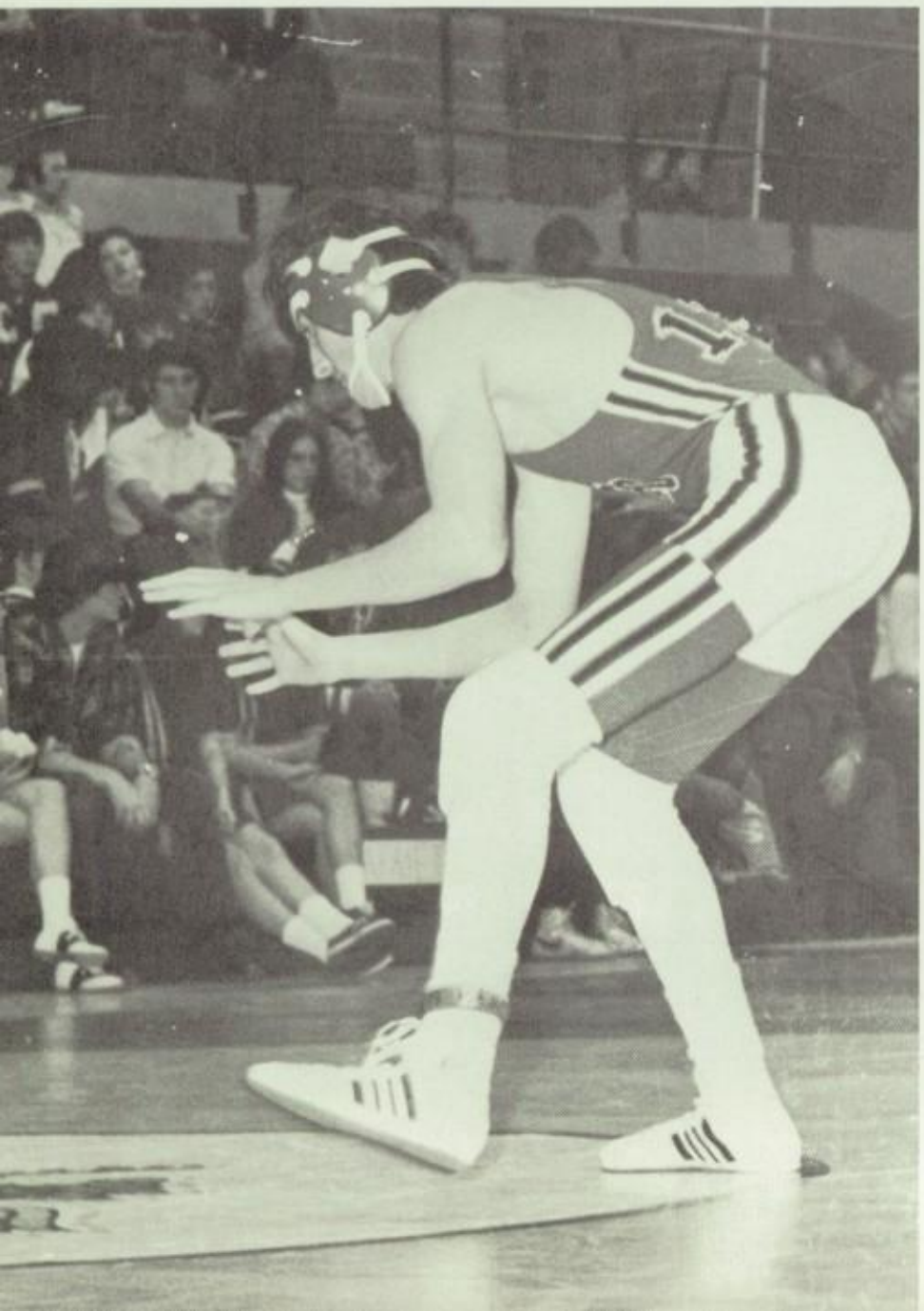


RONNIE KEADLE:
"Although I was only out for two years, I feel like it's been a rewarding experience. I wish I had another year."

MIKE HARPER:
"Throughout the four years I participated, I donated a lot of time and effort. I hope that others in following years do the same."

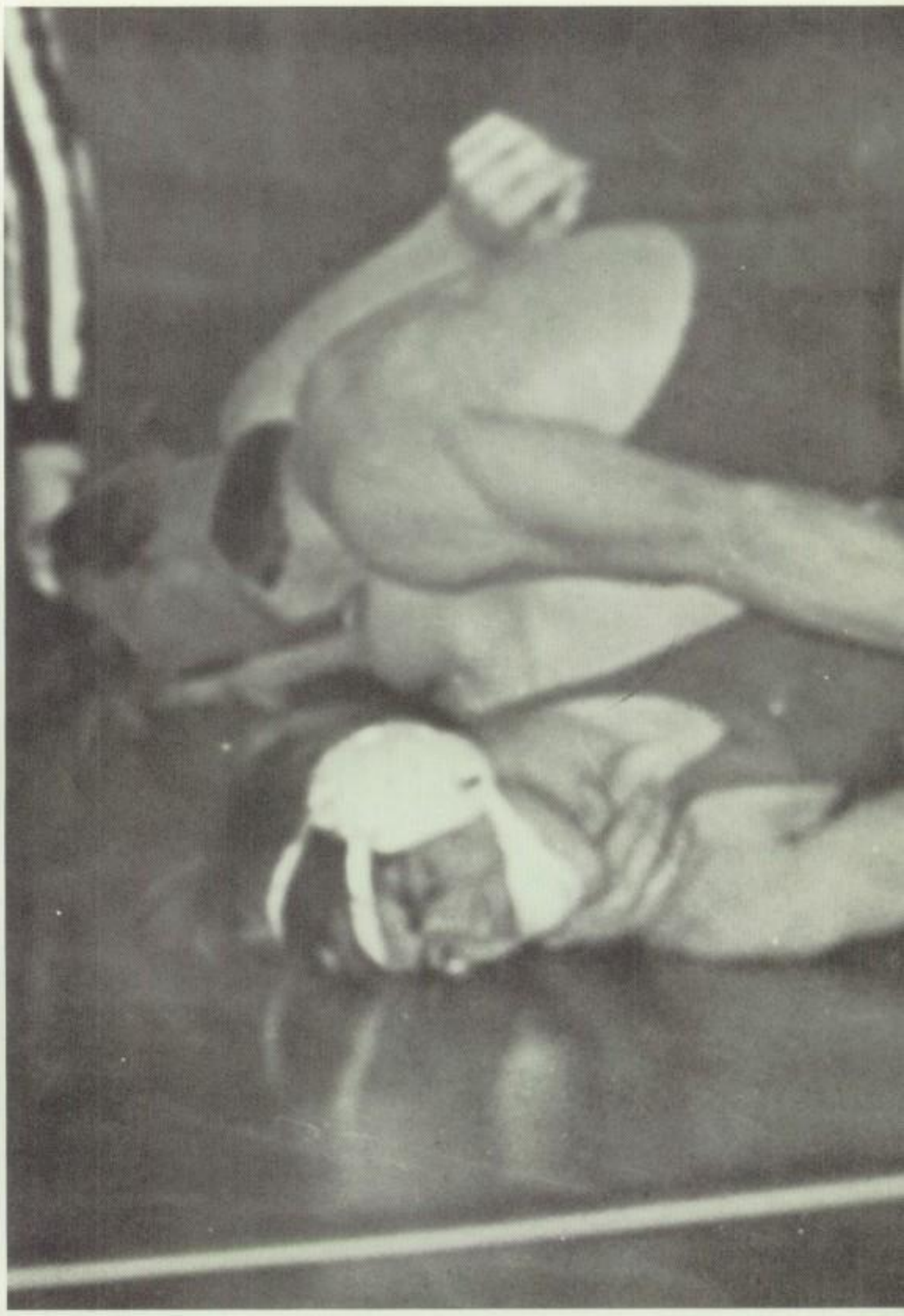
UPPER LEFT: Ronnie Keadle struggles to gain control. FAR LEFT: Ronnie Keadle and Mike Harper discuss their wrestling careers. LEFT: Mike Kinser meets his opponent. RIGHT: Ivan Judd displays the technique he used to win fourth at state. BELOW: Ronnie Buckallew pins his man. TOP: Eddie Sholes, wrestling manager, waits for a meet to begin.



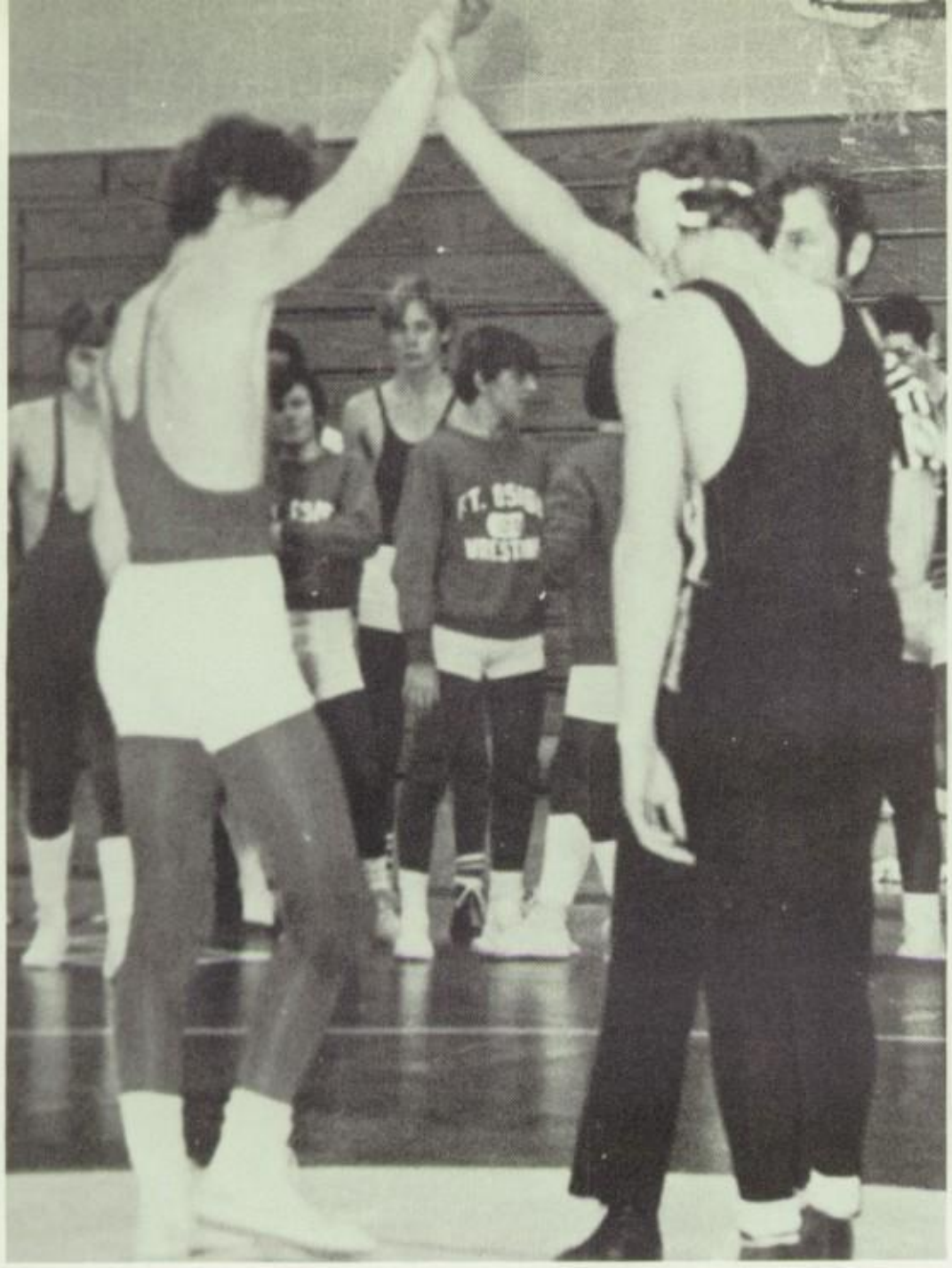


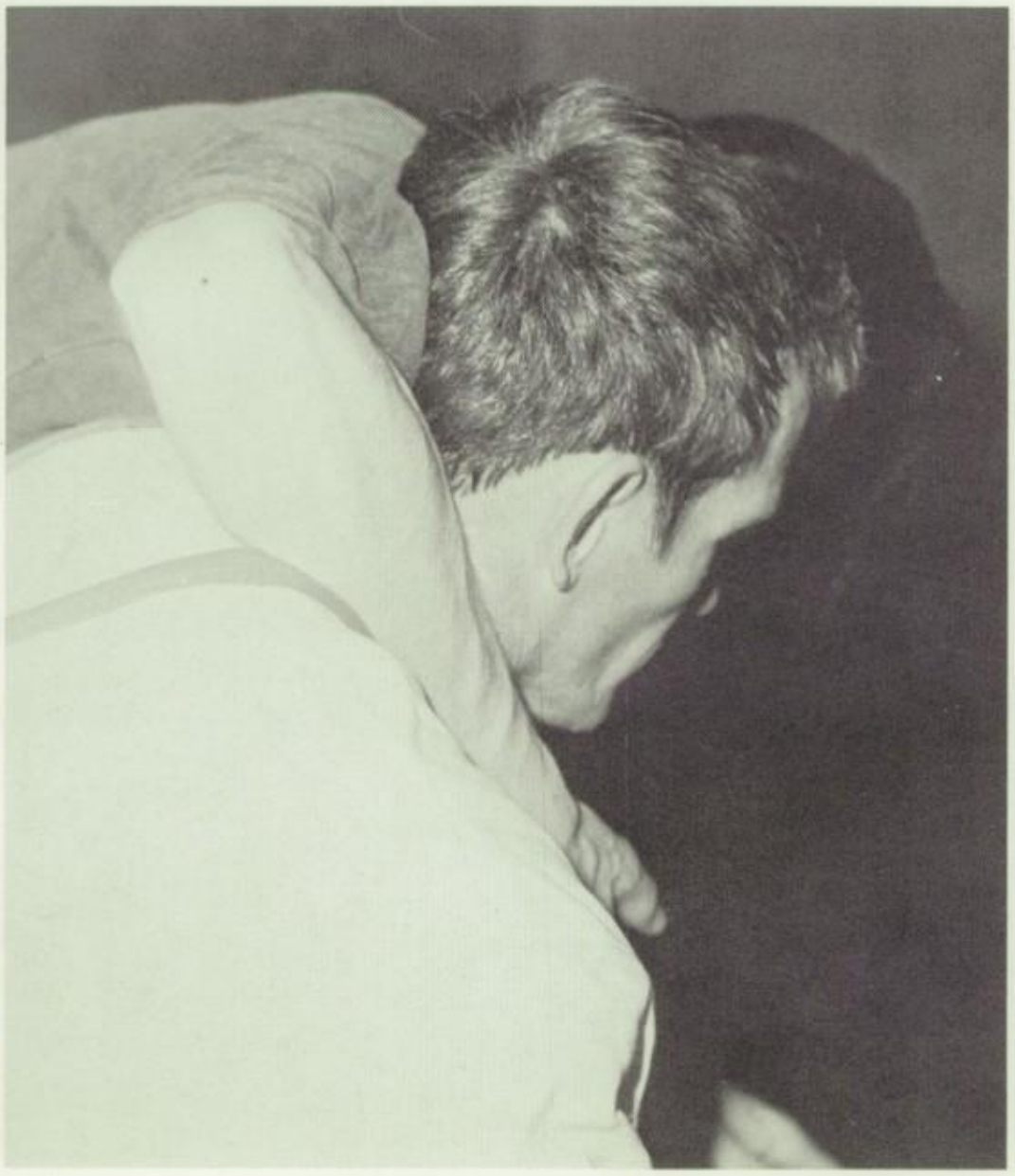
# JV sets 4-3 record

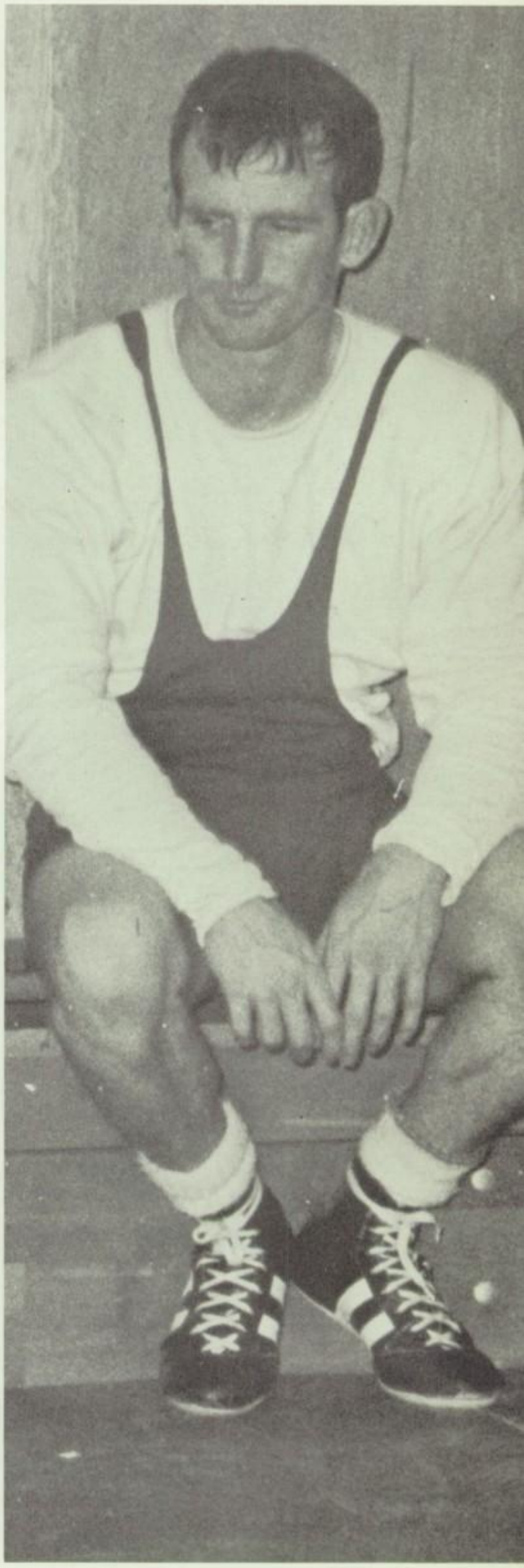
"CONSIDERING THE INEXPERIENCED MEMBERS OF THE TEAM, I FEEL WE COMPILED A VERY FINE RECORD AGAINST SOME VERY GOOD COMPETITION," STATED COACH JIM BRETZ.

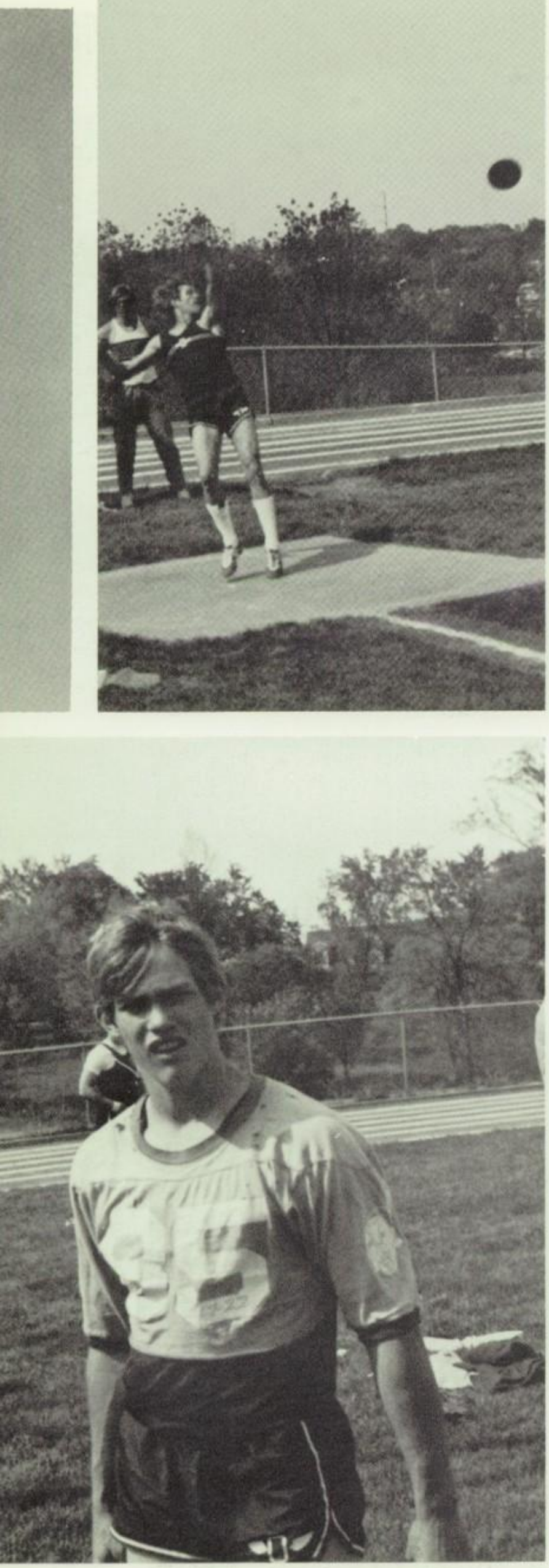


ABOVE: Joe Esry struggles to pin his opponent. TOP RIGHT: Brian Ford engages in a feat of strength with opponent. TOP CENTER: Joe Esry is proclaimed the winner. FAR RIGHT: Coach Jim Bretz watches the ensuing match. BOTTOM CENTER: Coach Bretz instructs a player on the proper strategy. RIGHT: JV wrestling squad — see group index for names.









## Varsity track . . .

# Team completed

an uninterrupted season of success, defeating all opponents setting a 7-0 record, and breaking some school records.

Records were broken by Brad Reese in the one and two-mile run and Tom Hamilton in high and low hurdles and the long jump.

The most competitive school for the Indians was Lee's Summit.

"We defeated Lee's Summit twice," said Coach Gary Parker, "but they got the better of us at conference."

**"TEAM SPIRIT WAS HIGH ALL THE TIME. WE HAD A LOT OF UNITY, ESPECIALLY AT CONFERENCE."**

In spite of the Tigers, Fort Osage placed second in conference and went on to fourth place in district. Those who placed in district were Tom Hamilton, Brad Reese, and David Meyers. The two-mile relay team of Ronnie Buckallew, Larry Stanton, Raymond Chapin, and Mike Lairmore also placed.

Support this year, as in other years was scarce, although there were a few loyal fans there to watch.

"You wouldn't believe how support can help your morale," said Brad Reese. "It kept us going when we knew someone was there to see your efforts."

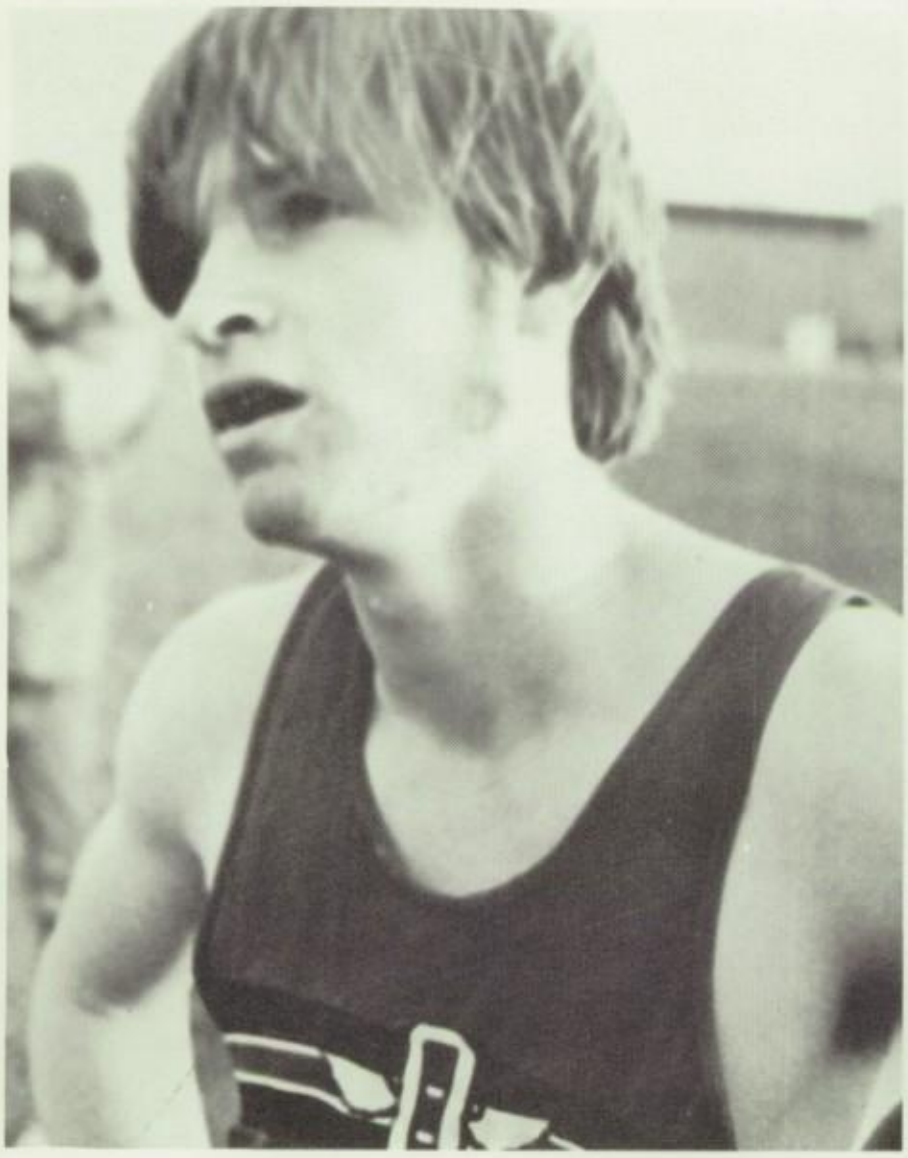
One reason for the winning team this year was the attitudes of the members.

"Team spirit was high all the time," said Coach Parker. "We had a lot of unity, especially at conference."

ABOVE: Varsity track team — see group index for names. LEFT: Ivan Judd takes a break between events. CENTER LEFT: David Myers prepares to throw the discus. FAR LEFT: Steve Bone perfects his form for another winning performance. TOP LEFT: Rodney Blake clears the bar in the pole vault. TOP: Ivan Judd throws the discus as his opponents look on.

ABOVE: Greg Shields rests after a long day of competition. LEFT: Brad Reese proves that he is again leader of the pack. TOP: Greg Bloss gets a good mark in the long jump. TOP RIGHT: Rodney Blake tries to catch his breath after the pole vault. RIGHT: Jerry Monaco clears his mark in the vault. FAR RIGHT: Runners move to take their places.

# Jerry Monaco clears bar in pole vault competition



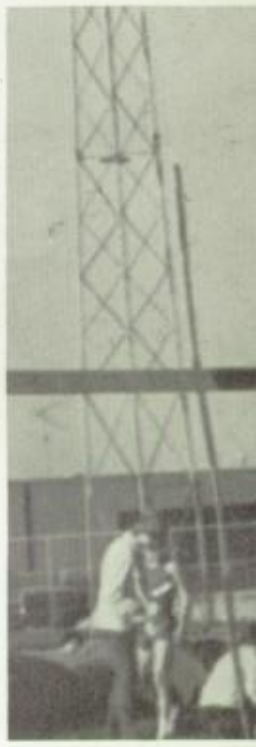
VARSITY RECORD 3-0

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 80 | Lee's Summit | 61 |
| 99 | Park Hill, Liberty | 44,37 |
| 123 | Excelsior Springs | 23 |

RELAYS 4-0

| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 56 | Warrensburg (Sumner) | 47 |
| 61 | Belton (Grandview) | 50 |
| 63 | William Jewell (Lee's S.) | 54 |
| 63 | Fort Osage (University H.) | 44 |
| 2nd | Conference | |
| 4th | District | |
| 4th | State—Brad Reese in Outdoor Mile | |

Tom pushes off in fast getaway



ABOVE: Tom Hamilton chats with an opponent. TOP: Jim Scates, Dale Van Dyke, and Rodney Stoll relax after competing in a meet. TOP CENTER RIGHT: David Mulnix heads for the finish line. TOP RIGHT: Tom breaks from the blocks on his way to setting a new record. CENTER: Randy Shores clears the bar. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ronnie Buckallew strives to overtake an opponent. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Gary Parker displays the smile of a champion coach. RIGHT: Greg Bloss knocks over bar.

## Junior varsity . . .

# Excelled in all

areas of track, breaking records as they competed against area schools.

Kevin Barclay broke the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.3, and Alan Greer set the 440-yard run record at 53.2.

Lee's Summit was the best meet for the Indians. Fort Osage defeated the Tigers with a score of 99-33.

Park Hill put up a tough fight for the Indians, as they lost by five points.

"We try hard at all of our meets," said Alan Greer. "Sometimes we don't try hard enough."

**"I THINK THEY ARE A VERY FINE AND TALENTED GROUP OF BOYS TO WORK WITH."**

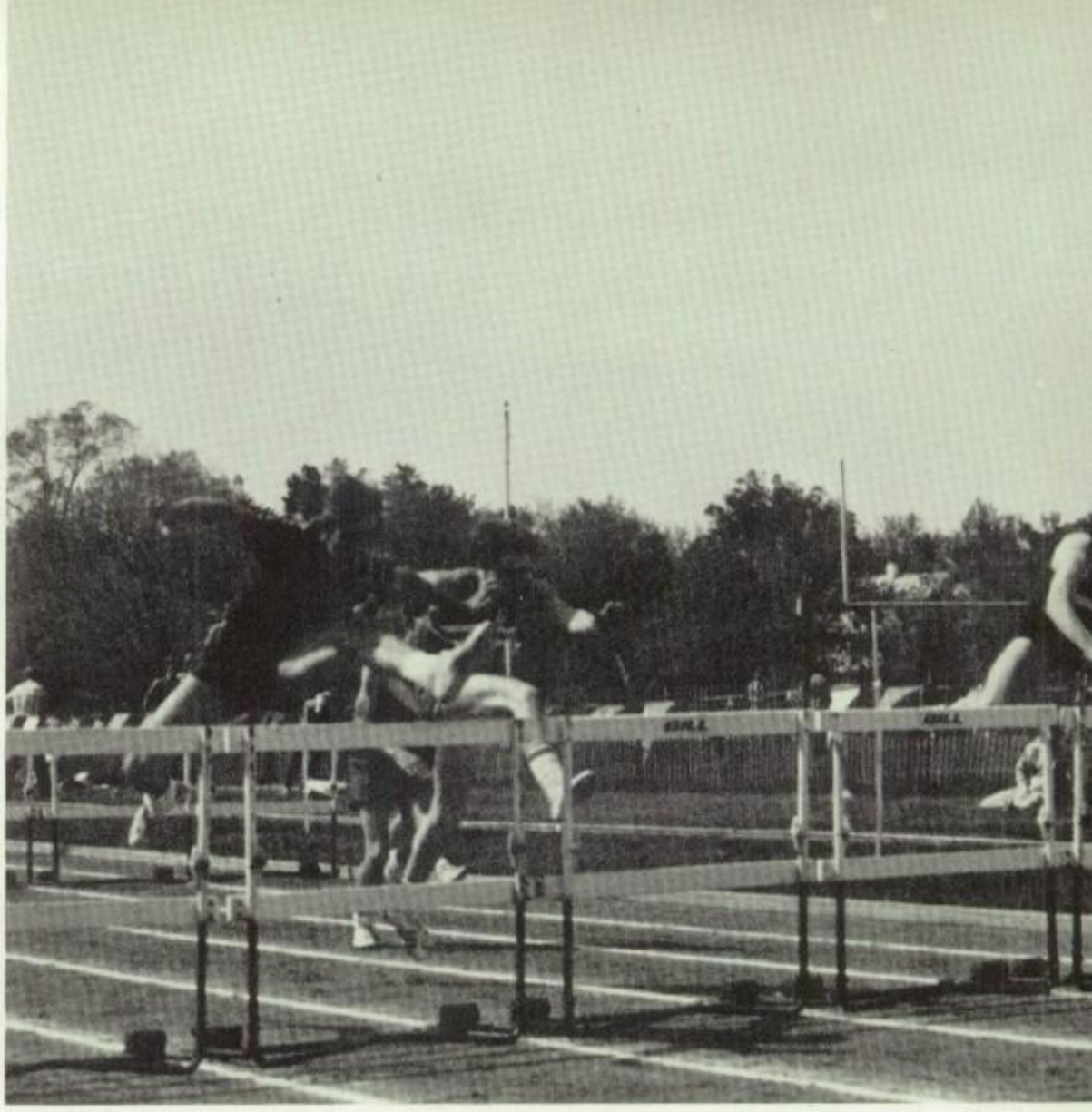
The final record for the team was 3-1 in dual meets, and the Indians placed fourth in J.V. conference.

The major complaint for the team was once again the lack of support.

"Track is just as important as the other sports," said Kevin Barclay. "We try as hard as they do, and we need to have support just as badly."

"This is the first year I've worked with the track team," said Coach Gary Parker. "I think they are a very fine and talented group of boys to work with. I thoroughly enjoyed myself."

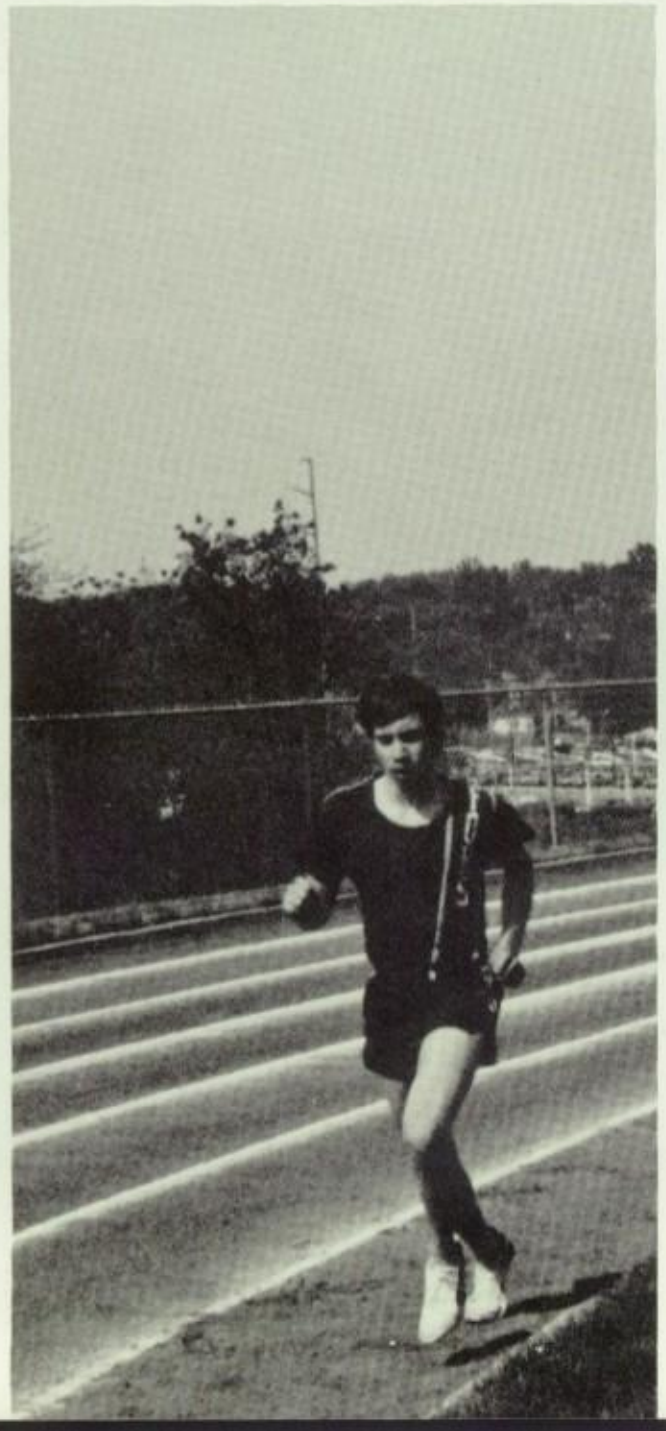
ABOVE: JV track team — see group index for names. UPPER RIGHT: Fort Osage runners round the curve. TOP: Shaun Schlappi competes in the 100. RIGHT: John Spillman attempts to pass his opponent. BOTTOM: Jim Lamb receives the baton in excellent form. LEFT: Steve Euritt and Ron Fehring relax after a long day.



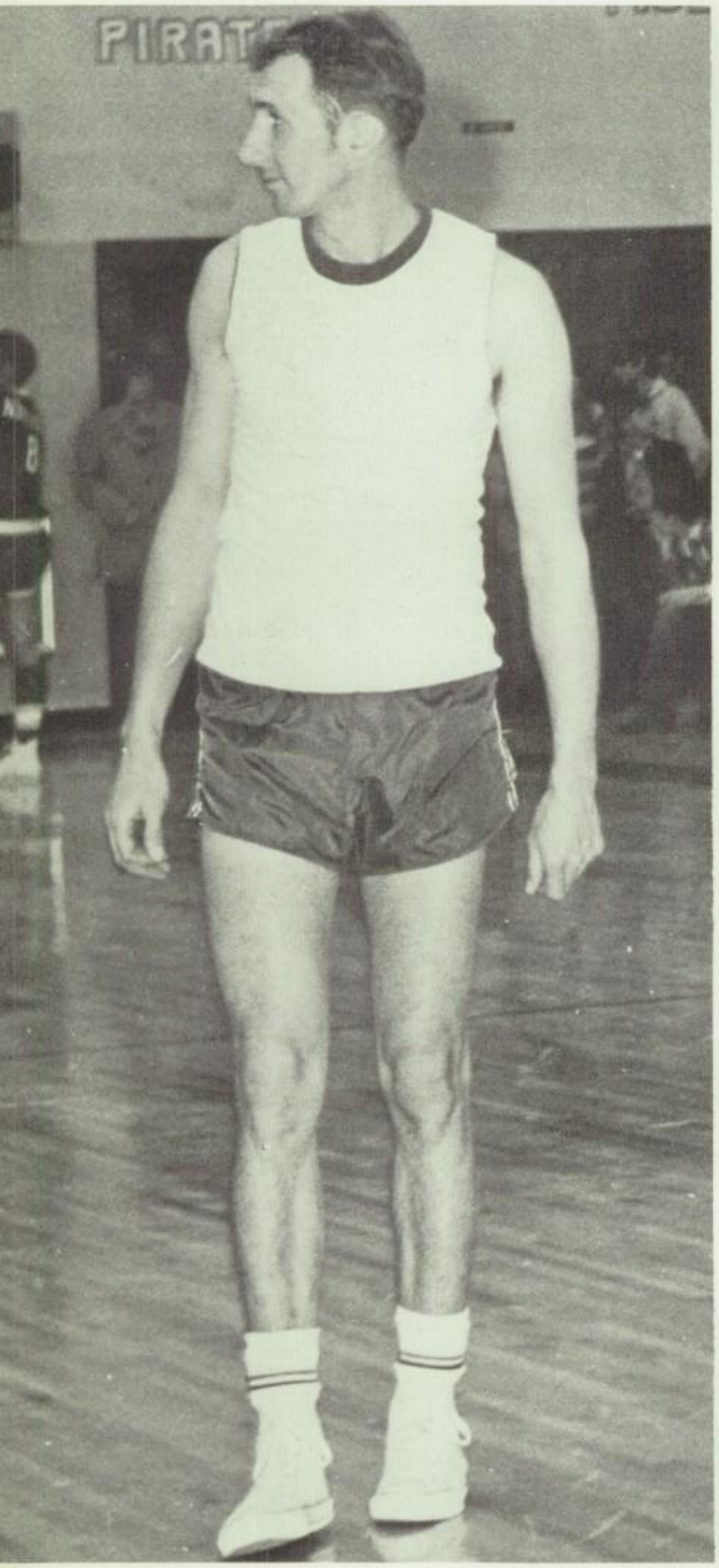
# Mike Reagan displays good form in high hurdles

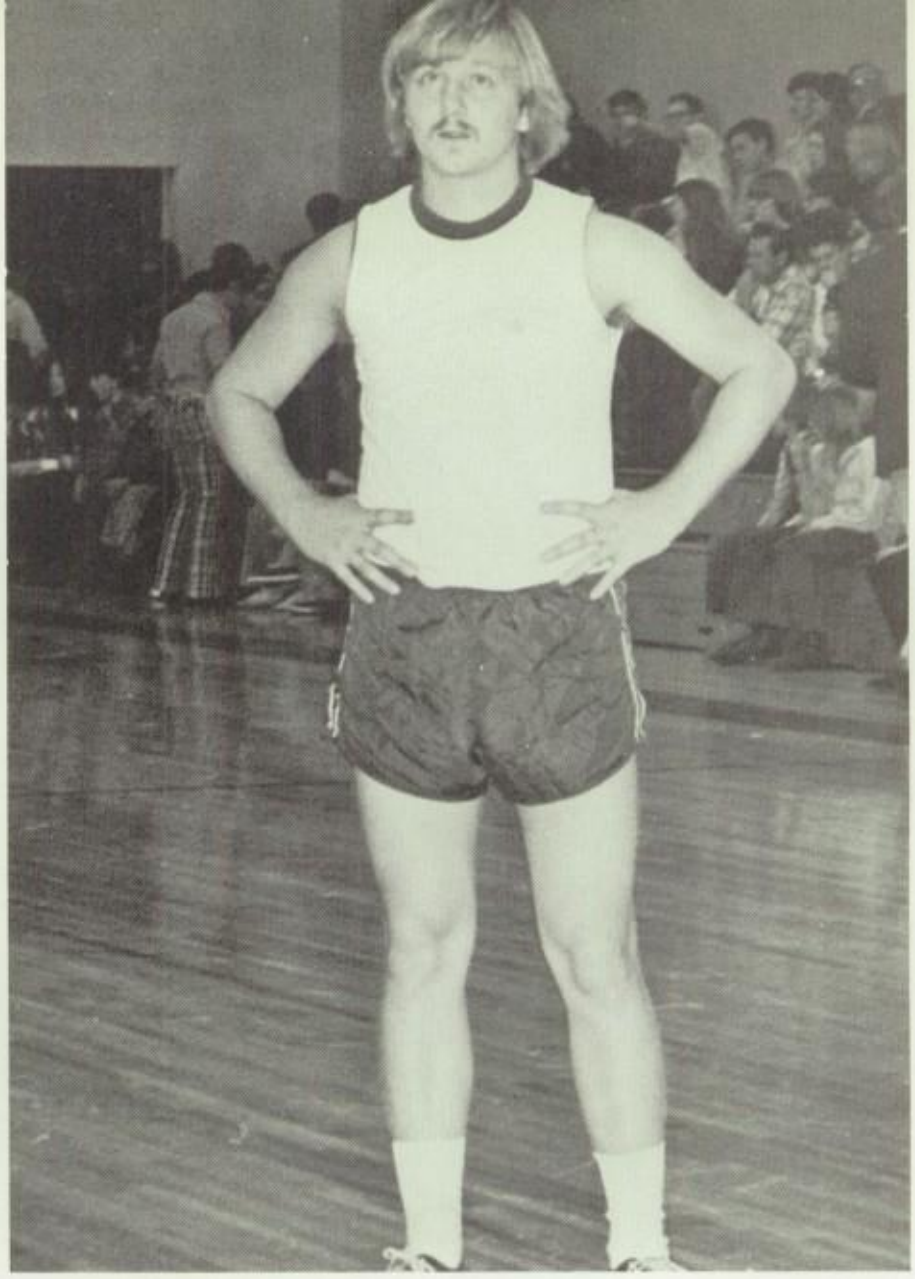
JV RECORD 2-1

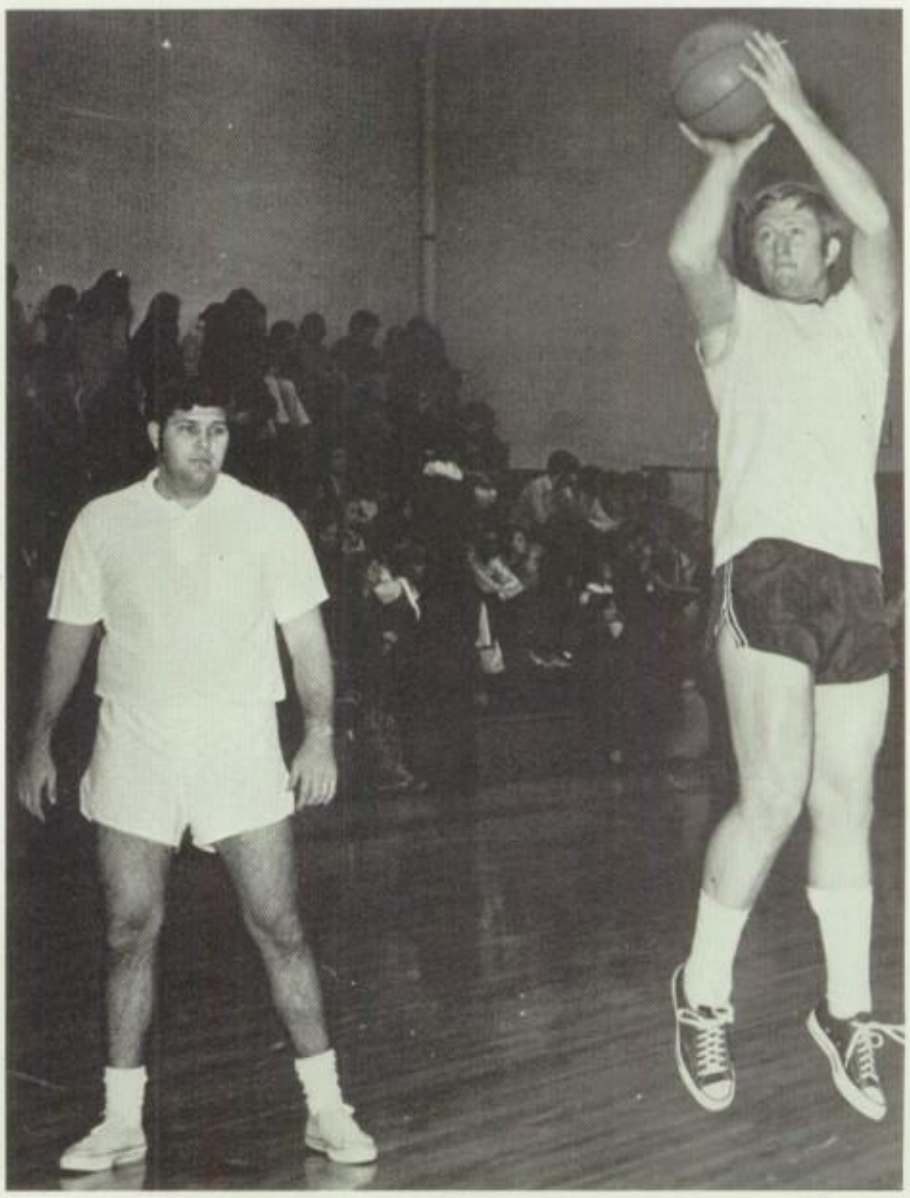
| F.O. | | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| 113 | Lee's Summit | 31 |
| 56 | Park Hill, Liberty | 99,45 |
| 133 | Excelsior Springs | 13 |



ABOVE: JV track team relaxes in between events. LEFT: Joe Tobin puts out leading effort. CENTER LEFT: Gary Combs looks on as his teammates compete. FAR LEFT: Terry Whitney knocks over a hurdle in his effort to win. TOP: Mike Reagan exhibits perfect form in the high hurdles. RIGHT: Shaun Schlappi examines his medals.







## The Fort Osage . . .

# Faculty displayed

hilarious antics and skill December 6 in the boys' gym as they competed in a basketball game against the WHB disc jockies.

The "Basket Bawlers" were defeated by the faculty with a score of 80-76.

Kate Davis summed up the game with, "Our team was so far ahead for awhile that we were yelling for the DJ's."

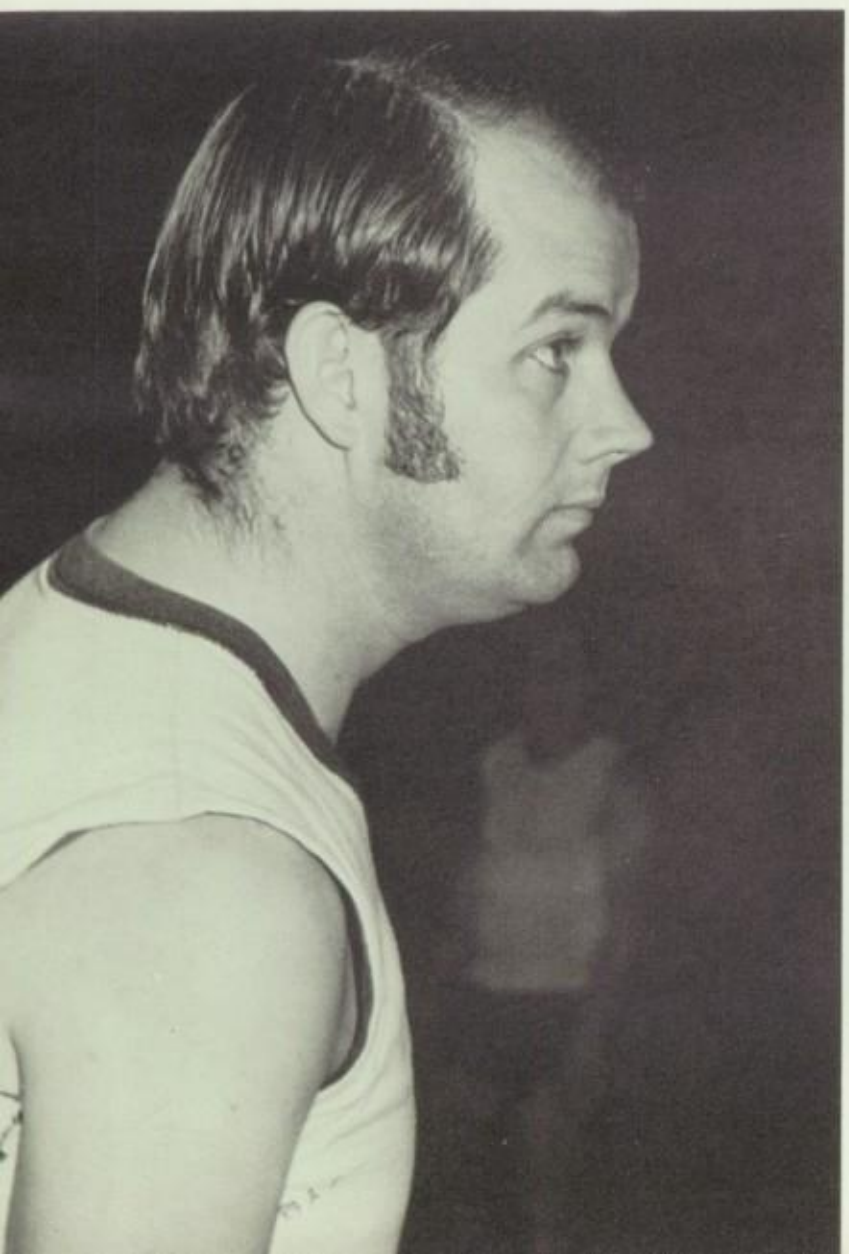
**"OUR TEAM WAS SO FAR AHEAD FOR AWHILE THAT WE WERE YELLING FOR THE DJ'S."**

Once again on March 23 the boys' gym was the scene of yet another basketball game, this time between the senior and junior girls. The seniors won with a score of 39-27. Captains for the seniors were Rose Radar and Sheny Bonilla. Junior captain was Liz Clymer. Practice for the juniors was held three nights a week for three weeks, while the seniors practiced for two hours a night the week before the game.

"We thought we'd win until we got out there," stated Brenda Vickers. "I don't know what happened."

Half time entertainment consisted of crowning King Puff, Randy Shores. David Vickers and Eddie Sholes were candidates, and Greg Schuller was prince.

"Winning two years in a row proves the girls in the class of '73 are a group of high-spirited girls who work together as a team," stated Lari Carson.



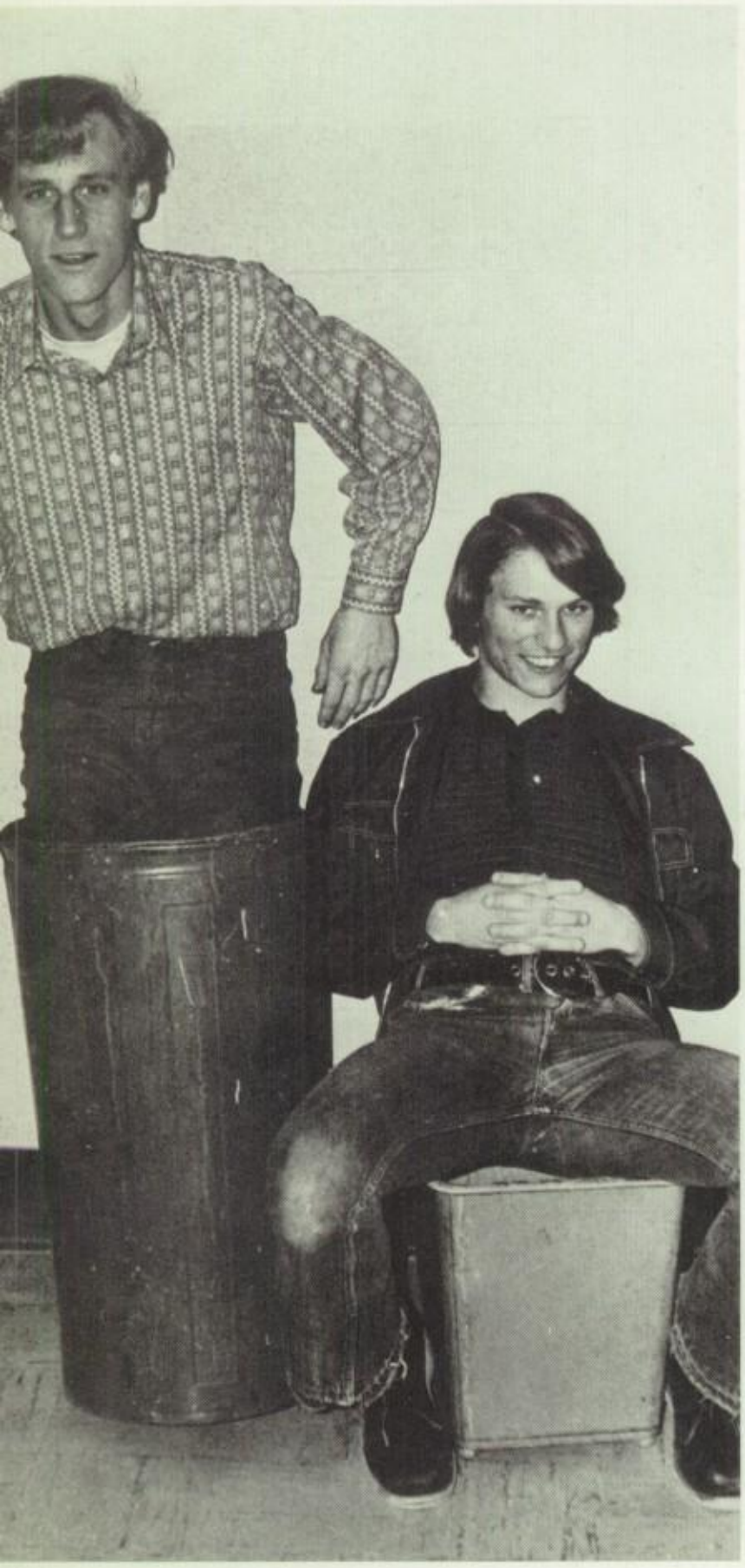
ABOVE: Powder Puff royalty at half time await the announcements. LEFT: Mr. Burns stands ready to take on the DJ's. LEFT: Mr. Burns stands ready to take on the DJ's. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Theroff shoots for two points. FAR LEFT: Mr. Sullivan plans the strategy that beat the DJ's. RIGHT: Gary Wade watches as his teammate scores. TOP: Rose Rader gets a jump on the juniors.

# CLASSES

'You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here.'

# The year for . . .

# Seniors



was 1973 as many of the students participated in various school activities. Seniors excelled in the areas of music, band, drama, and sports, bringing honors and recognition to the school.

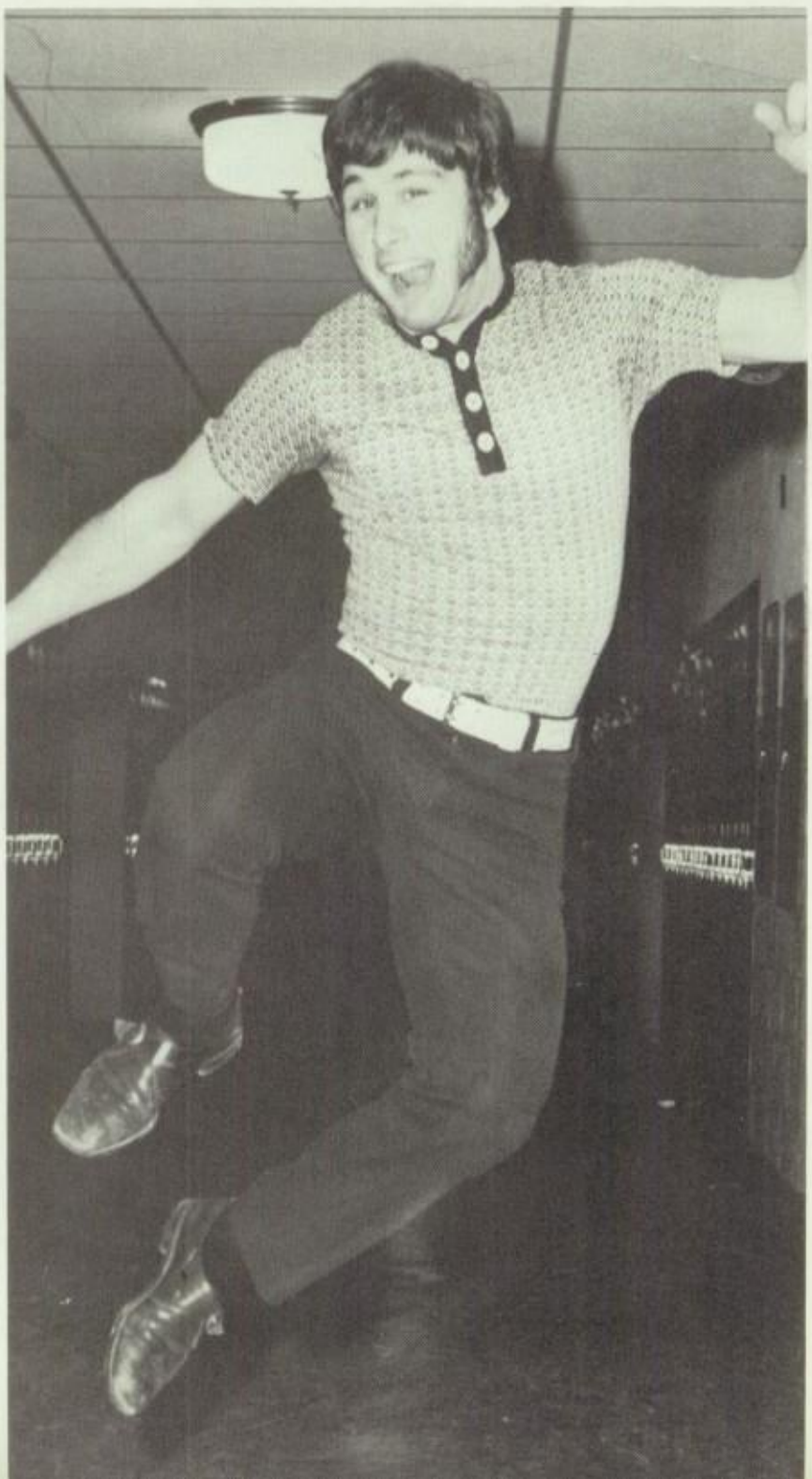
Many of the seniors took advantage of the early release plan. Students having enough credits were allowed to leave school to have a job, or go on to a higher education.

"The early release plan allowed the students who didn't like school to get out and do something constructive at the same time," said Melissa Montgomery.

The year was hectic and full of activities and responsibilities as the class members attended games, dances, and parties. There was homework to complete, papers to write, and friends to see, all creating memories that were never to be forgotten.

"This year seemed to drag on and on. The class was divided into various little groups, and the administration was down on everyone," said Matt Mutz, class president. "Considering all the trouble I got into, I still think it was worth staying here the whole year."

The exciting but sad moment came the night of May 26, as the class of 251 marched down the aisles of the RLDS auditorium to receive their diplomas. After that evening, 12 hard but happy years of school ended for the class of 1973.



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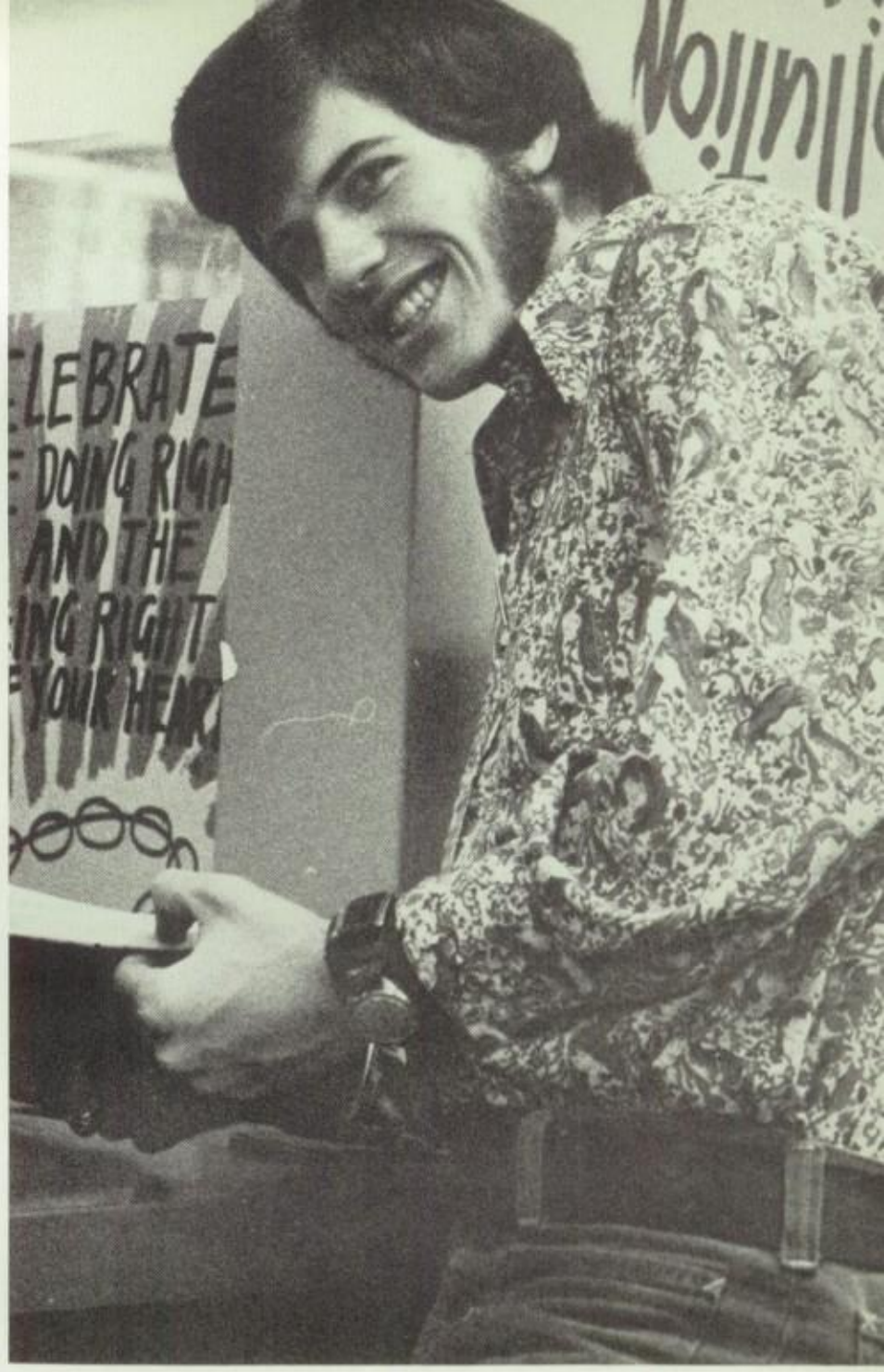
Fred Wayne Albright, Jr.

Dana Ann Adlard
Rick Alexander

Susan Lynn Alexander
Cheryl Ann Alford

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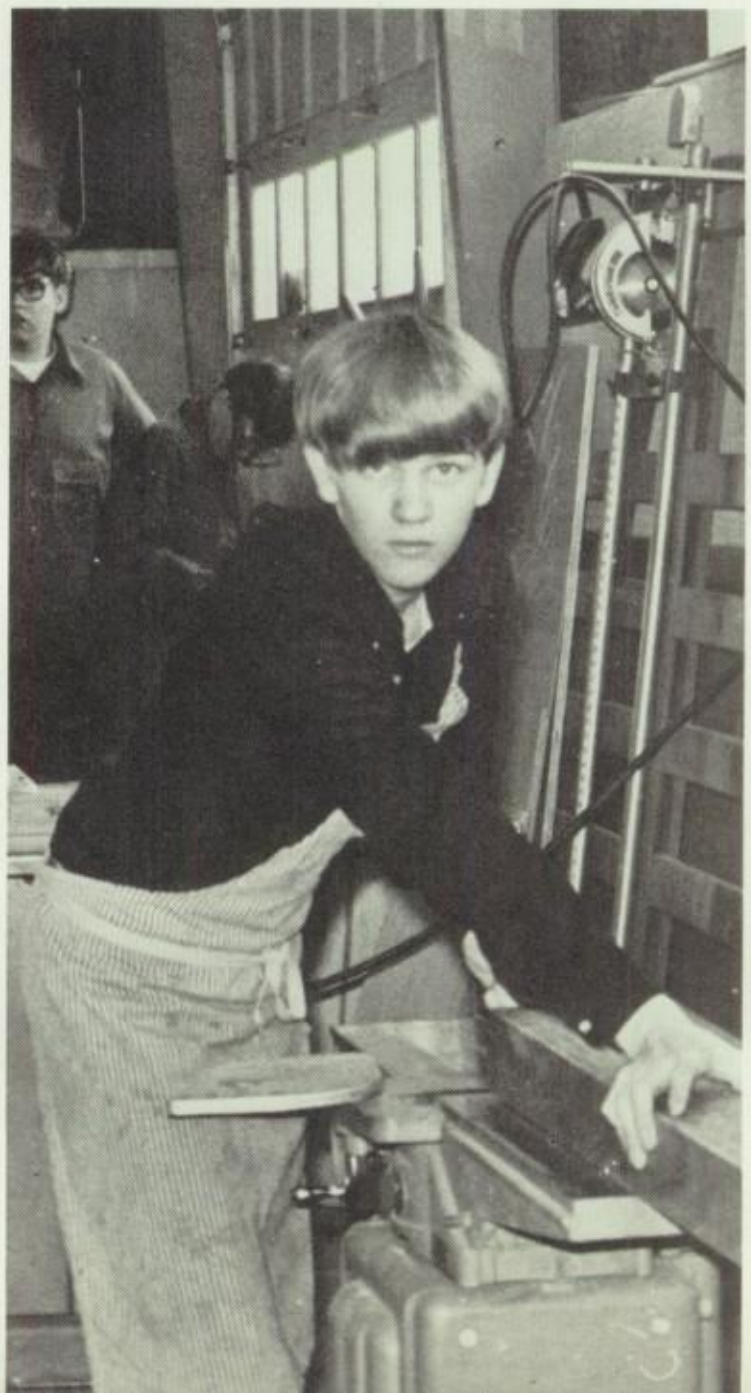
William Robert Ames

Douglas Lee Anthony
Carl Wayne Baker

Seana Dawn Ballard
Michael Dale Barclay



# "Boner" uses library references

Larry Ray Barker
Frank Lee Barnes
Gerald Francis Barnes
Steven Leslie Bathgate

Keith Alan Bishop
Rodney Dean Blake
C. William Bland
Teresa Ellen Blystone

Leona Gayle Boatright
Stephen Garth Bone
Silvia Eugenia Bonilla
Mary Louise Bostwick

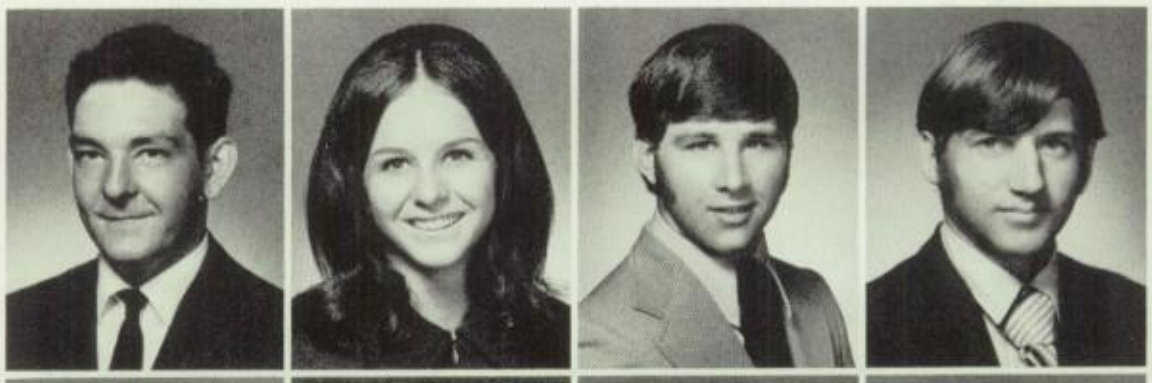
Steve Allen Botts
James Dennis Bowen
Carol Jean Brendel

Karen Elaine Breuer
Particia McCarty Brock
Paul Douglas Brock

LEFT: Sheny Bonilla, foreign exchange student, works on her art project. FAR LEFT: Steve Botts is caught by surprise while working in shop. ABOVE: Another typical senior day is shown in the activities of Steve Bone.

# Lari Anne aids in arranging office material

Walter Wayne Brock
Sharon Kay Brown
William Randall Buckallew
Gary Michael Burge



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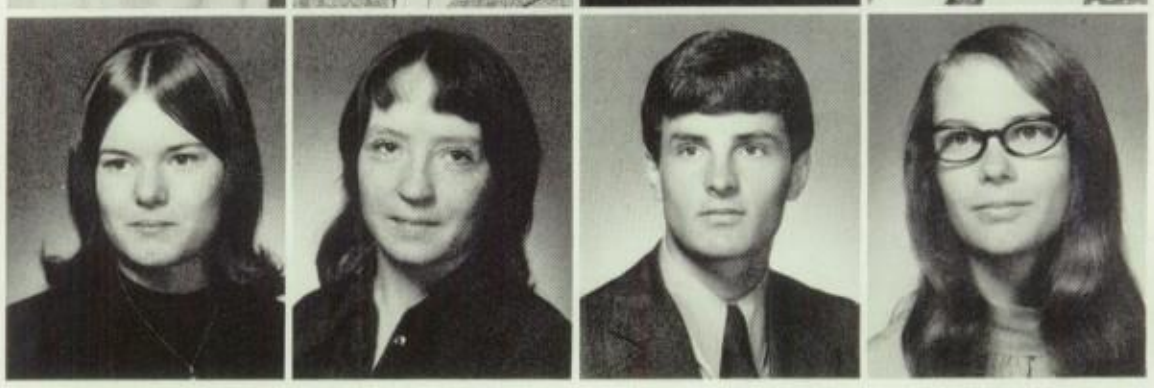
Jeffery Lee Byfield
Pamela Jean Callahan
Deborah Pratt Carroll

Lari Anne Carson
Cheryl Diane Case
Eric Casselman
Joanne Denise Clark



James Frank Coffey
Virginia Mae Cole

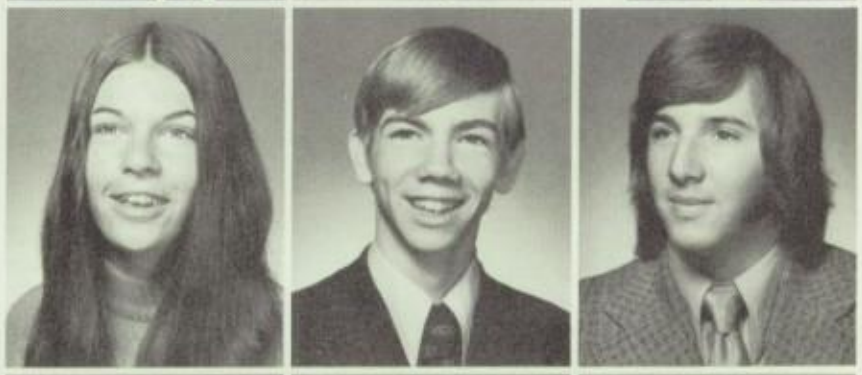
Terry Varnell Combs
Terry Wayne Combs

TOP: Jeff Byfield gets a T.B. shot. RIGHT: Lari Anne Carson helps in office work. FAR RIGHT: Shelly Elsea grins as she hears a joke.

David Alan Comer
Dennis Wayne Cones
Billy Justin Cooper

Larry Dale Cooper
Margaret Rubyann Cox
Janette Charlene Crone

David Jess Cunningham
Kathy Lynn Curtner
Pamela Jean Davidson



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Larry Adams Davis
Thomas Michael Dennis

Lana Sue Dobbins
Robert Allen Dowd
Judy Edington

Michele Terese Elsea
Vergil Roy Endicott
Dale Eugene Ethridge

Lawrence Egbert Evans, Jr.
Diane Sleyster Fellers

Joseph William Fellers
David Lee Flake

James W. Ford
Jack Raymond Francis

Gloria June Gann
Phillip Dean Gann

Gale Ann Garrison
Joseph James Gatley

Paula Doyle Gaulter
Daniel Orson Goins

# Dana Hacker practices new cheer

Michael James Gorzik
Debra Lynn Green
Glen David Griffith
Dana DeLois Hacker

Estella Marie Hamilton
Russell Lee Hamilton
William Michael Harper
Virginia Lynn Harra

Susan Renee Harrington
Dale Eugene Harris
Deborah Kay Hearn
Martha Gray Hicklin

Valerie Jean Holeman
Cheryl Ann Hoover
Ted Lee Hoover
Robbert Allen Horne
Vicky Thornton Howard

Lesa Jean Howerton
Sheryl Ann Hubbard
Gayla Ra Hunter
Brenda Marie Hughes
Rhenda Iris Huntsucker

TOP: Dana Hacker enjoys herself while practicing a new cheer. CENTER: Cheryl Hoover laughs at a joke on her way to class. LEFT: Valerie Holeman and Renee Harrington take a lunch break between classes.

# Judy McDaniel models summer fashions for FSA

Richard C. Ingram
Richard Lee Inman
Michael Vernon Jamison
Rose Hulett Jacques
Rosemary Jeffress

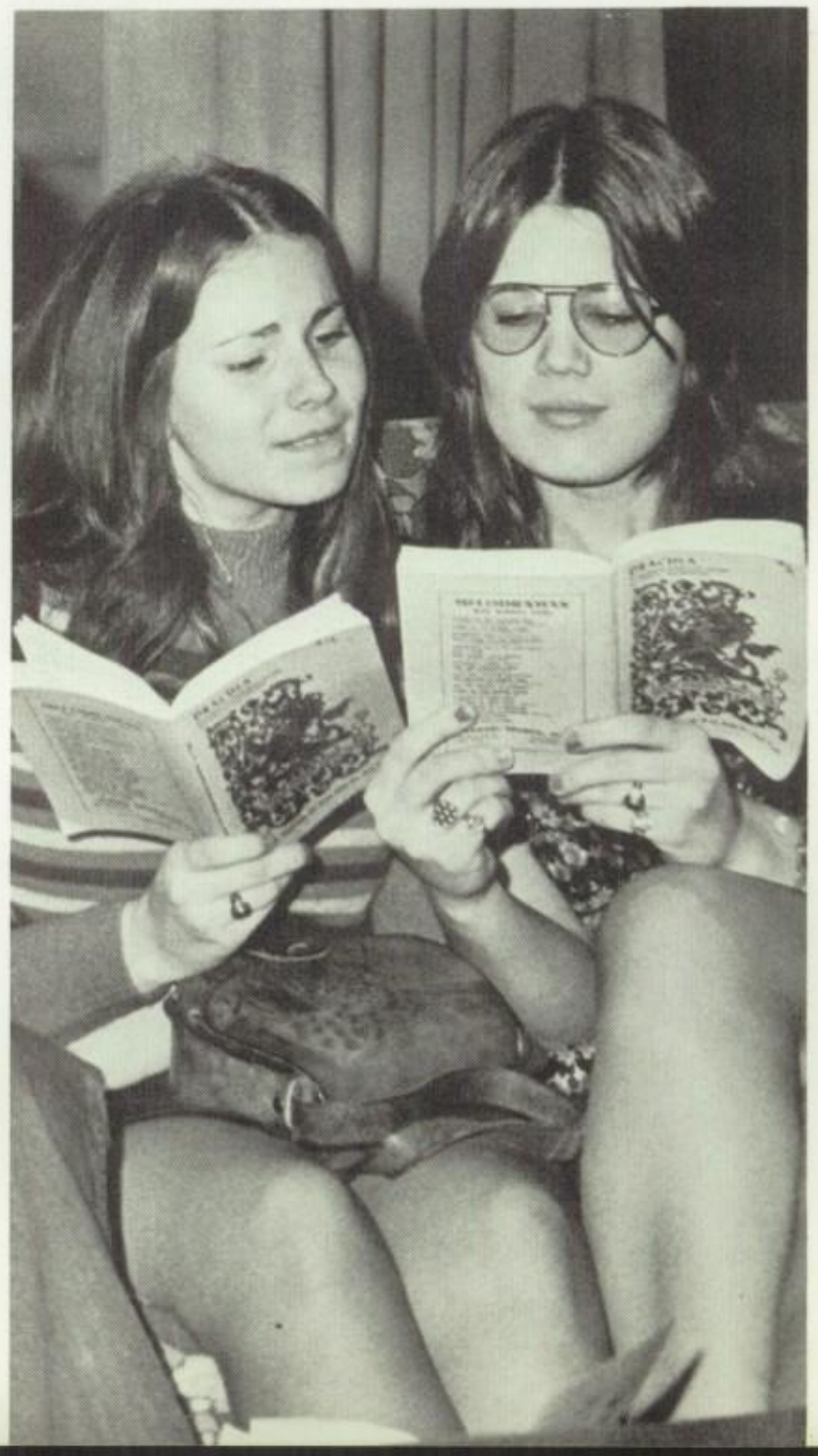
Penny Mae Jeffries
Linda Maria Jimmerson
Glenda Greer Johnson
Janet Lee Jones
James Ronald Keadle

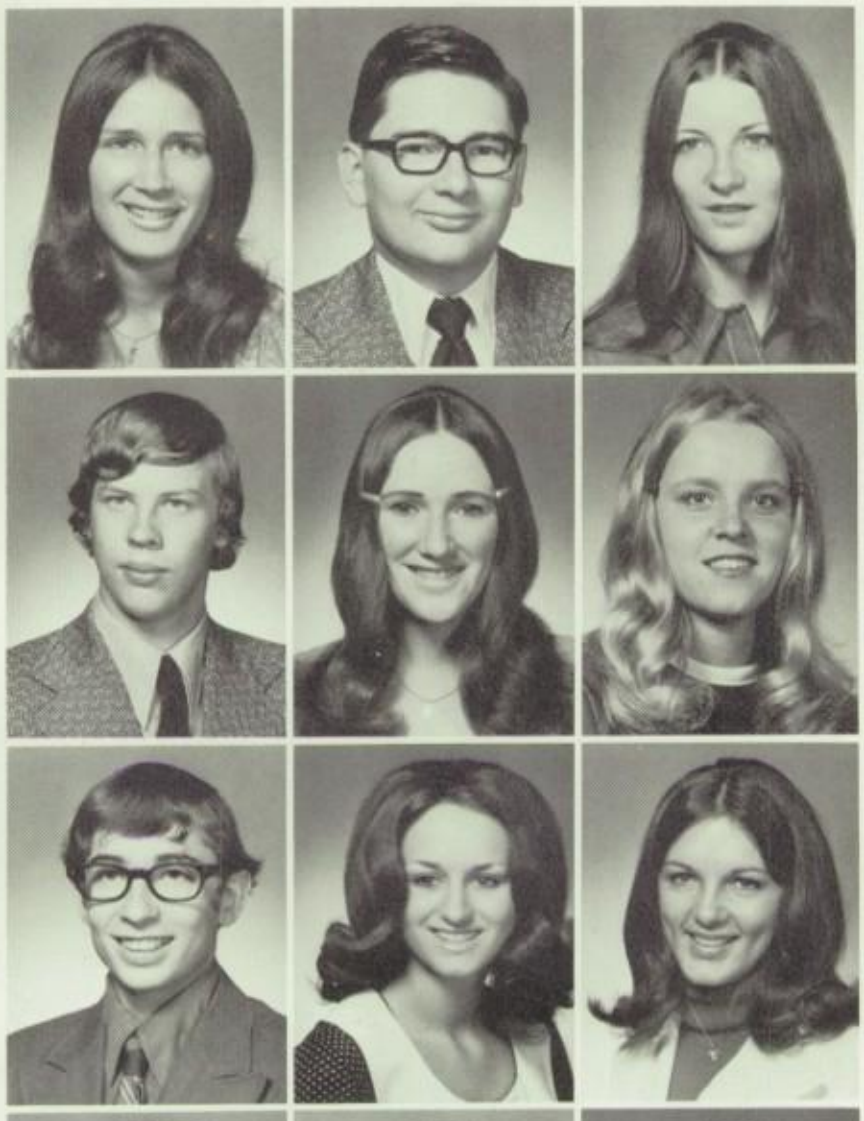
Bobbie Toland Keith
James Partick Keleher
Catherine Ann Kilgore
Phillip Vincent King

Wayne Arthur Kirchner
Jonathan Knapp

Brendon David LaJaunie
Carol Darlene Lamb

TOP: Ronnie Keadle looks on as he gets his TB test. FAR RIGHT: Judy McDaniel models summer fashions for FSA. RIGHT: Rosie Jeffress and Rhenda Huntsucker practices lines for tryouts.





Jeannie Patrice Lamb
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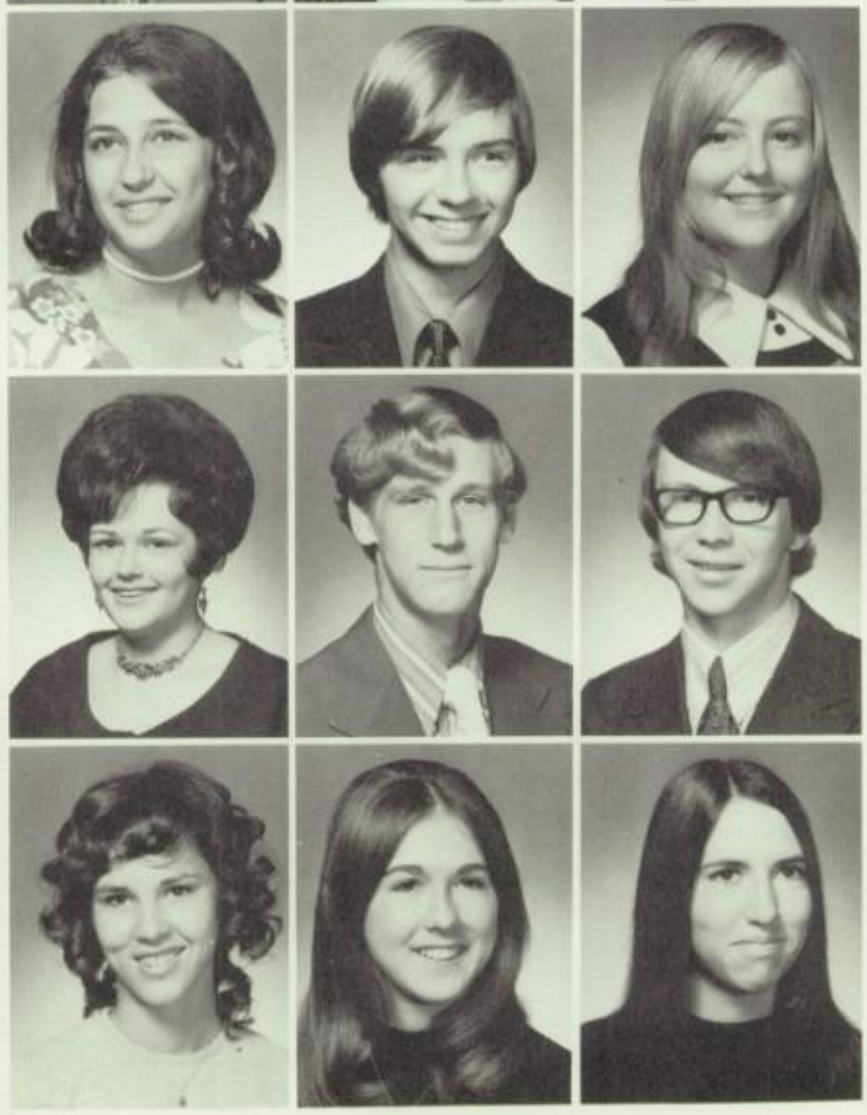


Donna Firrel Lyon
Bradley Thomas Lyons
Jeannie Marie Madsen



Deborah Denise Mannering
John Douglas Martin
Mark Anthony Mayfield



Deborah Brock McCarty
Judy Lee McDaniel
Roxanne Lee Meredith

Judy Lynn Miller
Stephen R. Miller

Kent Wenford Minton
Kim Huber Minton

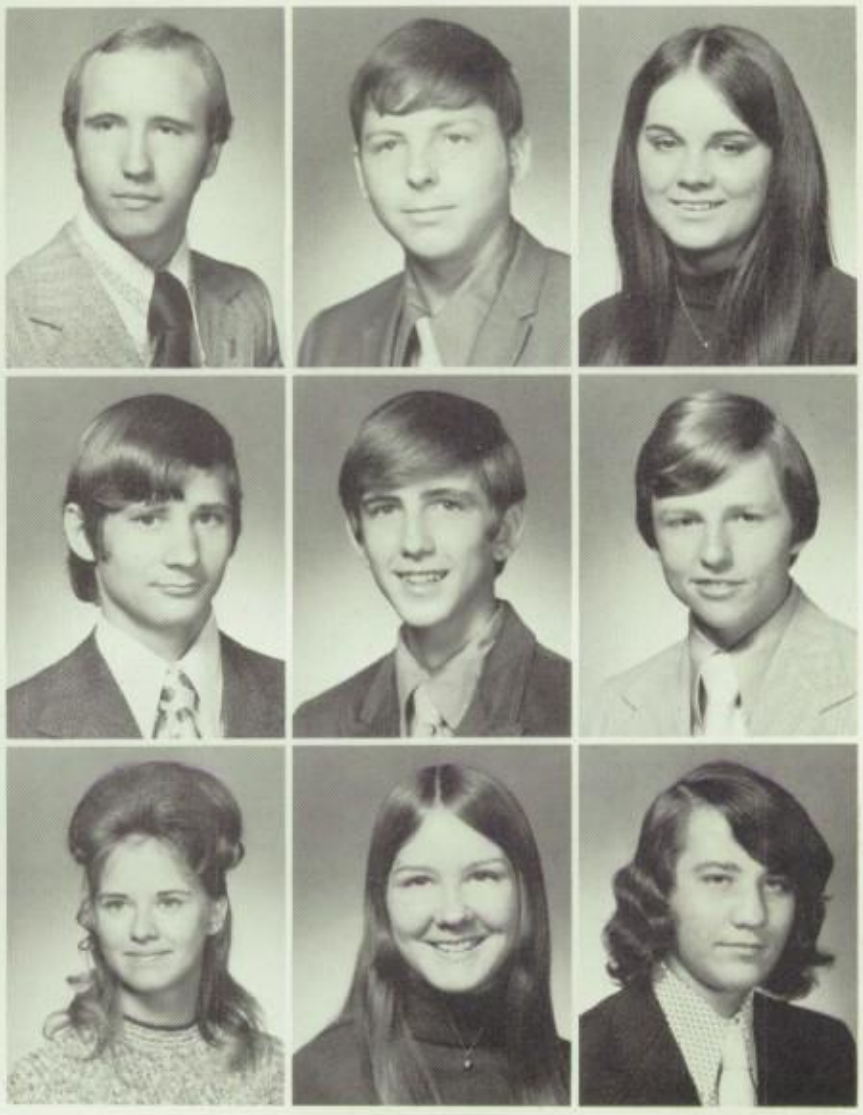
Myra Melissa Montgomery
Brian Dell Moore

Deborah Lynn Morton
Joy Elaine Mueller

David Lee Mullnix
Matt Landy Murphy

ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Moore concentrates on tryouts for "Dracula." RIGHT: Darrell Palmer takes time out to study. TOP RIGHT: Vo-Tech trains Steve Ogletree for a job in the future.

# Brian studies lines before tryouts



Matthew Trace Mutz
David Paul Myers
Vanessa Renee Neal

David Charles Nelson
John Austin Obbink
Patrick Eugene O'dell

Janet Hamblen Olf
Janet Sue Overly
Darrell Palmer

John Lee Parker
Michael Edward Parks
Charles Lowell Perrin
Edward Dee Perry

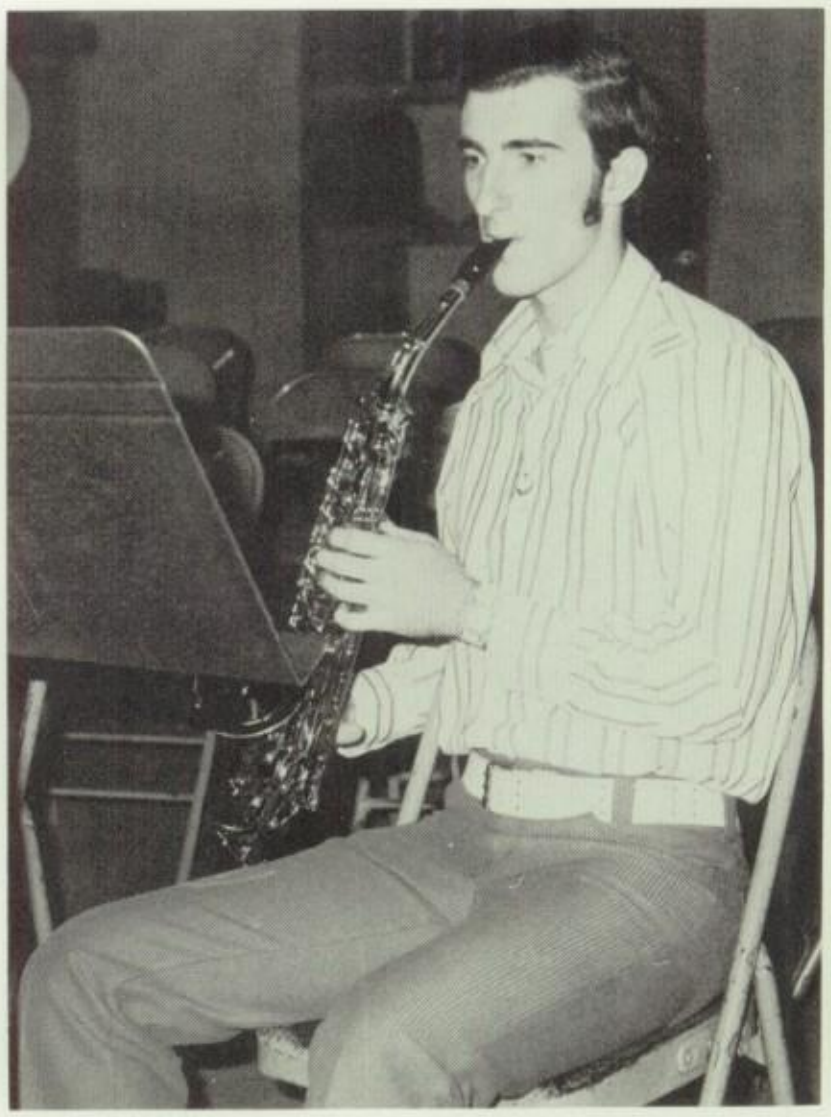
Jerry Allen Peterson
Marguerite Lynn Peterson
Terri Su Pettet
Sloan Aden Phillips

# Jane hangs balloons for Courtwarming

Danny Edward Piedmonte
Roger Wayne Potter

Betty Lorene Rainwater
George Rasmussen

Patricia Marie Reagan
Vicky Lynn Reed



Bradley Dale Reese
Otis Cleveland Renfro
Rebecca Ellis Reynolds
Reginald Lee Reynolds

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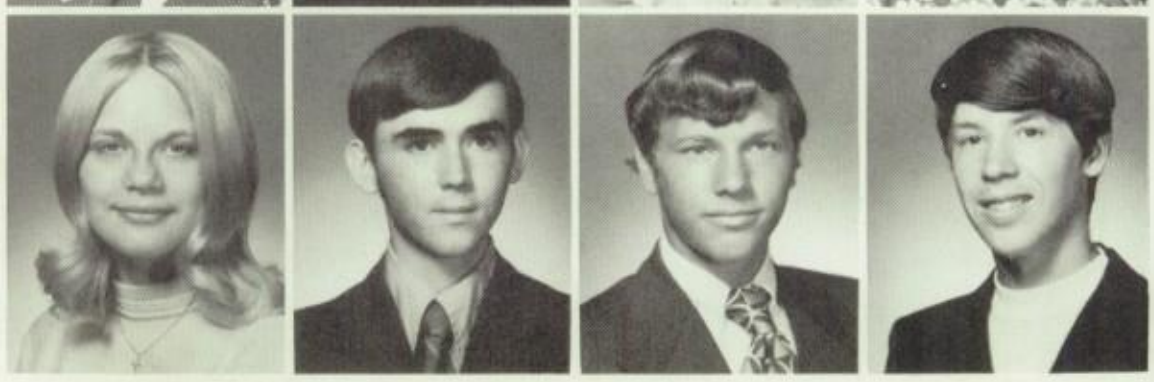
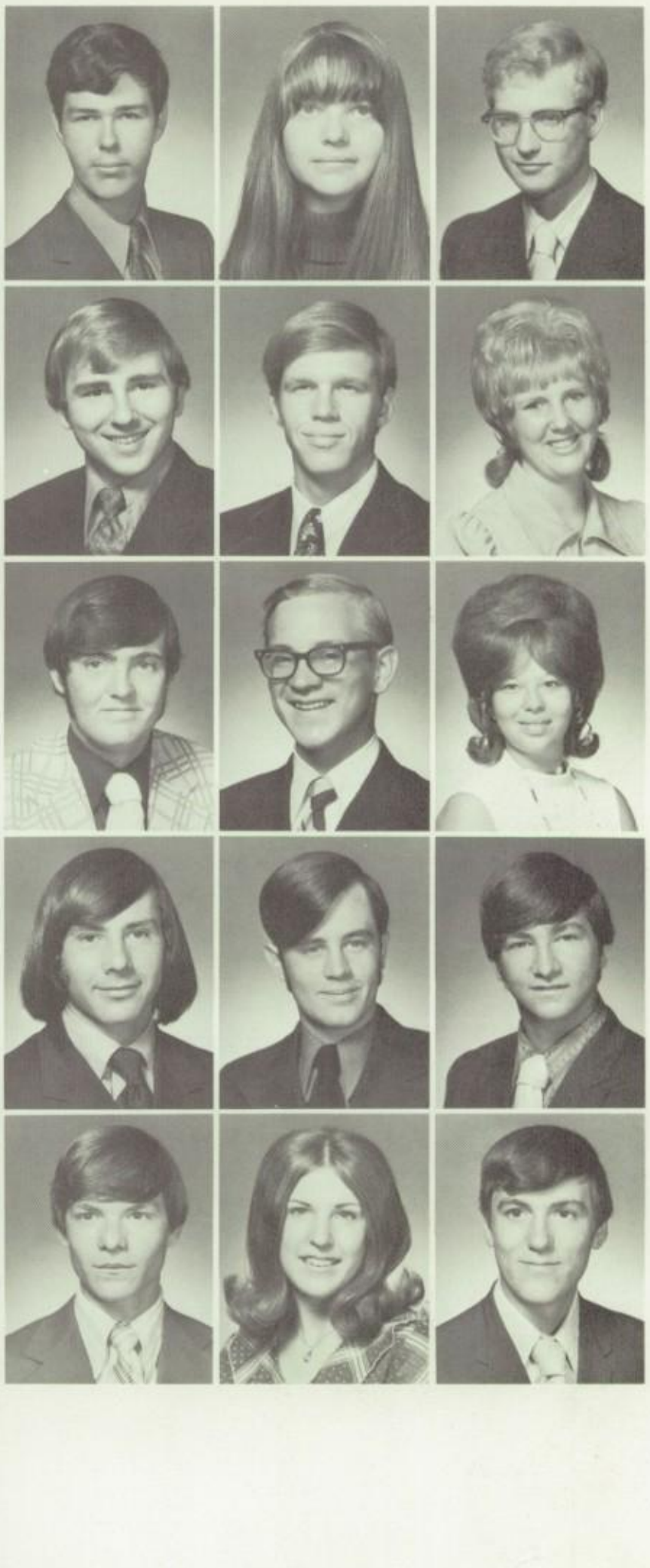
Jane Sharon Roe
Dennis Rowe
Steven Lee Rynard
Tony Lee Scates



ABOVE: Reggie Reynolds practices for his solo for band contest. ABOVE RIGHT: Randy Shores meditates in the dark room. RIGHT: Jane Roe helps decorate for the Courtwarming dance.



Bruce Victor Schlappi
Janette Maxine Schlobohm
Patrick Franklin Scott

Richard Alan Scott
Steven Michael Scriven
Sharon Kay Seaton

Mark Alan Sevy
James Michael Sheets
Linda Sue Shelton

Mike Carl Shepard
Edward Sholes
Randy Dean Shores

Gregory Edward Short
Patricia LeeBell Simpson
Charles William Small

# David expresses his artistic talent

Jewel Mae Smith
Karen Ellen Smith
Patrick John Snyder

John Thomas Sopher
Mark Eric Spake
Connie Elaine Spease

Deborah Ann Spencer
Joseph Edward Spicer
Gloria Sue Staats

Karen Lynn Stark
Ronald Stark
Steven Michael Starks

Connie Sue Starnes
Jane Paulette Starr

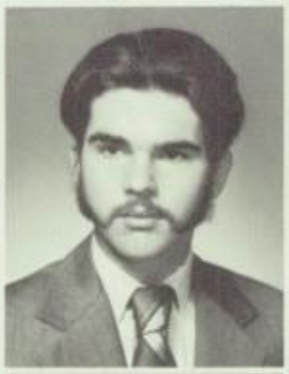
Phyllis Sue Stephens
Deborah Jean Stumpff

TOP: Gloria Staats helps in Vo-Tech office. CENTER: Kathy Taylor, Connie Spease, Carol Brendel listen to a guest speaker at an FSA meeting. FAR RIGHT: Diane Whitney works overtime on plans for Courtwarming. RIGHT: David Vickers enjoys art.

Thomas Lee Teter
Katherine Sue Taylor
Michael Thomas

Linda Gail Thompson
Rhonda Kaye Tischer
Dianna Lynn Turner

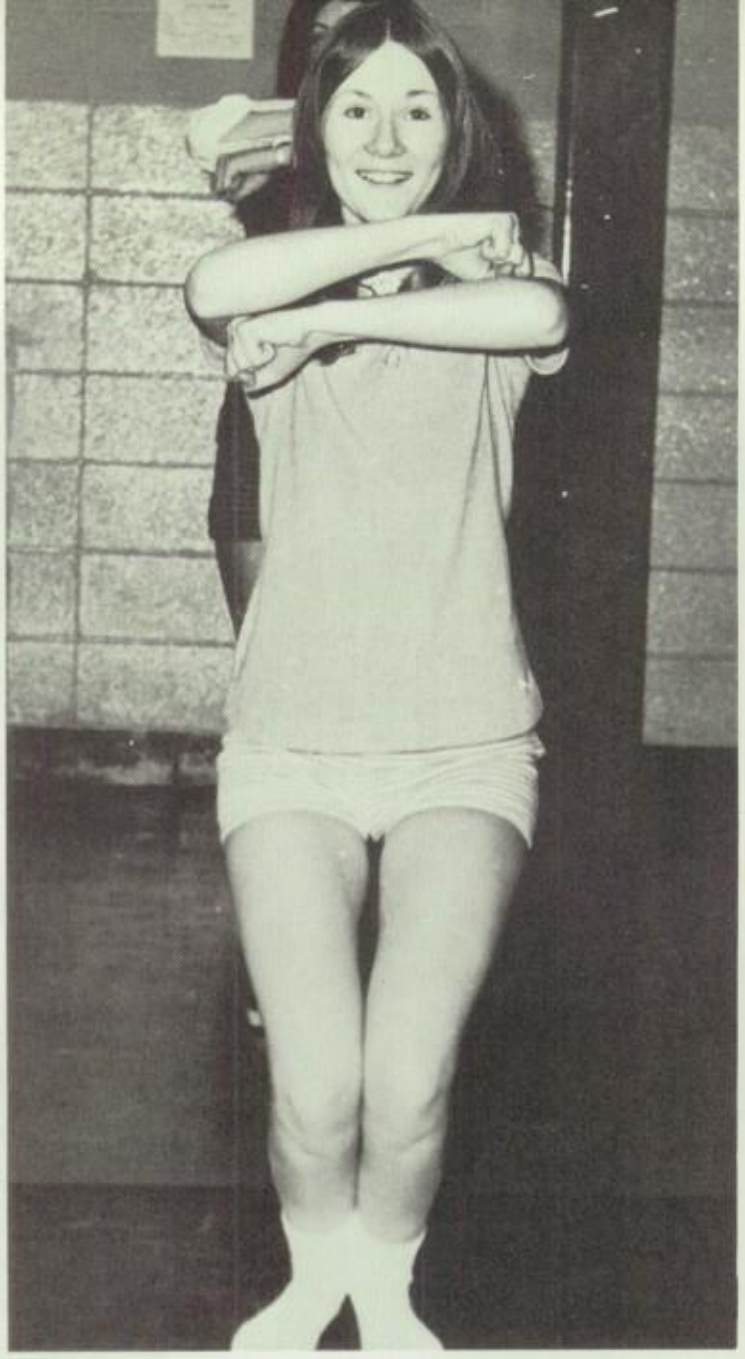
David Allen Vickers
Larry Viter
Deborah Ruth Wade

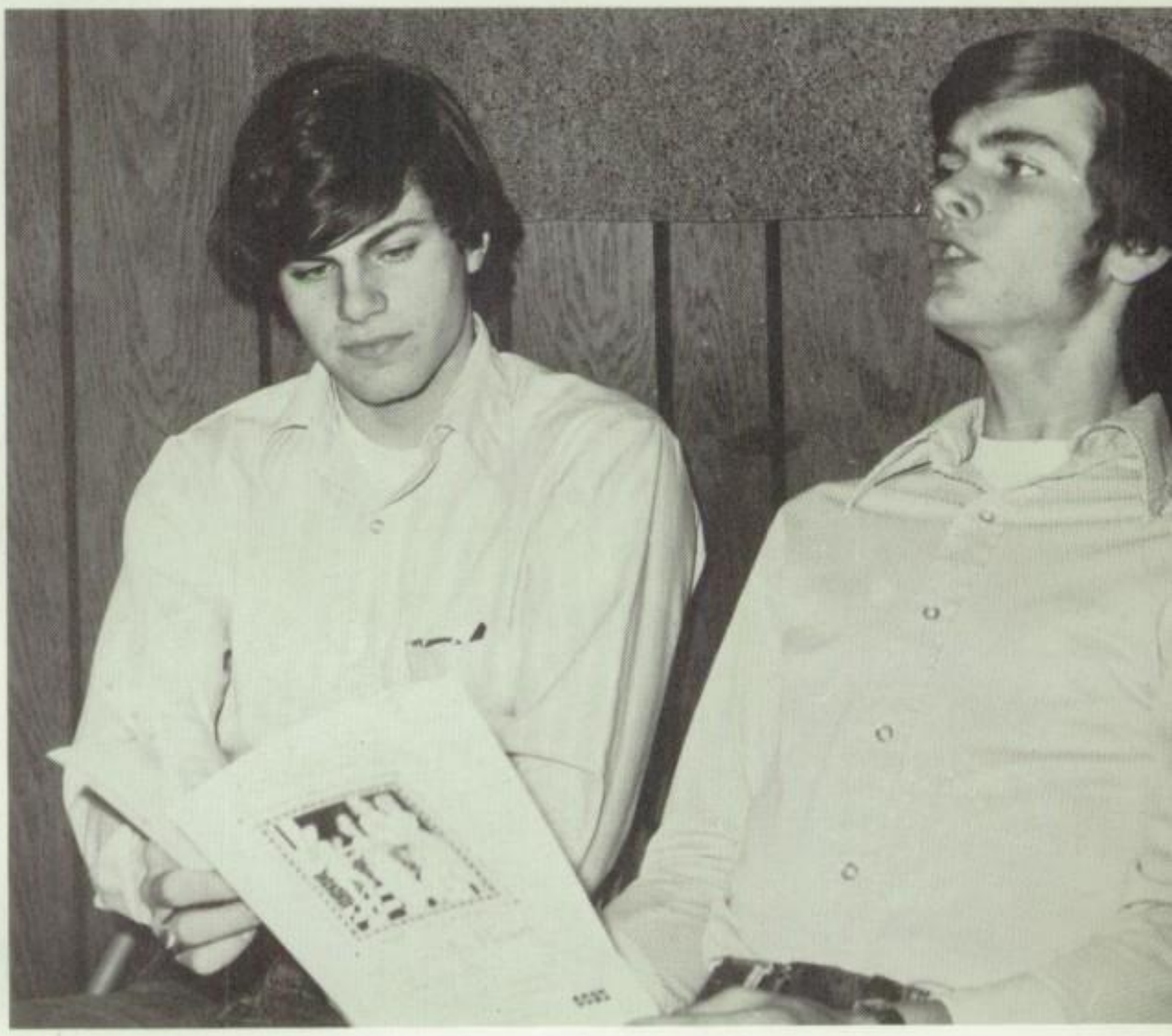


Darrell Wayne Webb
Wayne Francis Wenger
Patrick Clayton Whitley

Diane Marie Whitney
Joseph Wiesner
Lynda Louise Wilcox

Esther Williams
Kenneth Wilson
Elaine Kay Wyatt





## Enthusiastic and . . .

# Hardworking were

two ways to describe the 350 members of the junior class.

The class members along with the officers and sponsors decided not to have a formal prom this year. Instead, there was to be an informal dance.

Although the decision was made not to have a prom, the magazine sales were held as usual.

"We decided to work and save all of the money we could, so we could have one of the very best and most memorable proms ever next year," said Sharon Alleman, vice president.

A total of over $2,000 was collected through the efforts of the students. Kathy Woody was ranked as top salesman for the class.

"A little over one-third of the class helped and participated," stated Mrs. Donna King, sponsor. "The students have good attitudes, and they worked hard. I was more than happy to work with those who forked over the time and effort."

Juniors also looked forward to receiving their long-awaited class rings. In addition to an early fall delivery, the rings featured a wider choice of styles and settings. "I didn't feel like a junior until I got my class ring," stated Jeff Eble upon receiving his school emblem.

Norris Shrout led the class activities as president, with Sharon Alleman as vice president, Lisa Lanpher as secretary, and Teri Becker as treasurer.

Linda Adair
Danny Adams
Jeff Adams

Susan Adams
Ruth Ahls
Stanley Akins

Mike Alleman
Sharon Alleman
Daryl Allen

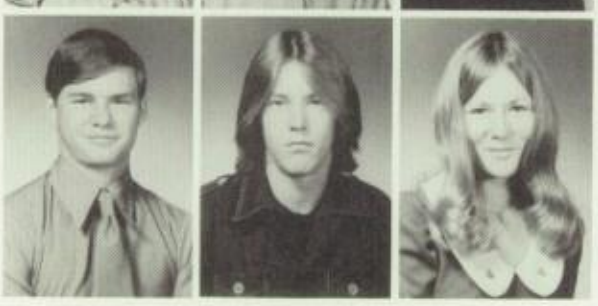
Steve Allen
Rhonda Allison
Patty Anderson

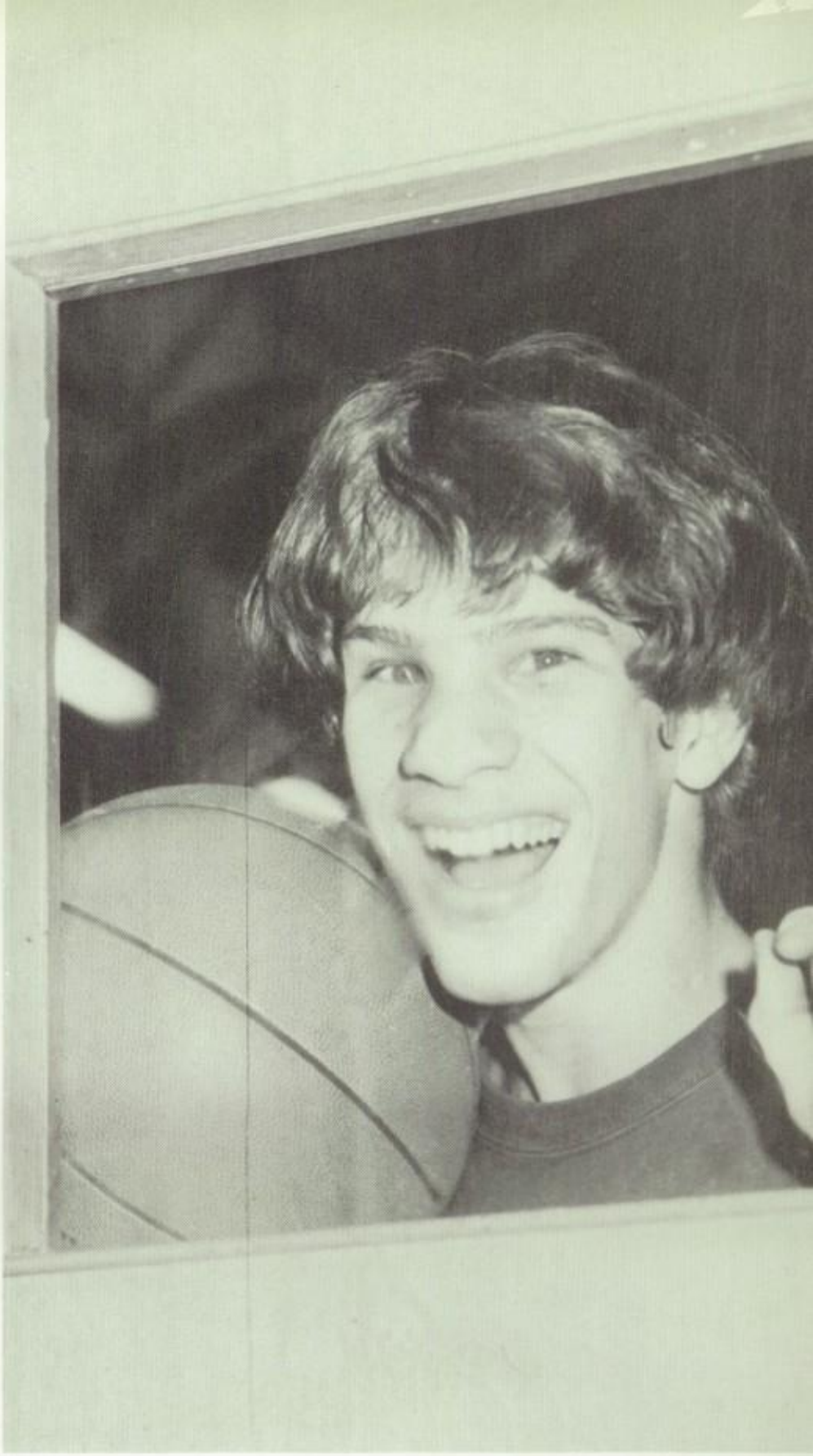
Gina Arnone
Cathy Avelyn
Steve Ballard

Kevin Barclay
Robert Barksdale
Kathy Barnhill

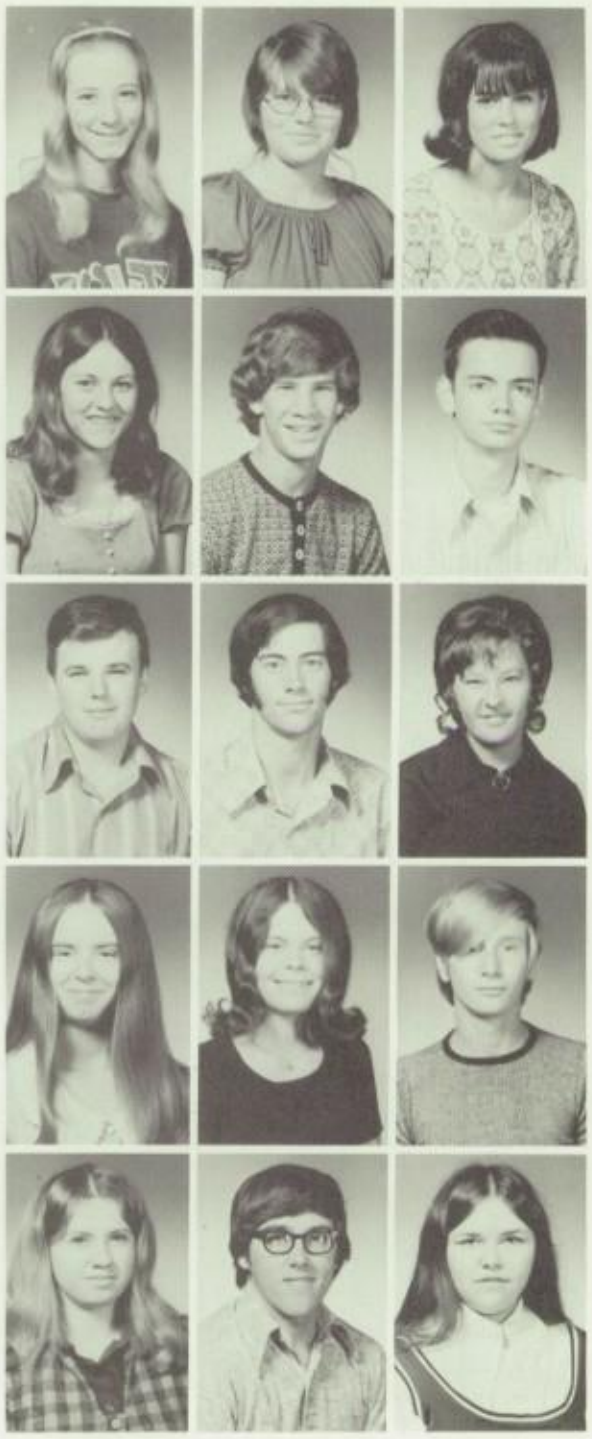
Delena Bass
Everett Bass
Dave Bathgate

Jack Bay
Rick Beck
Teri Becker





# Latent football injury strikes Kevin unexpectedly



Delores Beebe
Vicki Beemer
Teresa Bell

Lori Biermaier
Greg Bloss
Peter Bowers

Mark Bowling
John Bridges
Janet Brock

Denise Bromley
Cindy Brooks
Sam Brooks

Vicky Buck
Ronnie Buckallew
Kathy Buhrman

Rick Burford
Jim Burns
Craig Burres
Janet Callahan
Claudia Campbell
Ann Cartmill

Sarah Cartmill
Linda Chapin
Larry Clark
Sherry Clark
Liz Clymer
April Collins

TOP: Greg Bloss clowns around in basketball practice. RIGHT: Kevin Barclay follows in his brothers footsteps. BOTTOM: Linda Chapin and Mrs. King collect money from the magazine sales.

# Dawna Gilbert enjoys change of color

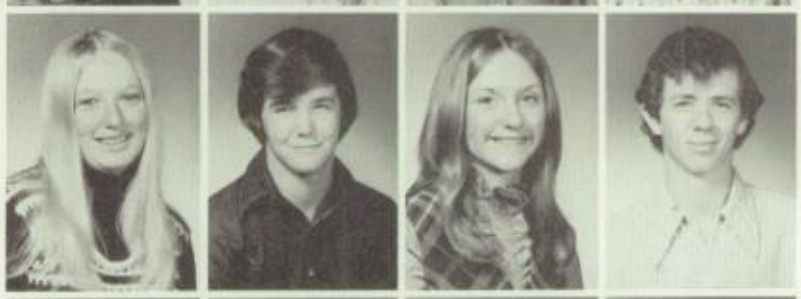
Teresa Cooper
Keith Cantryman

Steve Courtney
Deanna Cox

Donna Cox
Raymond Cox

Londa Crabb
Dennis Cramer
Larry Cramer
Jerry Crossley

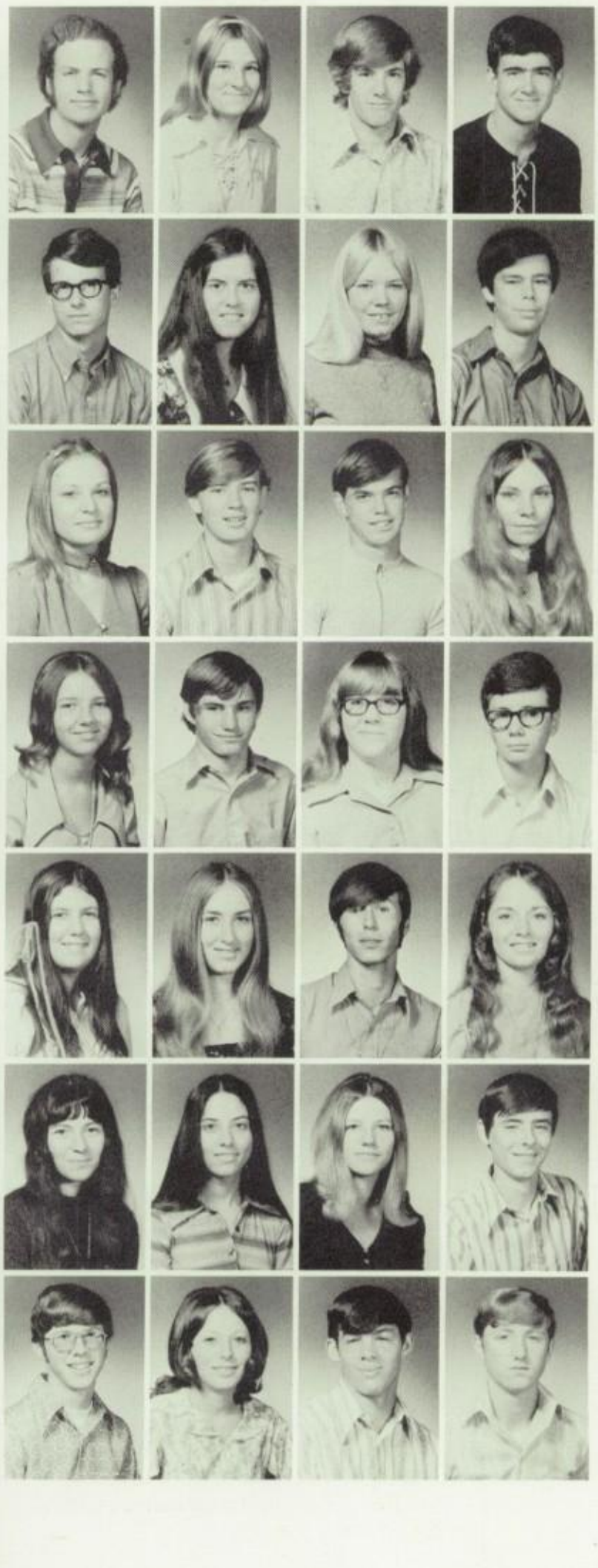
Diane Crowl
David Cunningham
Denise Cunningham
Robert Cusick



Nancy Davis
Debbie Deer
Debbie Dinwiddie
Steve Donovan

Greg Dudley
Stanley Duett
Randy Duncan
Darrell Duren

TOP LEFT: Denise Cunningham works on improving shorthand skills. BOTTOM LEFT: Dawna Gilbert is being made up for Finian's Rainbow. TOP RIGHT: Donna Cox daydreams during class. LEFT: Patty Goddard practices for Indianettes.



Jeff Dye
Mary Dyer
Ted Dyer
Jeff Eble

Steve Euritt
Emily Evans
Robin Fagan
Frank Faulconer

Kathy Ferguson
Ted Ferguson
Alex Fetters
Christi Firkins

Tyra Fisher
Bryan Ford
Janet Gibson
Roy Gibson

Cherrie Giese
Dawna Gilbert
Mike Gillispie
Patty Goddard

Teresa Goldsberry
Rose Grace
Glenda Gray
Bill Griffin

Dale Griffin
Terri Griffin
Ricky Gunlock
Jim Haase

Tom Hamilton
Debbie Harris
Norma Harris

John Harvey
Karen Hastings
Vickie Hatfield

William Hathaway
Mark Hayden
Teresa Head

Danny Hedrick
Craig Heflin
Don Hestand

Carl Hill
Paul Hill
Sharon Holeman

Bill Horner
Jackie Horner
David Houghtaling

# Craig Heflin stars in play

Garry Howe
Debbie Hubbard
Rudy Huber

Yvonne Hughes
Ken Hunt
Glenda Hutson

Diane Ickes
Steven Jackson
Billy Johnson

Sharon Johnson
Kathy Jones
Vicki Jones

Ivan Judd
Chuck Justus
Ken Keown
Mike Kinser
Kathy Kirchner

Steve Knapp
Sheryl Kobe
Nona Koger
Martin Kreissler
Jim Kunzler

Mike Lairmore
Lisa Lanpher
Terry LaRue
Pat Lauritzen
Jerry Lawrence

TOP: Garry Howe is inducted into National Honor Society. TOP RIGHT: "Shoot a mile" says Craig Heflin in children's theatre. BOTTOM: Jacki Horner and Jerry Crossley await start of musical.

# Norris portrays 'Finian'

Diane Lee
Steve Liggett
Sam Lipari

Chris Little
Debbie Lowery
Tom Luke

Tim Luther
Greg Lyons
Mark Macrae

Mary May
Lisa McCabe
Randy McClellan
Barb McCracken
John McMechan
Debbie Meads

Bonnie Melcher
Gail Meyers
Mike Miller
Patty Miller
Dawn Minnick
Eddie Mitchell

ABOVE: Debbie Lowery transforms Norris Shrout into Finian McLanergan for the Musical. TOP: Mrs. Moore helps Jeannie Moore and Senior Larry Evans in Novel A. RIGHT: Randy McClellan takes time out from motorcycling to enjoy J.V. football.

Nancy Mitchell
Russ Monaco
Jeannie Moore
Diane Moorman

Carlos Murillas
David Myers
Diana Myers
Everett Newport

Kathy Nixdorf
Russell Northcutt
Gordon Northrup
Connie O'Dell

Vicki Oliver
Ted Parker
Ken Parks
Patty Parrish

Sherri Parsons
Harold Payne
David Peppers
Roxanna Perry

Carol Peterson
Diane Phillips
Sharon Pohnert
Eddie Powell

# Greg, Billy relax during study period

Jim Powers
Diane Price
Sally Prock
Melvin Profitt
Dana Pugh

David Rader
Mike Ray
Debbie Reddell
Debby Reed
Diane Reed

Dorenda Reed
Carol Reynolds
Ralph Richardson
Rhonda Rickman
Gilbreth Riggs

Danny Riley
Karl Riley
Richard Roberts
Tim Roberts
Steve Robinette

ABOVE: Greg Schuller and Billy Johnson are lost in their own worlds of thought. RIGHT: Greg Shields screens his man from the rebound. TOP: Diane Moorman, Jim Powers, and Melody Proffitt take notes on health lecture. FAR RIGHT: Dancing to the tune of "Big Spender" with the Indianettes, John Scafe wins the spirit contest unanimously.

Debra Robinson
Debra L. Robinson
Lana Rogers
Betty Rose

Jayne Sadler
Susan Satterfield
Becky Shelton
Jackie Shewell

Greg Shields
Rodney Sholley
Rex Shores
Norris Shrout

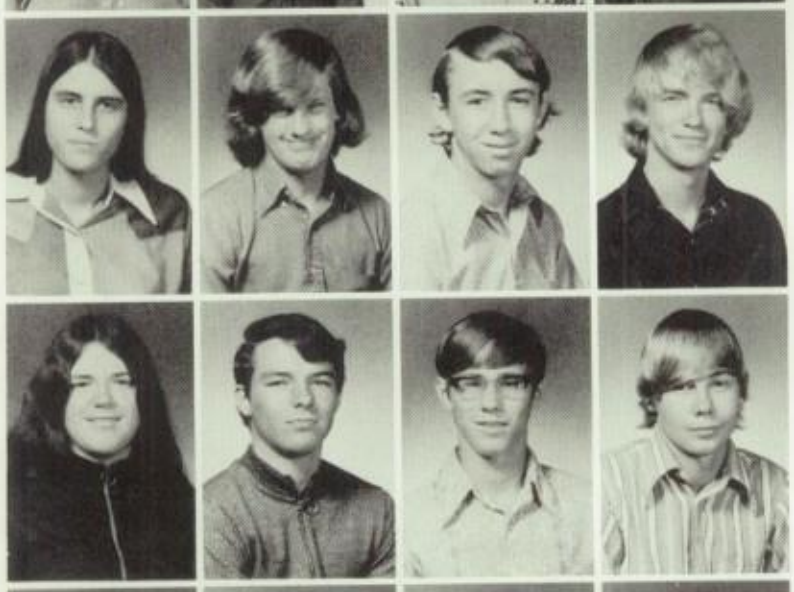
Lavonne Siegrist
Becky Ann Smith
Becky Jo Smith
Dale Smith

Dean Smith
Dennis Smith
Ed Smith
Laura Smith

Michelle Smith
Carla Sopher
Marla Sopher
Randy Sparks

Edna Stanley
Stuart Stanton
Rita Starnes
Jerry Starr

Theresa Stevens
Dan Stewart
Pat Strifler
Bill Sullenger

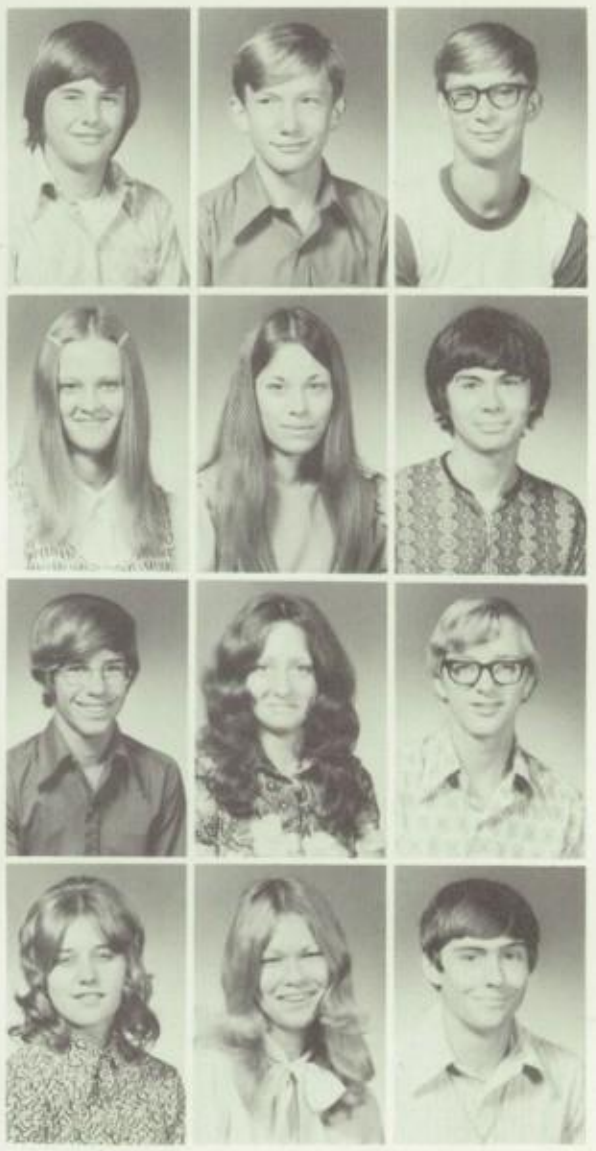


Sandra Summers
Greg Terrell
Terry Thate
Larry Thornton

Lee Ann Trader
Phillip Troutner
Dennis Van Tuyl
Kathy Vanarsdall

Judy Vance
Gail Veach
Cindy Velaer
Brenda Vickers

# Mike checks out careers



Mike Vieth
Randy Wade
Carl Wagner

Susan Walker
Becky Warnex
Stewart Washom

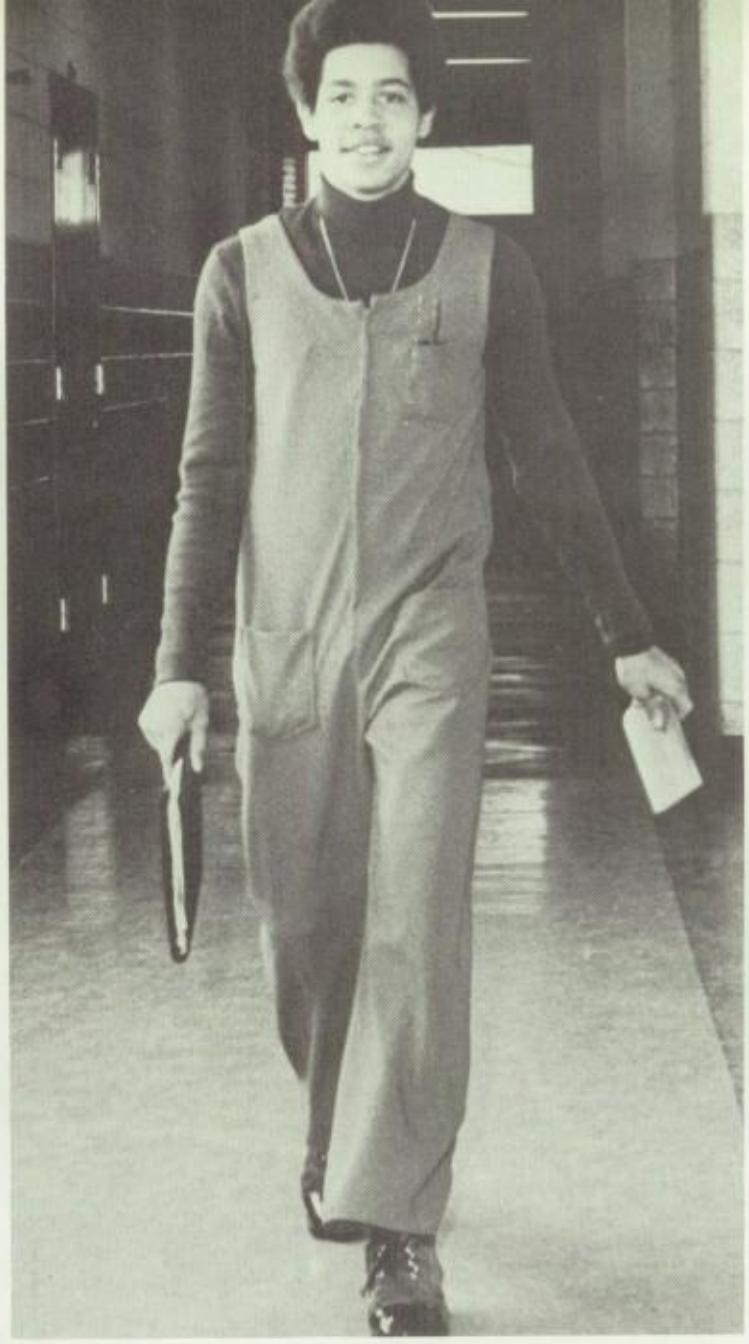
Chip Webb
Jill Wendegatz
John Westmoreland

Carol Williams
Gina Williamson
John Williams

Bob Wilson
Doug Winship
Debbie Winter
Kathy Winter
Velda Wolfe

Barb Woods
Kathy Woody
Mike Wooster
Doug Wright
Dick Young

LEFT: Kathy Ferguson and Kathy Woody enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of Psychology II. CENTER LEFT: Garrett Henderson, David Waisner, and Gill Riggs enjoy a picture taking spree in study hall. CENTER RIGHT: Jill Wendegatz lets a little fresh air into Journalism class. TOP: Mike Vieth investigates Northeast Missouri State University on career day.



## For the 350 . . .

# Sophomores

1972-3 was a year of change as they left junior high behind and became members of the senior high.

Debbie Parsley led the class as president, with Rick Collier as vice president and Vicki Gondran as treasurer. No one ran for secretary.

Mr. Gary Kelly, class sponsor, along with the officers and student council representatives, tried to plan entertaining activities in which the whole class could participate. Dances were anticipated but did not occur because the administration felt sophomores were not responsible enough.

Mr. Kelly summed up the situation with, "There are some people that are extremely aggressive and are convinced they can have a good time their sophomore year; however, there are student, faculty, and administrative barriers to most worthwhile activities. It's no one's fault; it's just a sign of the times."

Sophomore Kathy Hamilton said, "You get more freedom and respect from the teachers. You act more like adults."

"It's a lot better than junior high," said Bobby Farris.

"It could have been one of the best classes of the school if people would have gotten involved a little more," said Mr. Kelly.

Martin Adams
Jeff Adkins
Randy Alexander
Scott Alexander

Clint Alkire
Larry Allen
Mark Allen
Dale Allison

Sharon Anders
Tom Anderson
Paul Angelides
Dan Avelyn

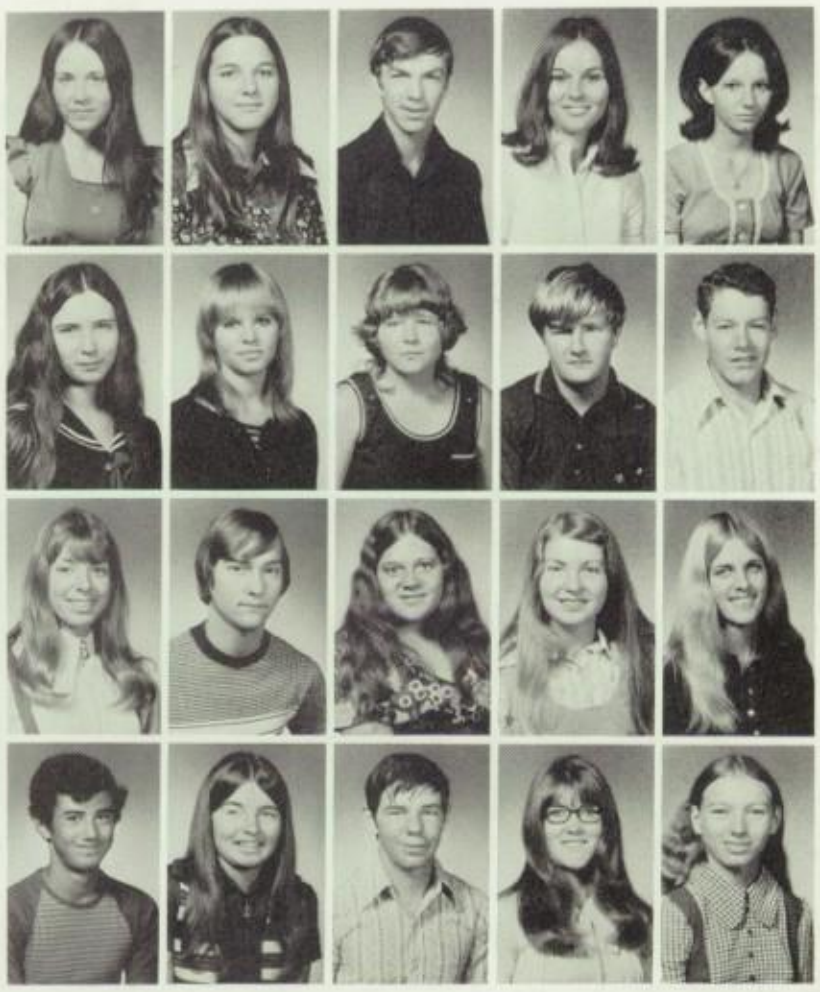
Jenni Baine
Tim Bass
Joyce Beaver
John Bell

Debbie Berrier
Darrell Berry
David Berry
Steve Berten

Debbie Bloss
Bill Bowman
Rick Bradshaw
Denise Breuer

Dorothy Brisbin
Barbara Brock
Bob Brock
Darryl Brook

# Susie Butterworth daydreams

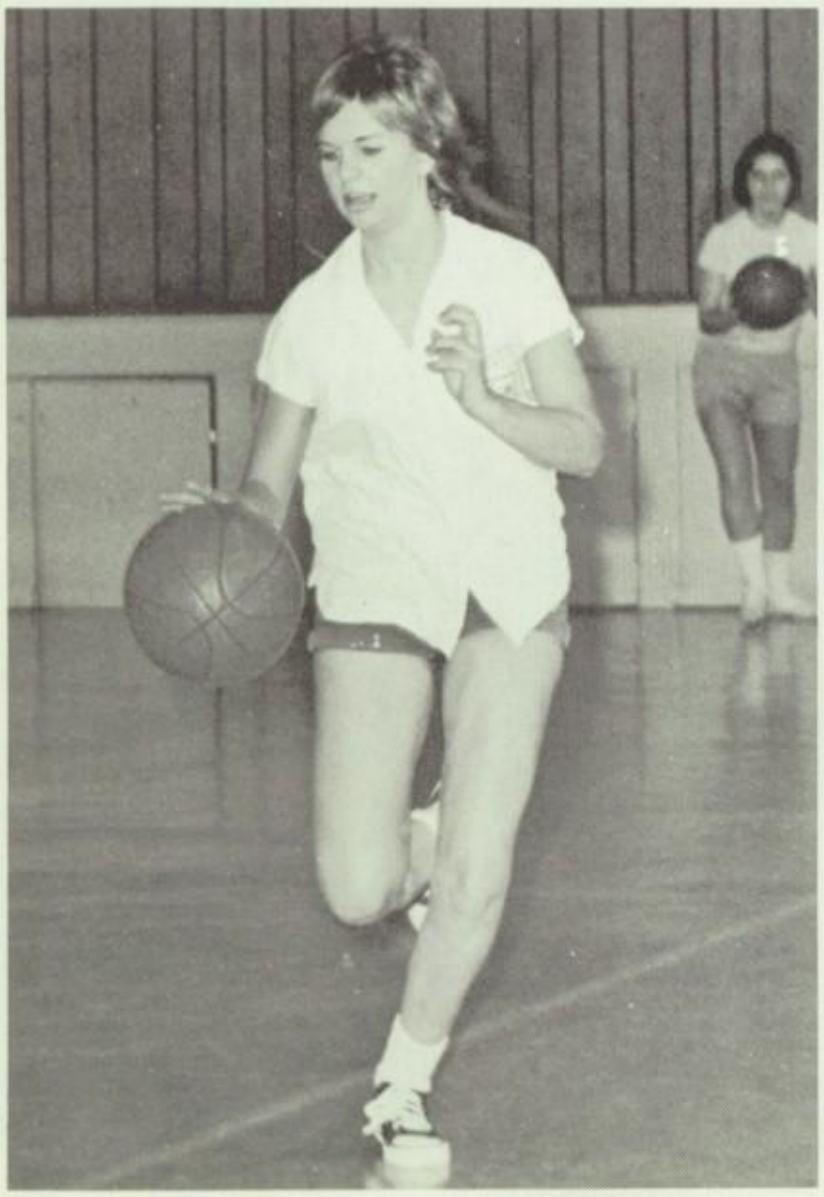


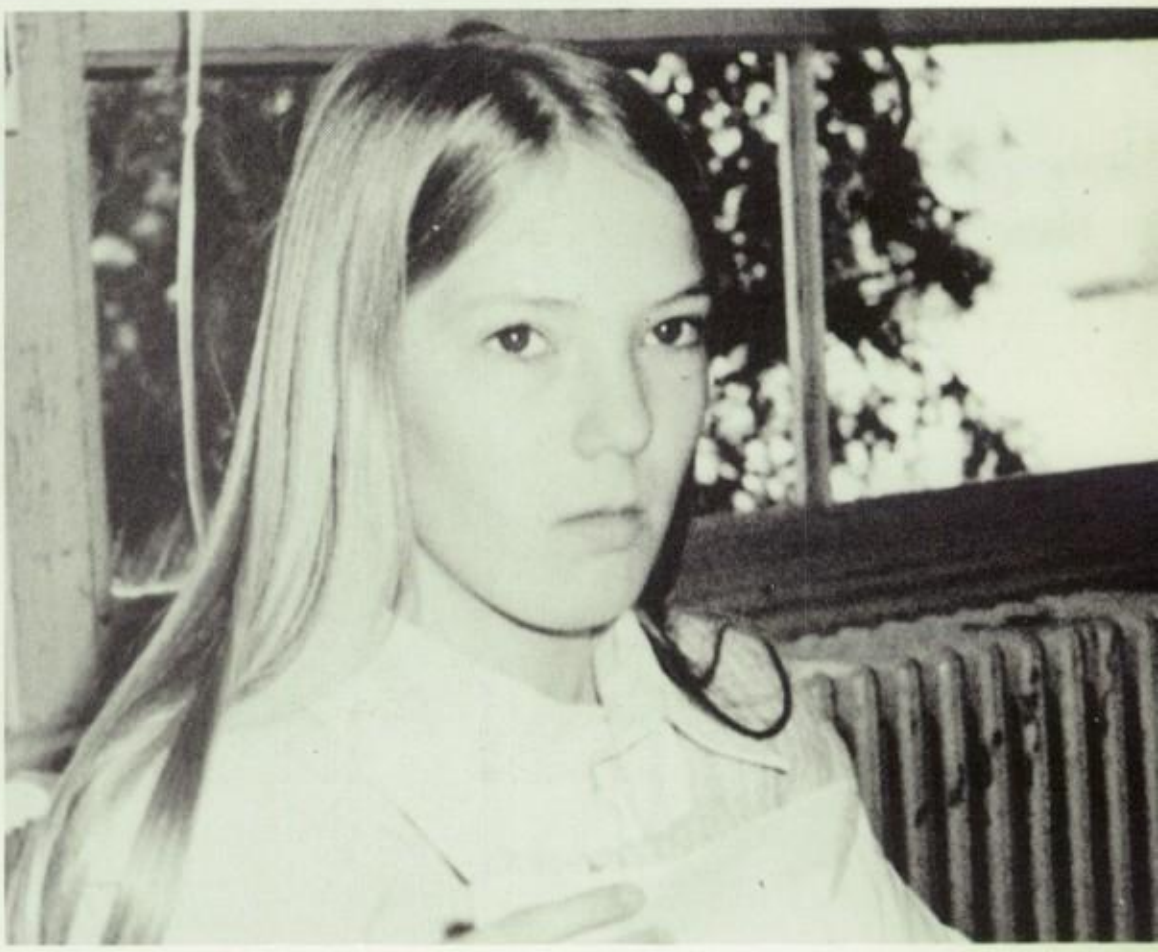
Brenda Brosam
Becky Brown
Bob Brown
Ina Brown
Vickie Brown

Patty Bryant
Linda Buehler
Debby Burres
Daryll Bush
Roger Bush

Susie Butterworth
Kevin Byfield
Rhonda Campbell
Marie Cartmill
Jane Casady

Raymond Chapin
Lori Childs
David Christy
Judy Clark
Rita Clevenger





TOP: Dorothy Brisbin cleans out her locker. TOP RIGHT: Two points for Lori Childs. FAR RIGHT: Debby Berrier prepares for an assignment. RIGHT: Linda Buehler plays basketball in P.E. BOTTOM: Susie Butterworth takes time out from cheerleading practice to daydream.

Mike Clubine
Pat Clymer
Carmen Coke
Brenda Cole
Jeff Coleman

Rick Collier
Rowveina Combs
Larry Comer
Cindy Conger
Cindy Cope

Steve Copenhaver
Vicki Costigan
Phyllis Cowan
Chris Cox
Paula Craigg

Joe Crowder
Jerry Culbertson
Steve Cunningham
Keith Cusick
Brenda Davis

Laura Davis
Jake Doubenmier
Chuck Drown
Russell Duett
Ken Edwards

Ken Eichler
Regina Elliot
Deanna Ellis
Jim Enss
Bob Farris

Randy Fehring
Ron Fehring
Debbie Ferris
Phil Fetters
Doug Firkins

# Regina rehearses clarinet solo

Greg Fitzpatrick
Debbie Flake
Steve Flowers
Melodye Foster
Jami Frazier
Dan Fyfe
Mary Fyfe

Diana Gann
Cindy Gatley
Roxie Gibson
Becky Gillispie
Dennis Gilmore
Jerry Gist
Greg Glenn

Deana Goddard
Clarissa Goff
Teresa Goldsberry
Vickie Gondran
David Goodno
Jack Gordan
Denise Green

Robert Griffith
Sharon Griffitt
Terri Griffitt
Donna Hacker
Linda Hahn
Cindy Hall
Chuck Hamilton

ABOVE: Mr. Long and Chuck Hamilton discuss the assignment. TOP LEFT: Regina Elliott practices for an upcoming concert. CENTER LEFT: Melodye Foster works on a blacklight poster in Art. BOTTOM LEFT: Brenda Cole sleeps through Spanish class.

Doloris Hamilton
Kathy Hamilton
Cheryl Hargrove
Tim Harness

Shelli Harris
Ed Hathaway
Janice Hedges
Connie Hedrick

Debbie Hedstrom
Kim Heflin
Don Helm
Garrett Henderson

Kim Henry
John Herrell
Tim Hickman
Marilyn
Hirshberger

Sharon High
Curtis Hill
Rusty Hoaglin
Cindy Holloway

Anne Hoover
Glen Hostetter
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Kurt Hulett
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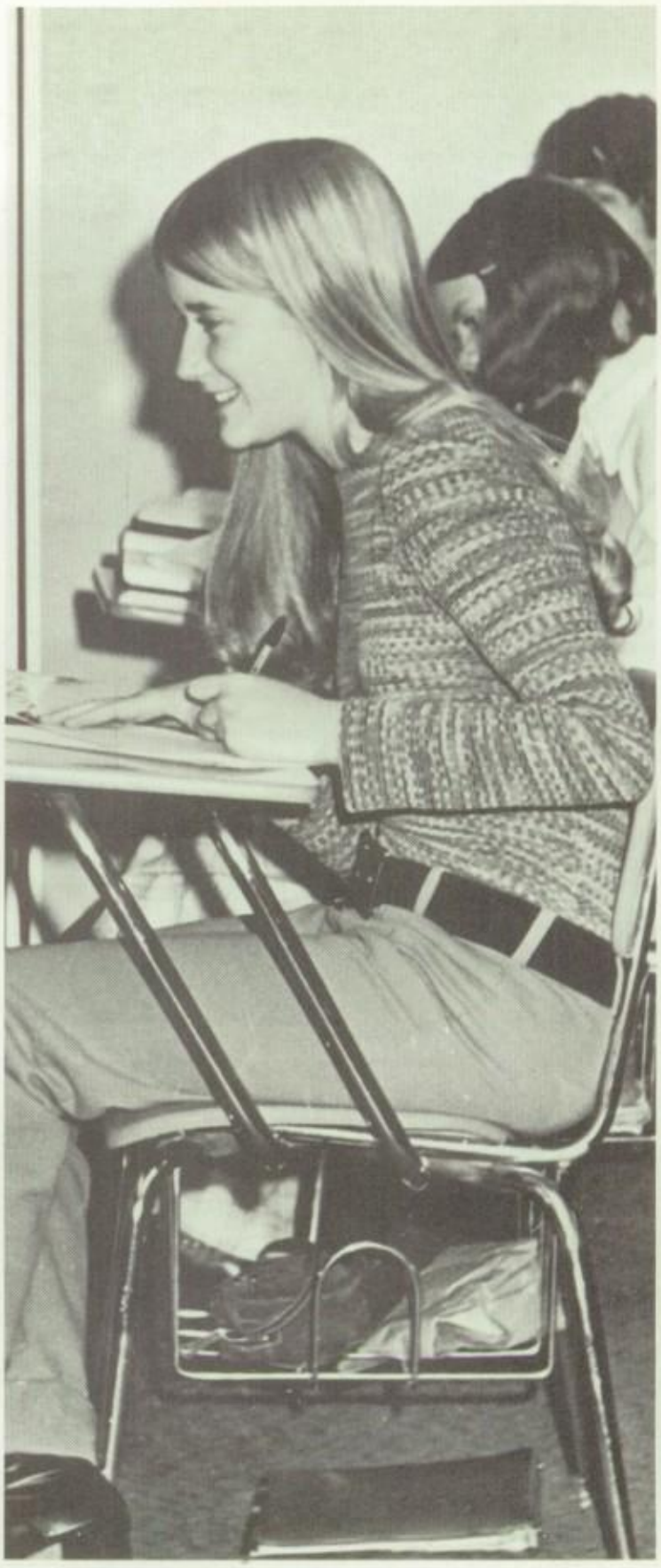
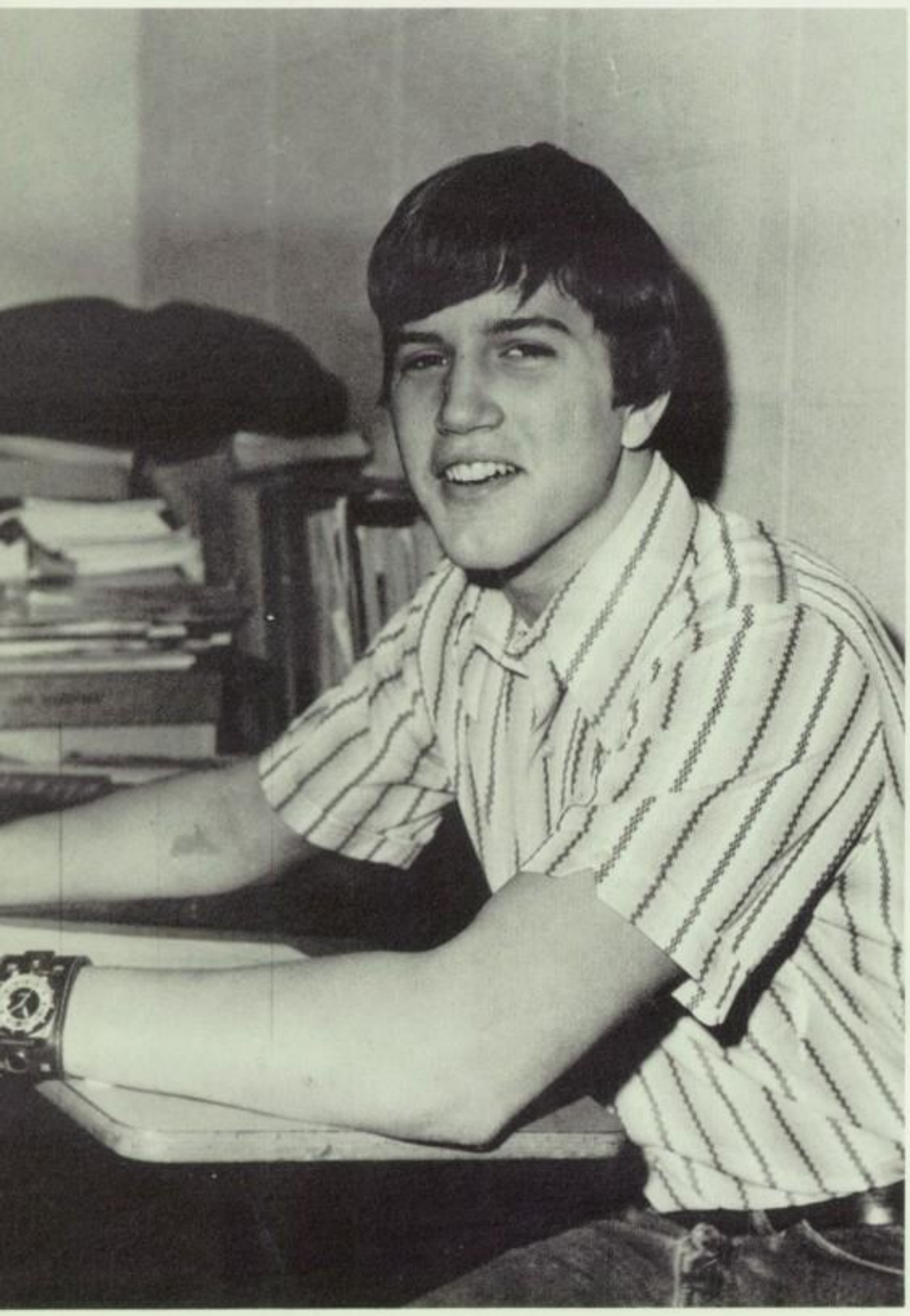


# Practice makes Laura perfect

Linda Hunter
Cindy Huntsucker
Susan Huntsucker
Roxi Hutson
Tammy Jackson

John Jacobs
Laura James
Steve James
Brenda Jennings
Terry Jester

Kathy Jewell
Diana Jimerson
Tom Jinks
Dana Jones
Rhonda Jones



Sharon Jones
Becky Kays
Gary Keadle

Tim Keeton
John Keel
Penny Kiethley

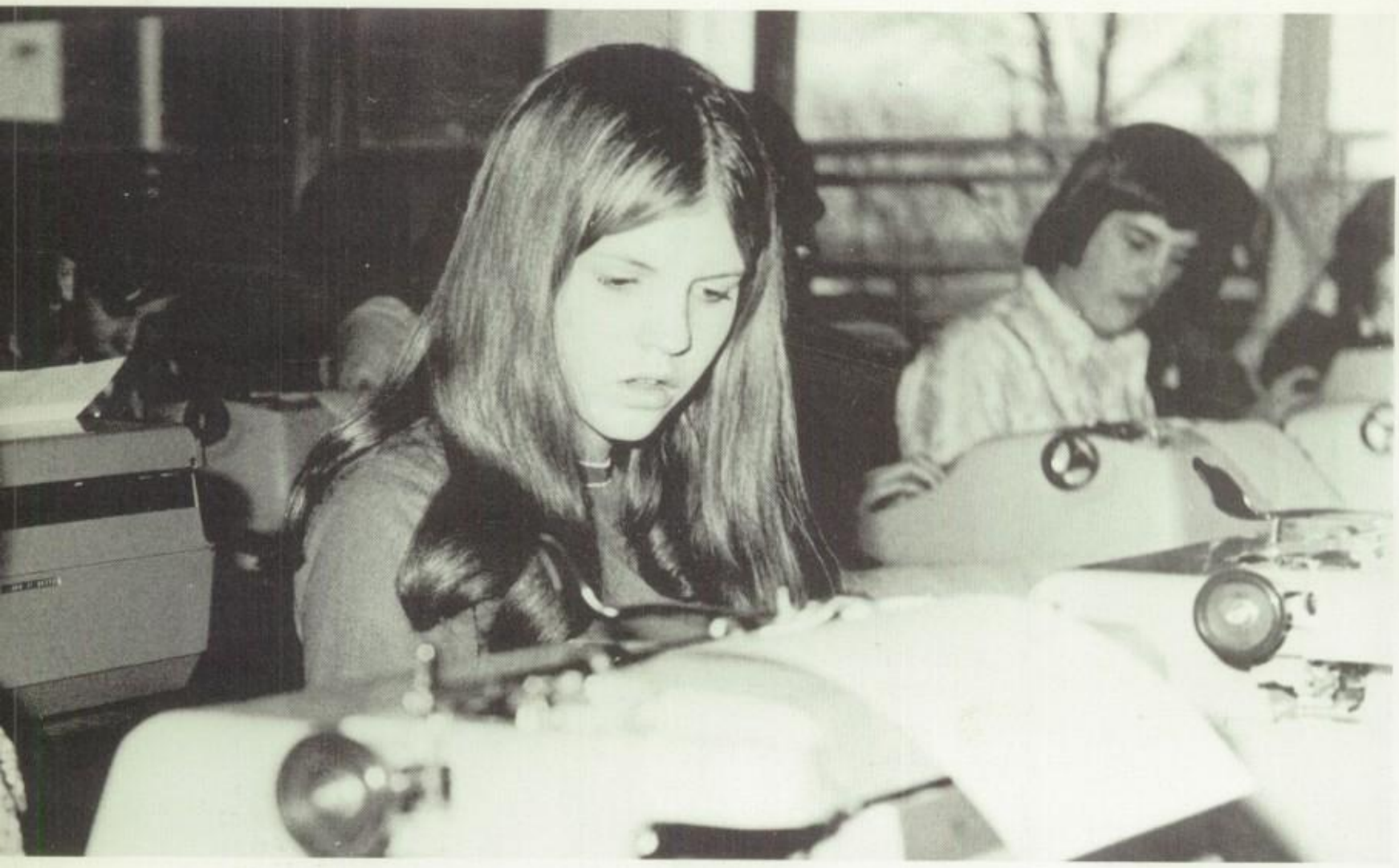
Phyllis Kelley
David Kendrick
Sandy Kennedy

Debbie Kidd
Tina Kleeman
Kevin Koch

Cindy Lakey
Cathy Lamb
Jim Lamb

LEFT: Jim Lamb can't wait to eat. FAR LEFT: Connie Hedrick practices being a mother in Child Development. TOP LEFT: Kathy Hamilton chuckles over a funny line in her English composition. TOP RIGHT: Laura James, J.V. cheerleader, practices her sink-it cheer.

# Sophomores demonstrate typing capacity



Ken Lambrecht
David Lancaster
Lori Land
Debby Larkin
Diana Laughlin
Cindy Lewis

Greg Lewis
Jane Lewis
Shelley Liggett
Becky Ligner
Paul Lloyd
Belinda Long

Brenda Long
David Lovell
Joy Madsen
Vickie Mahan
Kathy Marks
Dennis Martin

Harold Martin
Rick Martin
Karen Mason
Kim Matthews
Cheryl Mauzey
Jim Mayhugh

RIGHT: Susan Payne improves on her typing skills. TOP: Belinda Long concentrates as she takes a timed writing. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Marks has Bob Farris try his luck at her locker. FAR RIGHT: Melody Merritt awaits lunch bell.

Mike McCormick
Karen McCullough
Greg McDermott
Paul McFreen

Valinda McMahill
Diane McMechan
Debbie Merritt
Melody Merritt

Claude Miller
Gina Miller
Lila Miller
David Mitchell

Loyd Mitchell
Jerry Monaco
Janet Montes
Linda Moore

Connie Morris
Jan Morse
Brian Neal
Gary Nelson

John Newberg
Mindy Newport
Janie Northrup
Jim Oldham

Stan Oles
Steve Olsen
Martha Owens
Chuck Owing

Jim Parks
Debbie Parsley
Terry Patton
Susan Payne

# Melody Proffitt takes final history exam

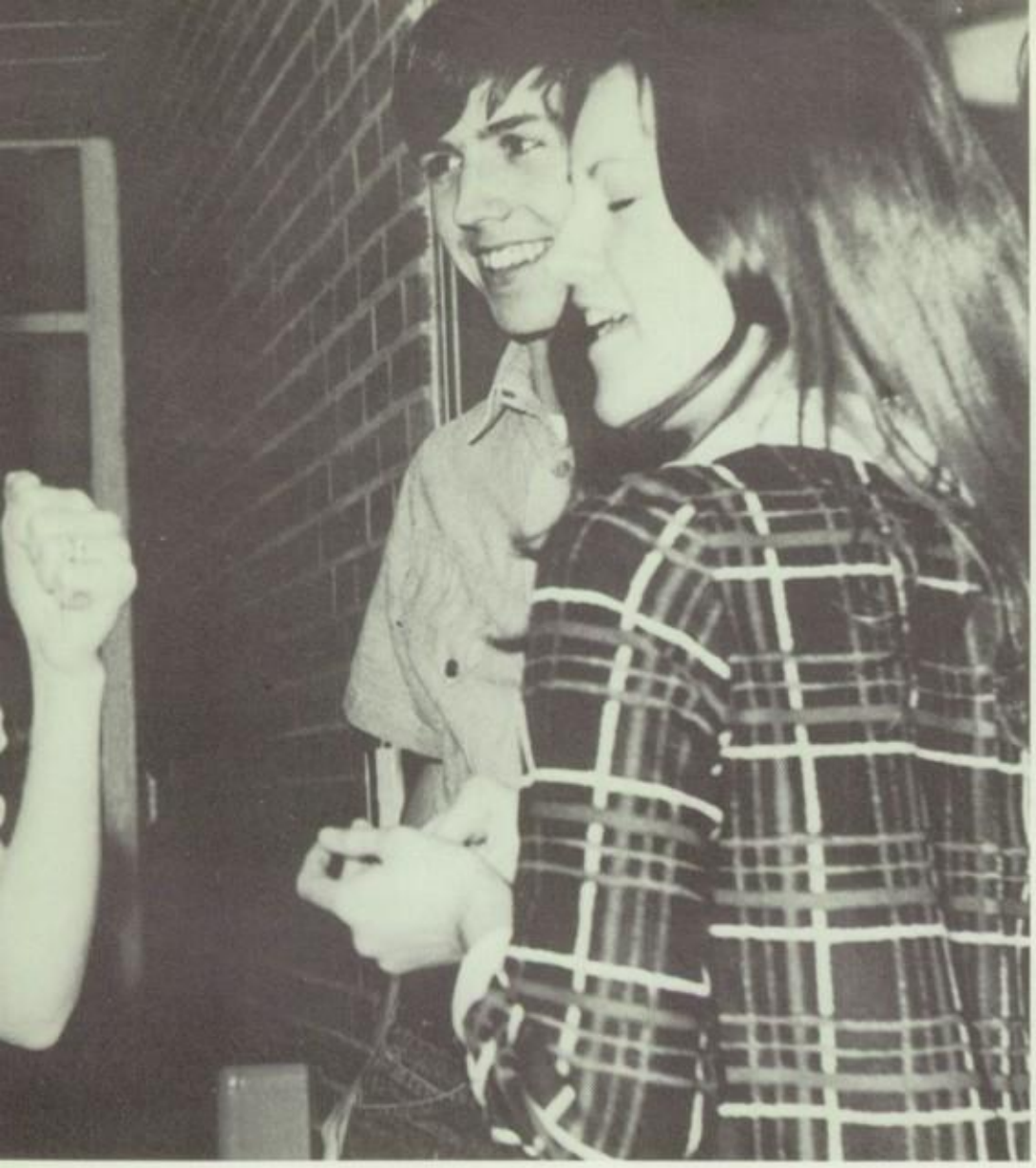
Rick Pearson
Kathy Penniman
Martha Penniston
Sheila Perkins
Bonnie Piedmonte
Ted Powell
Cindy Preator

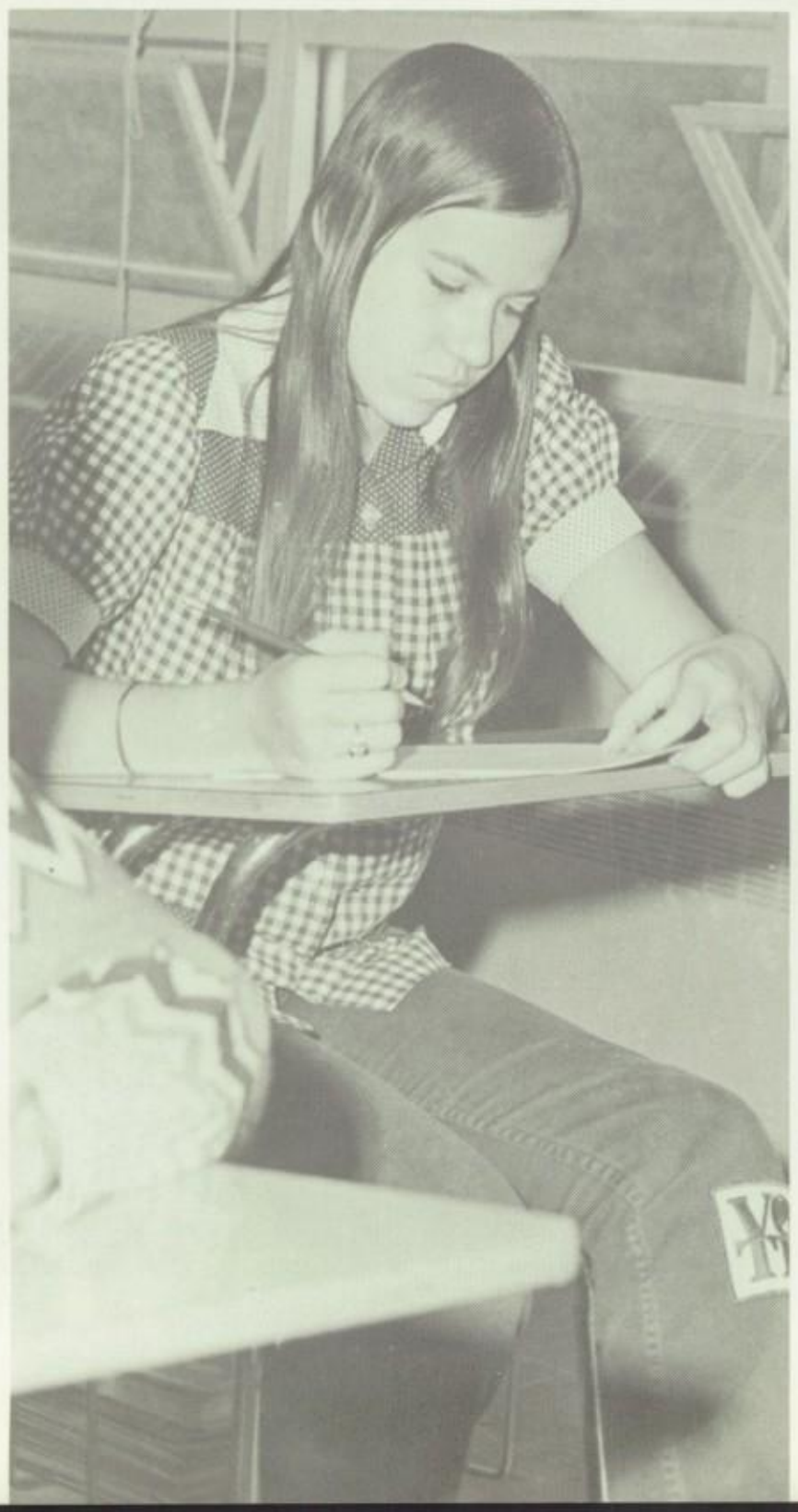
Melody Proffitt
Brian Ramsey
Steve Rasmussen
Kerry Ray
Martha Reagan
Mike Reagan
Charles Reel

Debbie Reeves
Dale Renfro
Belinda Ricker
Karen Riley
Harry Rinacke
Mike Rirrawan
Jerry Rist

Barbara Roe
Jennie Rohrer
Gary Rook
Belinda Ricker
Richard Rucker
Bruce Sanders
Don Sanders

ABOVE: Belinda Ricker takes time out to rest in study hall. CENTER: Vickie Sparks, Janet Montes, and Darrell Duren clown in the halls. FAR RIGHT: Melody Merritt takes a final exam in history. TOP LEFT: Amelia Tweedy works on a pantsuit for clothing.





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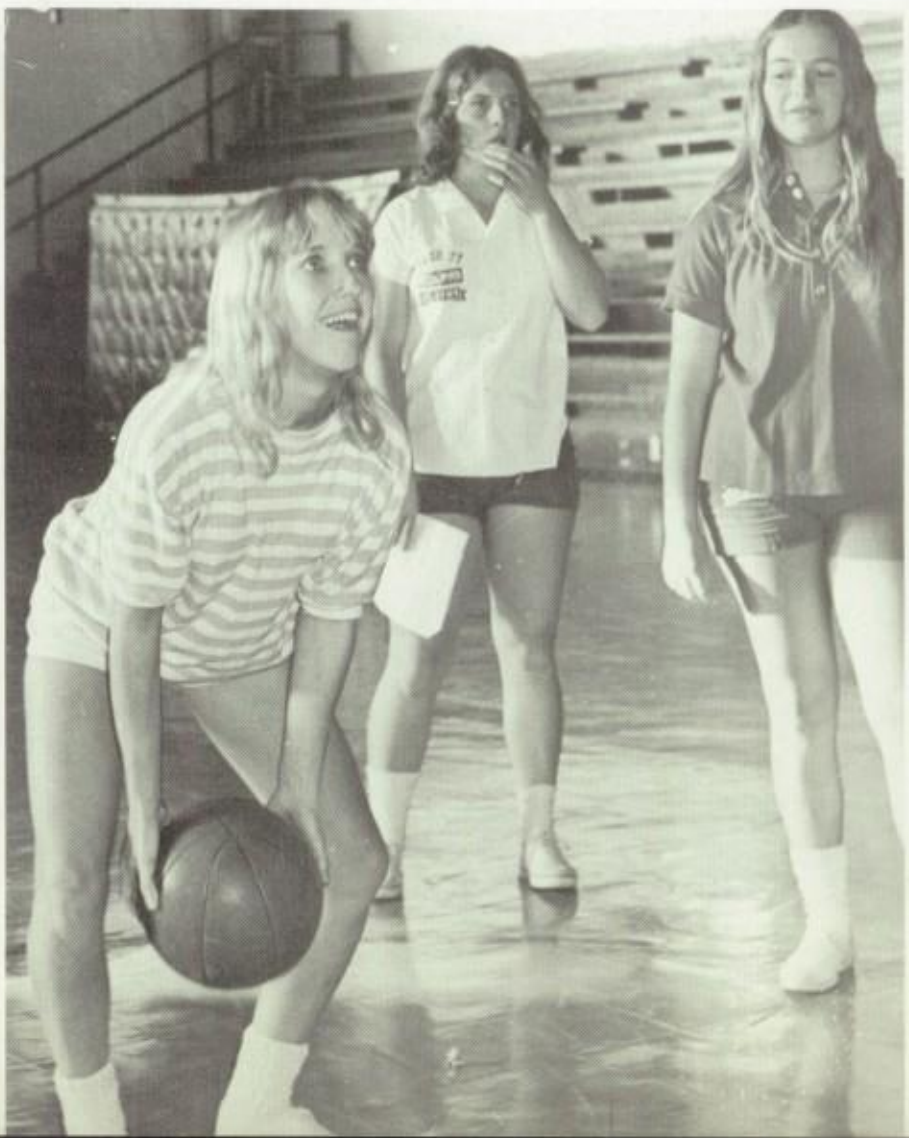

# Sherry Zeller shows athletic skills

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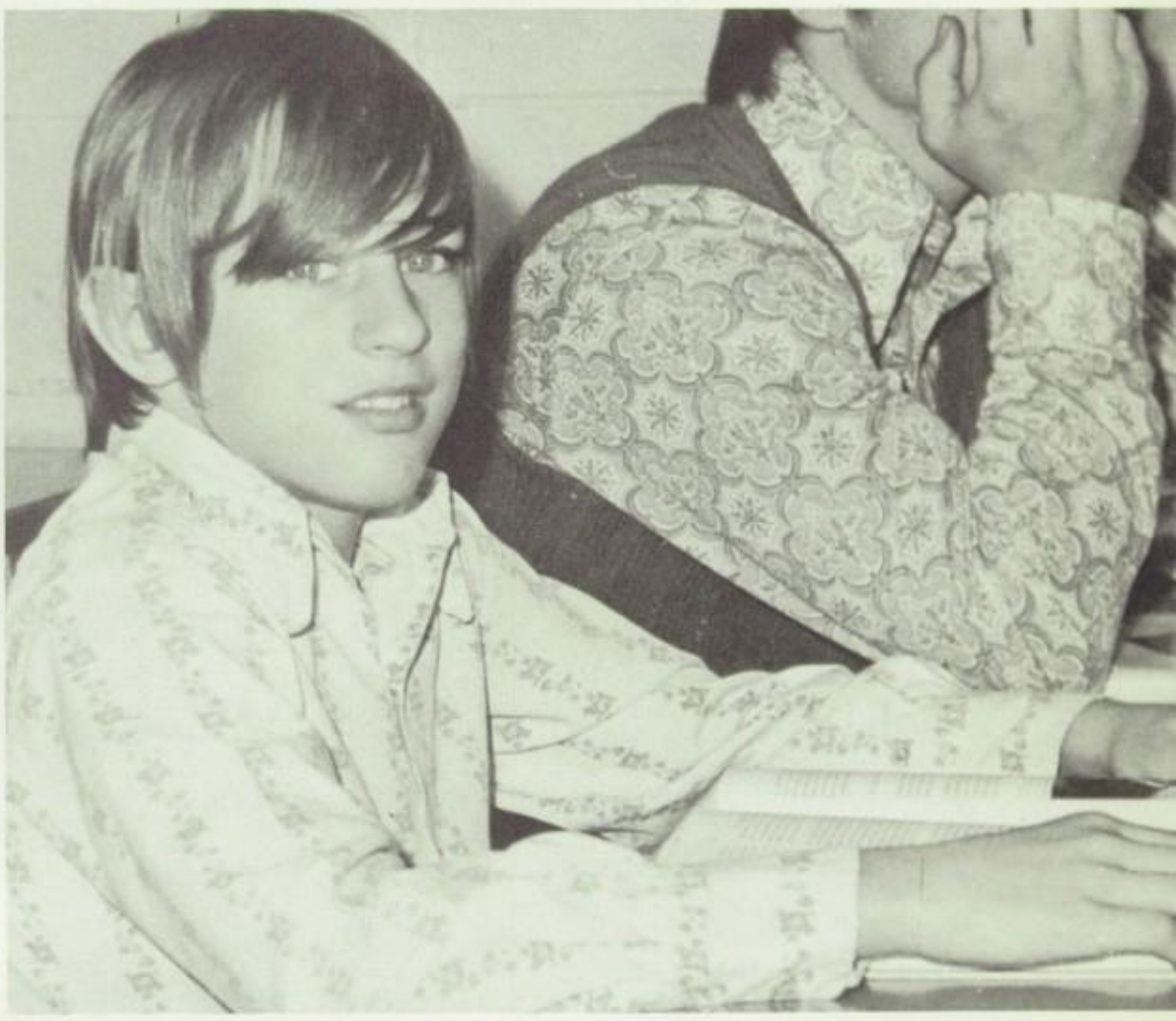

BOTTOM LEFT: Leinda Sullenger tries for five free throws at I Club tryouts. TOP: Sherry Zeller relaxes after an exhausting hour of P.E. LEFT: Rodney Stoll uses library material. ABOVE: Greg Thate listens in class.

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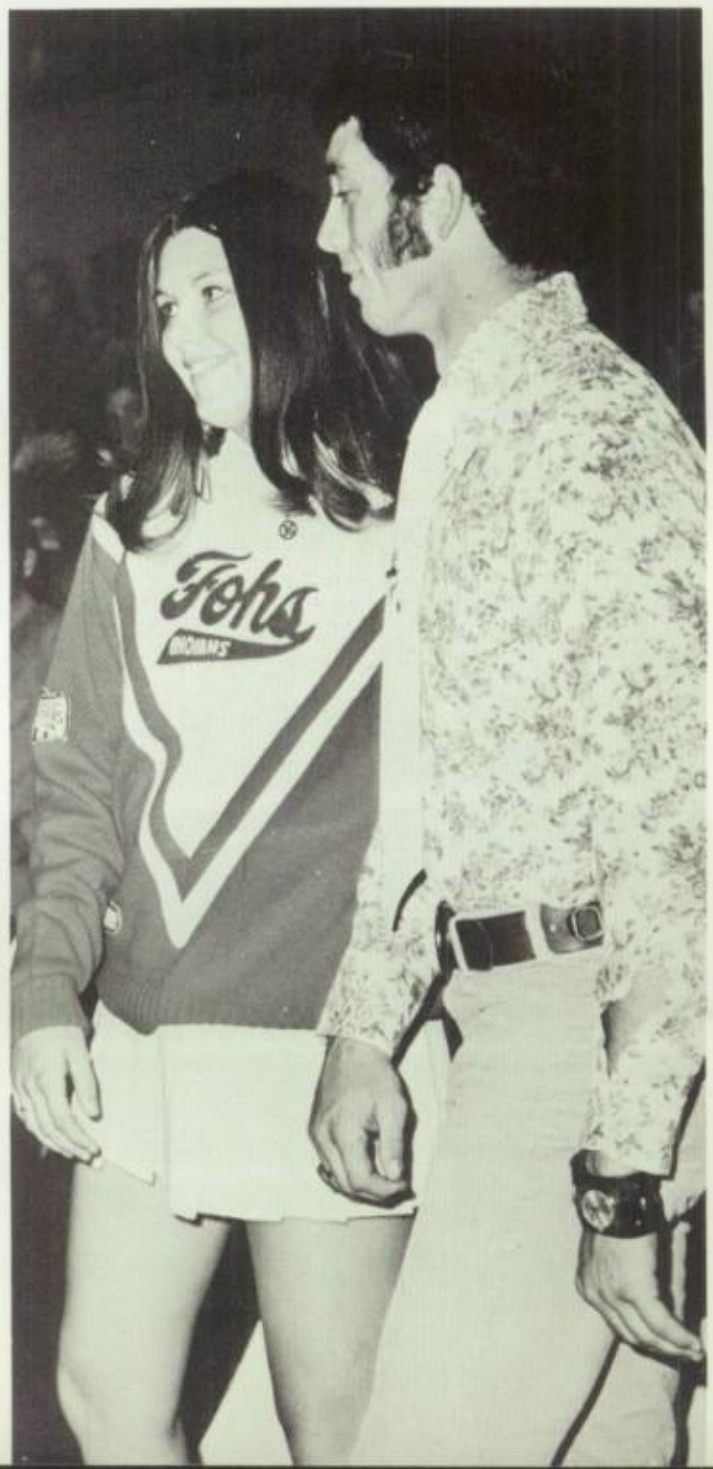
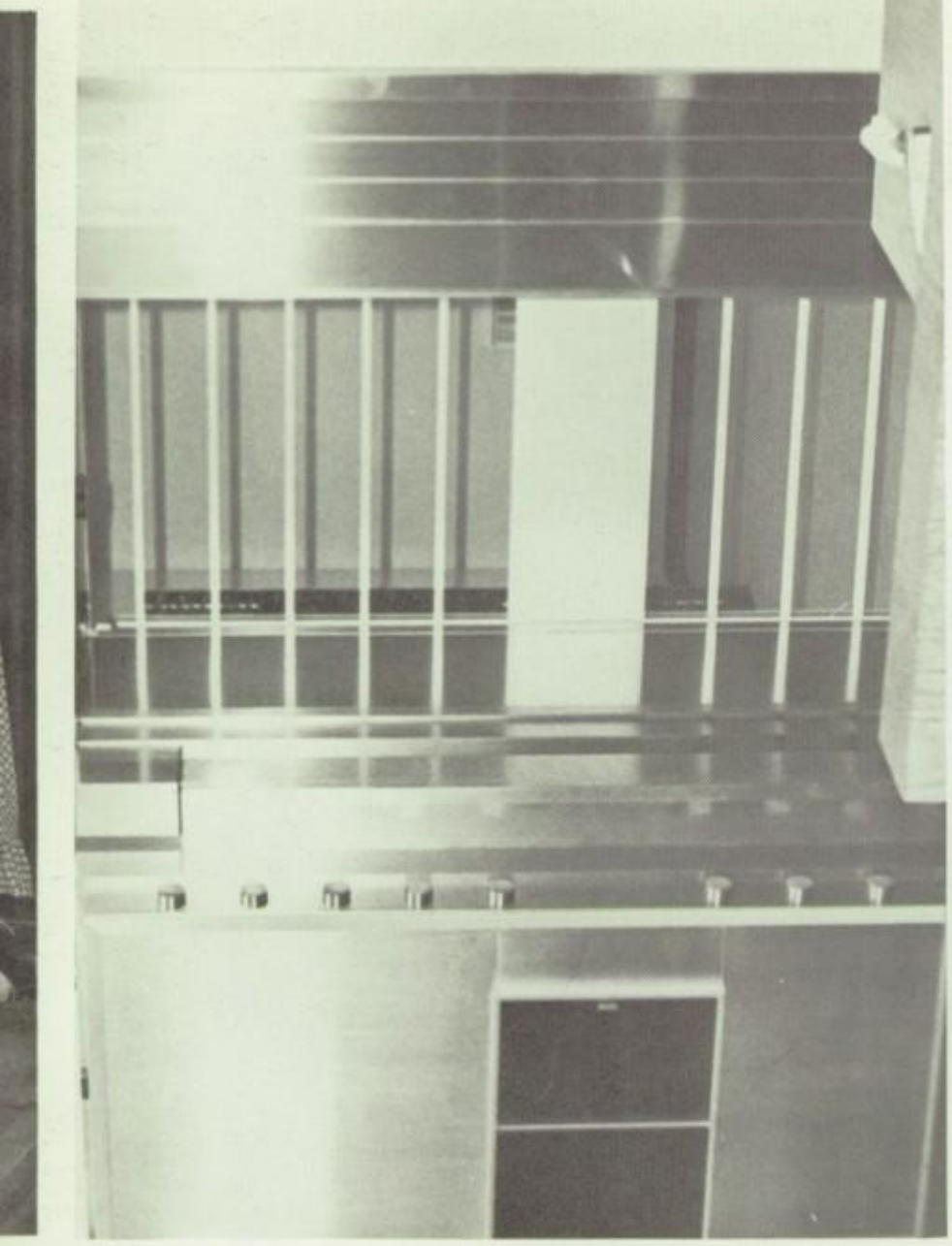
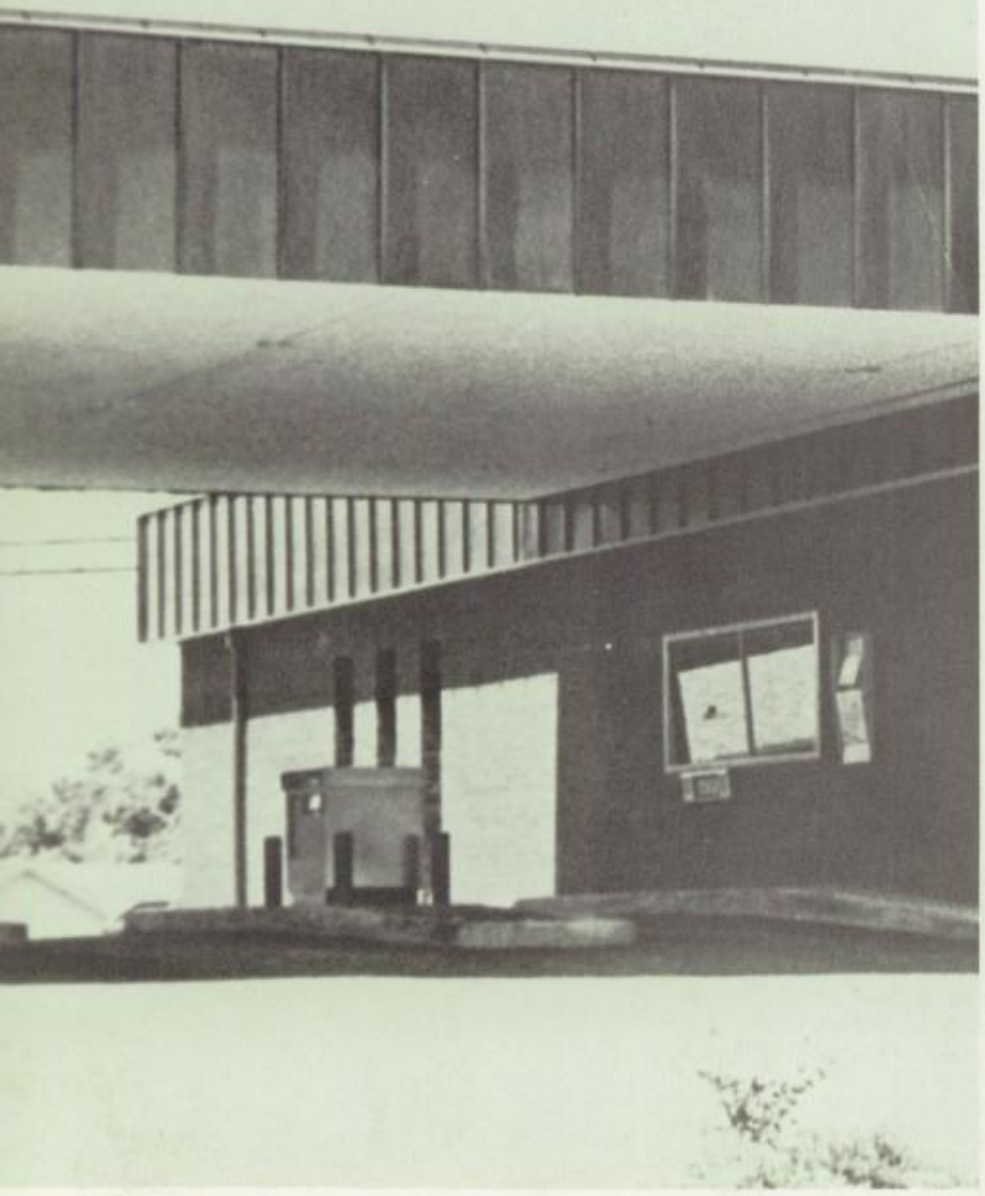


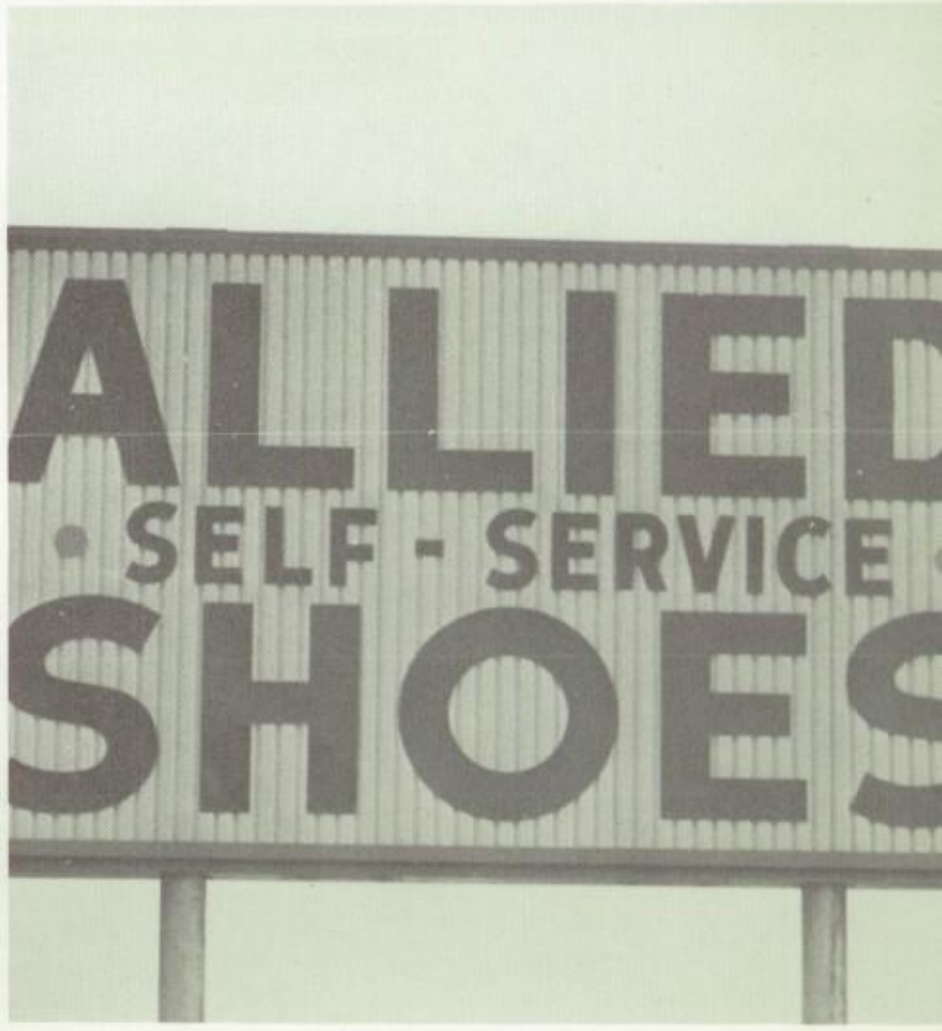

RIGHT: STUCO members Diane Phillips and Gerald Barnes were active in cheerleading and sports. ABOVE: STUCO members Vickie Hatfield, Elaine Wyatt, Mark Hayden, and Kathy Ferguson enjoy the success of the candy wrapper contest. TOP: The 1973 Student Council played an active part in school life. TOP RIGHT: The new facilities of the First State Bank of Buckner feature a strong vault. FAR RIGHT: First State Bank of Buckner moved into its new building in February. BOTTOM RIGHT: The lobby of the new bank is decorated in modern decor. CENTER RIGHT: The new banking facilities include drive-in windows for its customers.

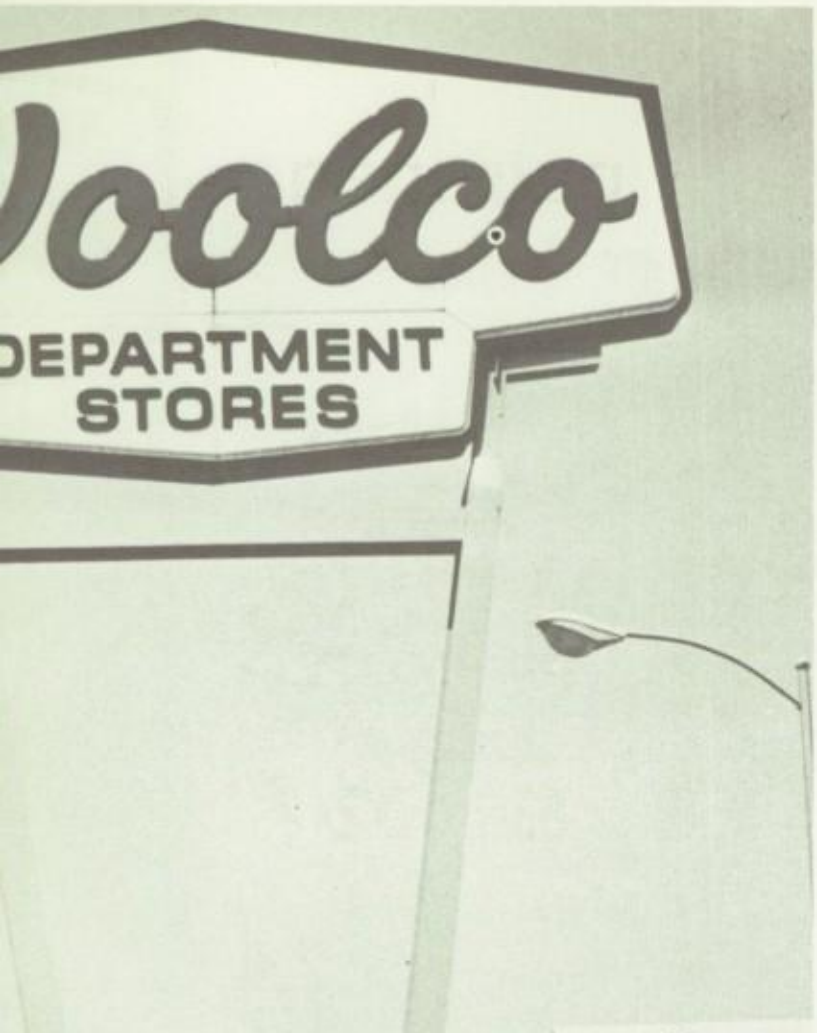
# Merchants support Fort





# Area businesses welcome student patronage





LEFT: Dairy Queen, 15902 E. 24 Highway, welcomes Fort students. CENTER LEFT: For quality in footwear, try Allied Shoes, 651 E. 24 Highway. FAR LEFT: Elaine Wyatt and Judy McDaniel pause outside Blankenship's Drive In, 1200 E. 24 Highway. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Lillian Audsley of Englewood Plaza Realtors, Winner Road, 252-6131, explains a contract to Steve Bone. TOP CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Audsley welcomes Steve Bone and Deb Lowery. TOP CENTER: Woolco Department Store is your one stop for values, located at 16611 E. 23rd St. TOP: "Congratulations, graduates!" says Buckner IGA. ABOVE: Fresh fruit is supplied to Buckner and Independence by Steen's Orchard on 24 Highway.

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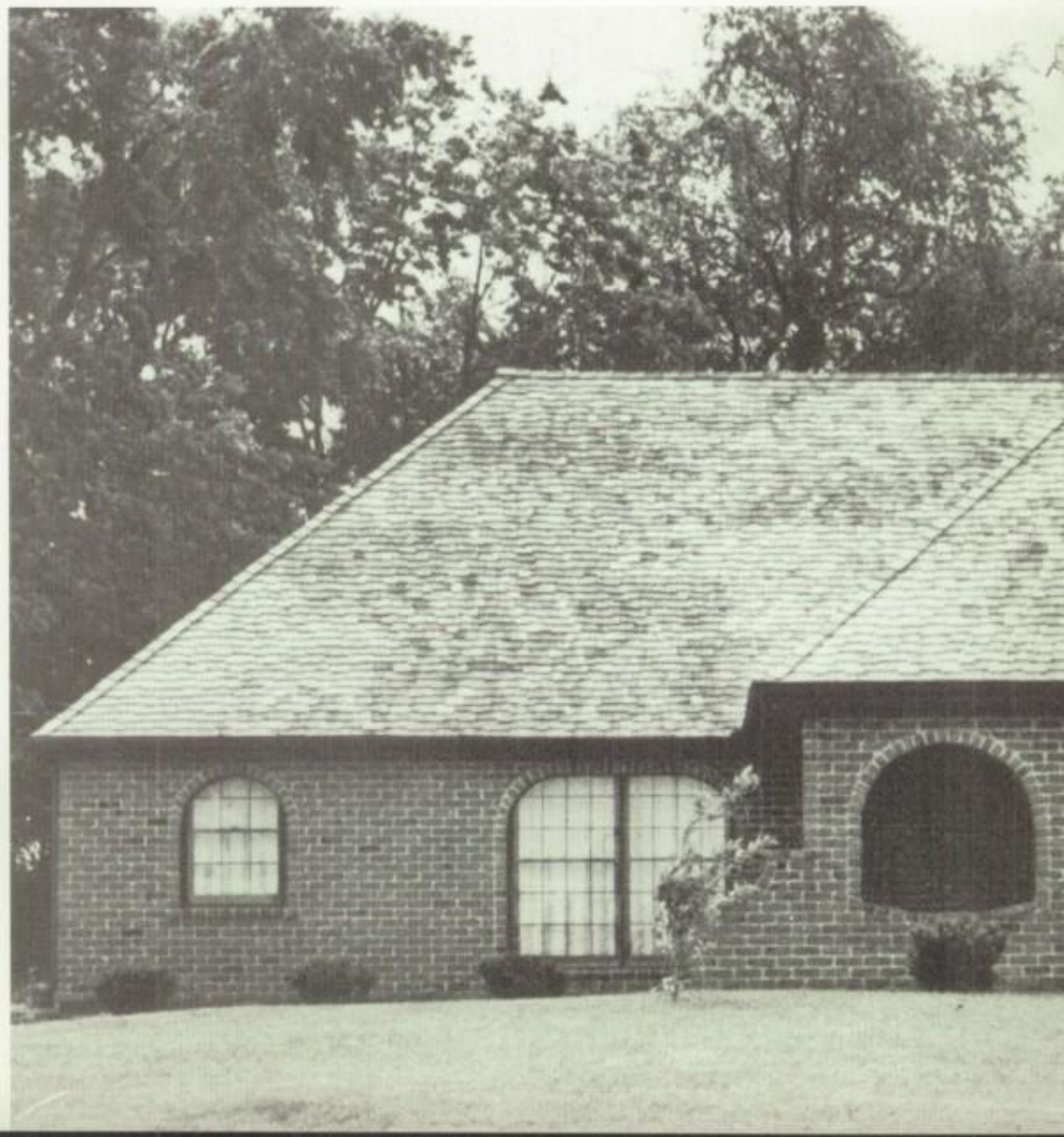

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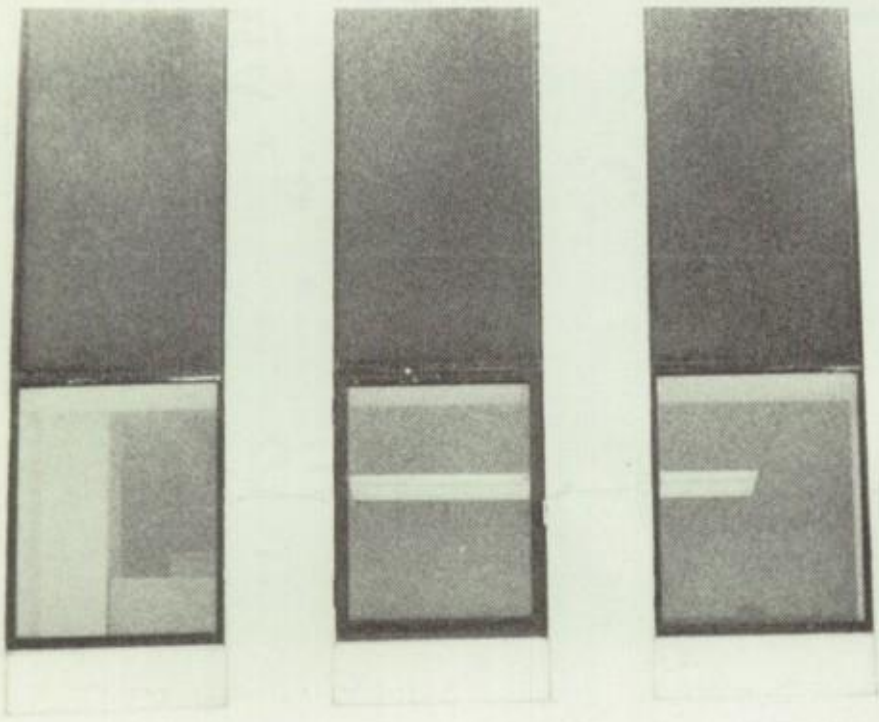
FAR LEFT: Laura's Drive In, located on 24 Highway west of Buckner, serves Fort Osage families with good food and drinks. ABOVE: Arnone's Texaco, 17110 E. 24 High, provides a variety of automotive services. LEFT: The John Laughlin home, 18001 Cheyenne Drive, is a product of the Laughlin Building Co., Inc., 257-4929.

## Local bank serves district



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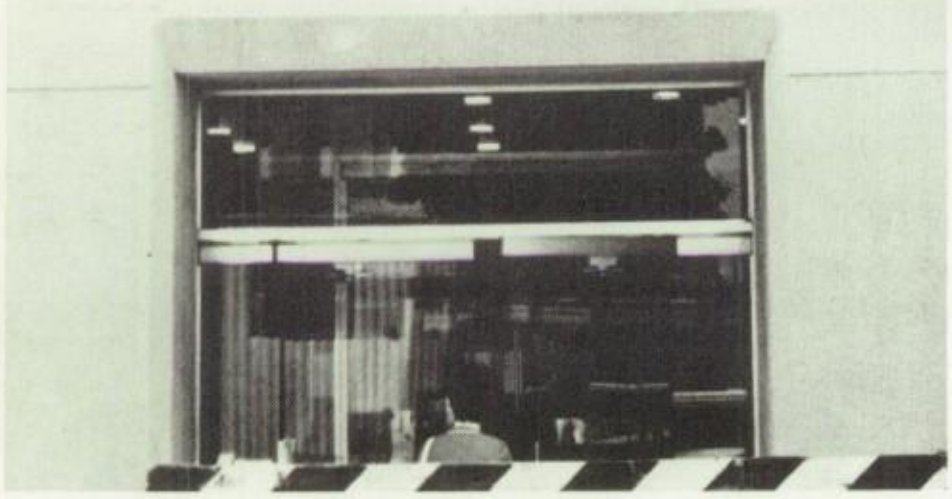

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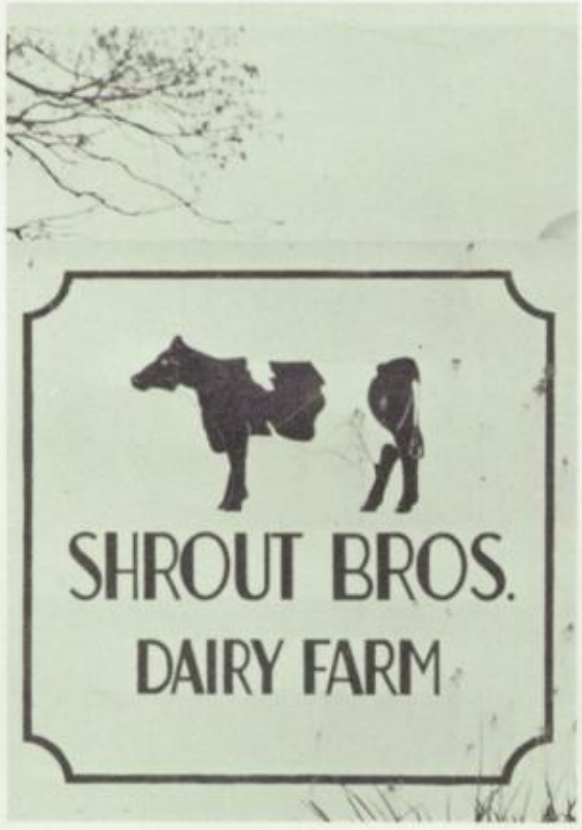

ABOVE RIGHT: Norris Shrout checks milking equipment at Shrout Brothers Dairy Farm. ABOVE: Shrout's Dairy, 796-8282, is located on 24 Highway, east of Independence. CENTER LEFT: First National Bank of Independence features a drive-in bank for the convenience of its customers. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Parking facilities at First National are spacious. FAR LEFT TOP: First National Bank of Independence, Liberty and Lexington, 252-4000, serves families in the Fort Osage district. TOP CENTER: Buckner Roller Rink, open evenings and weekends, provides entertainment for Fort Osage clubs throughout the year. TOP RIGHT: Pat Snyder is a regular employee of Buckner Roller Rink.

BELOW: Richards United Super, 17301 E. 24 Highway, Susquehanna Center, serves Fort Osage families in the Independence area. RIGHT: Hamilton Oil Co., Box 66, Buckner, 249-5411, has headquarters in this Phillips 66 station. BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Petey Childers welcomes customers at his business in Englewood Plaza, 252-6131. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Childers takes a prescription order at Petey Childers Prescriptions.

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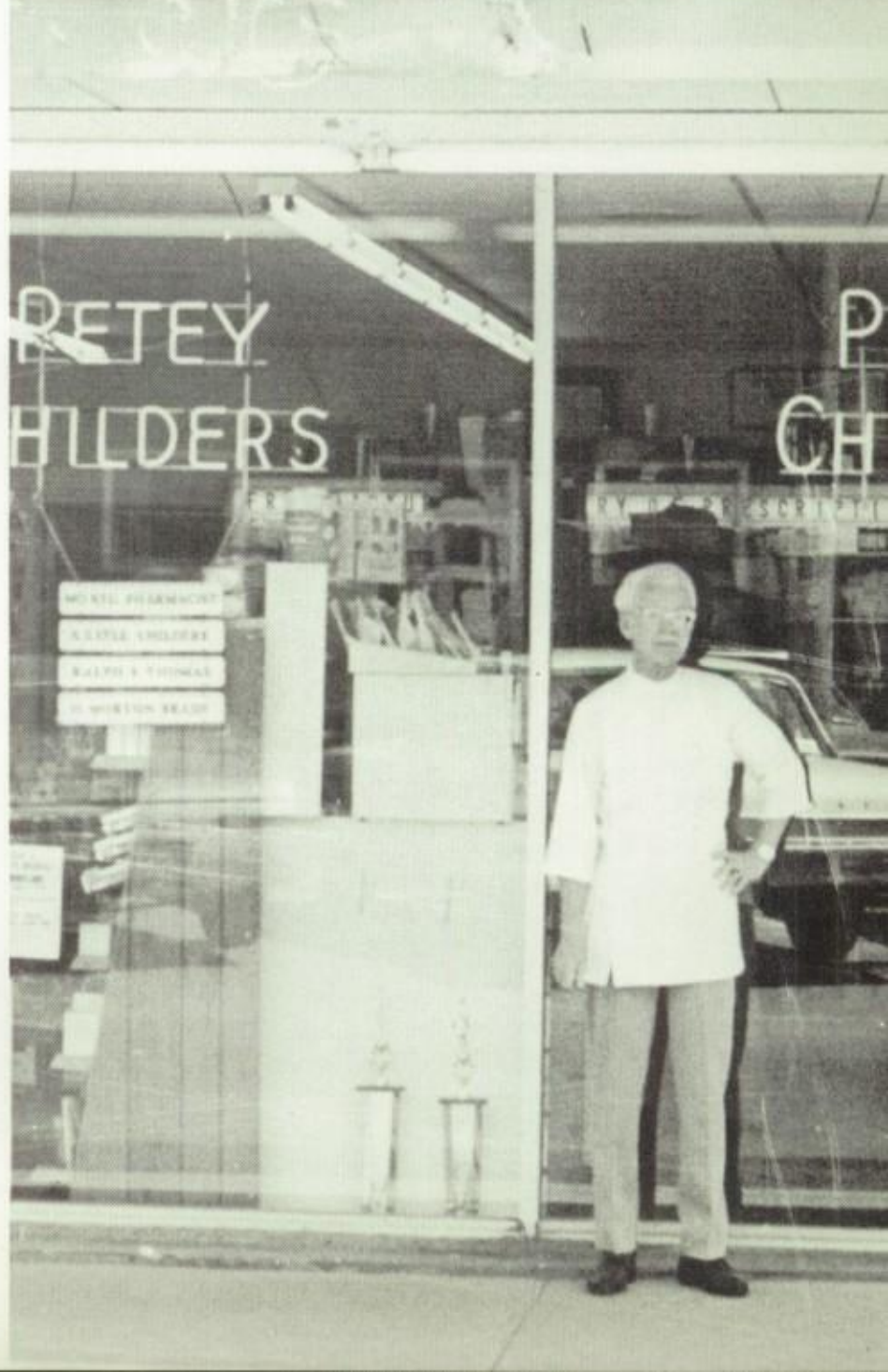

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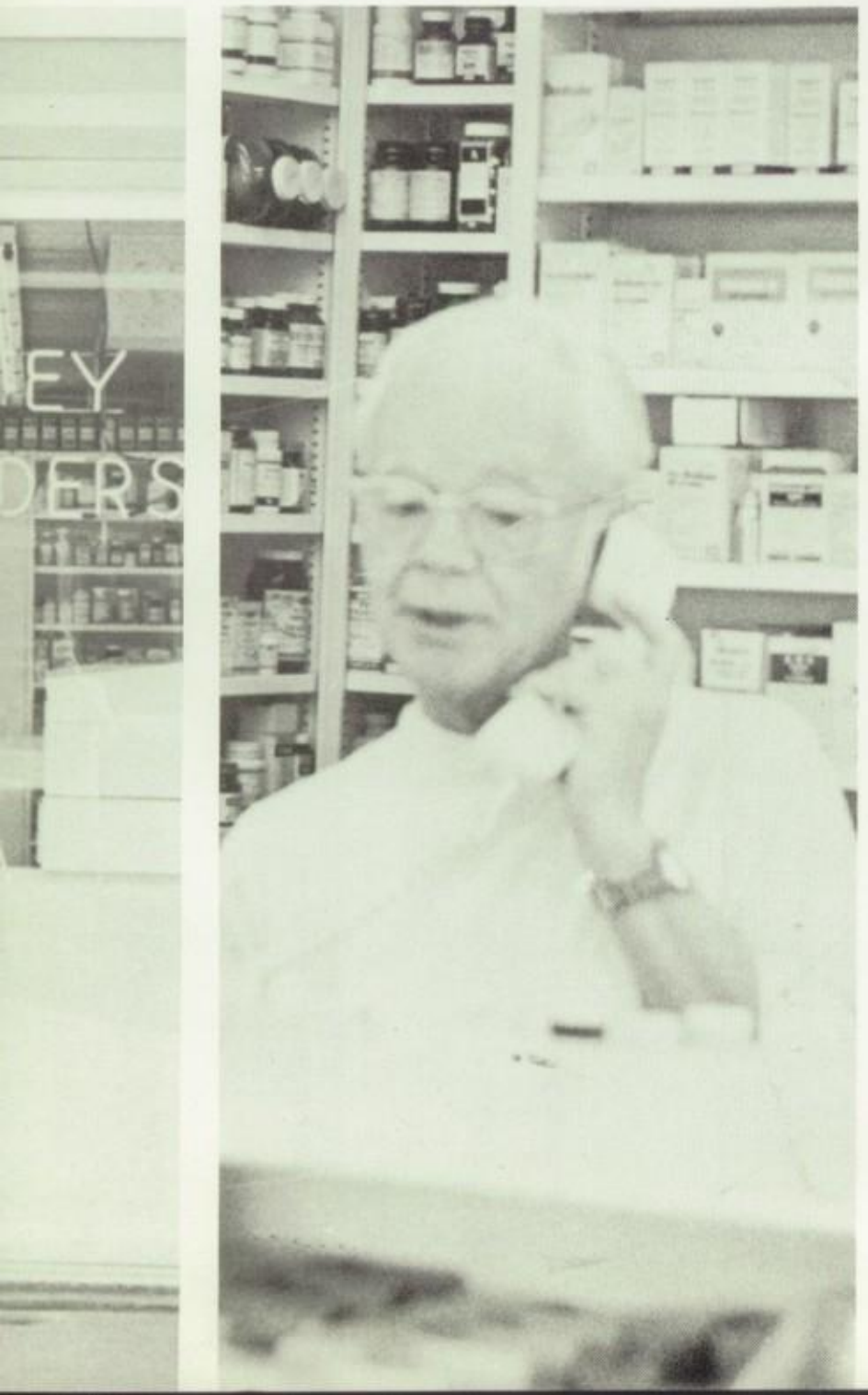

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BOTTOM: The Leonard Curtner home, Buckner, illustrates the workmanship that goes into all Curtner Home Builders' projects. BELOW: The Ben Whited home, Buckner, was built by Curtner's, 249-3197. RIGHT: The Blue Springs Country Club [redacted] FAR RIGHT: Haas Drive In, 24 Highway and Hudson, Buckner, is a favorite refreshment stop for Fort Osage students.

# Clubs appeal to varied interests

CONCERT BAND Page 36 FIRST ROW: Connie Spease, Melody Proffitt, Becky Warnex, Pat Clymer, Yvonne Hughes, Kathy Curtner, Teresa Barclay, Shirley Thomas, Patty Parrish. SECOND ROW: Kathy Taylor, Regina Elliott, Rhonda Allison, Debbie Price, Debbie Brooks, Anne Hoover, Dawna Gilbert, Mike Scriven, Lisa Hughes, Greg Lyons, Lisa Price, Reggie Reynolds, Pam Crow, Janice Hedges, Liz Clymer. THIRD ROW: Linda Adair, Lori Land, Jeri Noren, Nancy Struewe, Kim Martin, Andy Brooks, Stewart Welter, John Taylor, Mike Barclay, Jeff Coleman, Martha Cain, Alex Fetters, Rick Pearson, Bob Wagner, Don Sanders, Chuck Drown, Robert Savage, Clark Mershon, Bob Evans, Tom Cox, Kathy Nixdorf, Allen Howell, Linda Jimerson.FOURTH ROW: Greg Sullivan, Deanna Gross, Debbie Westmoreland, Beth Howe, Roxi Hutson, Jenny Rohrer, Phil King, Harold Payne, Clint Alkire, Mr. Scriven, Kirt Kinser, Kathy Hamilton, John Stone, Randy Wilson, Jack Sadler, Jim Raviell, Andy Mitchell, Debbie McClean, Ted Ferguson, Bill Horner, Steve Euritt, Kerry Ray, Bob Farris, Melvin Proffitt.

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STUDENT COUNCIL Page 68 FIRST ROW: John Harvey, Steve Bone, Elaine Wyatt. SECOND ROW: Debbie Lowery, Jane Roe, Rosie Jeffress, Greg Shields, Mark Hayden, Pam Staats, Patty Wilcox, Linda Chapin, Vickie Hatfield. THIRD ROW: Brian Moore, Kathy Ferguson, Karen Hastings, Eddie Sholes, Kathy Curtner, Gerald Barnes, Diane Phillips, Yvonne Hughes, Mr. Boyce.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Page 69 FIRST ROW: Jeannie Lamb, Mike Barclay, Cathy Avelyn, Lee Ann Trader, Dale Griffin, Lisa Lanpher, Elaine Wyatt, Rhonda Allison, Nancy Davis, Connie Spease, John Phillips, Susan Adams, Patty Parrish, Lana Rodgers, Peter Bowers, Dawna Gilbert, Tim Luther. SECOND ROW: Linda Chapin, Jill LeBarron, Cheryl Kobe, Connie O'dell, Teresa Blystone, Greg Sullivan, Christi Firkins, Rick Gunlock, Shelley Elsea, Ted Ferguson, Steve Bone, Garry Howe, Rosie Jeffress, Mike Kinser, Ralph Richardson, Theresa Head, Claudia Campbell, Kathy Nixdorf, Eddie Sholes, Phil King, Brian Moore, Becky Warnex, Charlie Perrin, Teri Becker, Mike Scriven, Debbie Lowery.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Page 70 FIRST ROW: Edie Mitchell, Gina Arnone, Rose Rader, Sherri Parsons, Jill LeBarron, Nona Koger, Vickie Jones, Becky Smith. SECOND ROW: Elaine Wyatt, Tim Luther, Dawna Gilbert, Jayne Sadler, Mary May, Lisa McCabe, Lisa Lanpher, Debbie Robinson, Dana Pugh, Claudia Campbell. THIRD ROW: Kathy Woody, Liz Clymer, Dennis Van Tuyl, Steve Bone, Shelley Elsea, Eddie Sholes, Dennis Cones, Debbie Lowery. FOURTH ROW: Robin Fagan, Lee Ann Atrder, Everett Bass, Kathy Taylor, Patty Goddard, Rhenda Huntsucker, Vickie Hatfield, Jackie Shewell, Kathy Ferguson. STANDING: Ted Ferguson, Mark Sevy, Diane Phillips, Mike Lairimore, Tom Hamilton, Greg Bloss.

BIKE CLUB Page 80 FIRST ROW: Tim Harness, Bob Foster, Mr. Barlow, Claude Miller, Anne Hoover, Debbie Westmoreland, Jenny Rohrer, Kim Webb, Jim Raviell, David Kendrick.

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CHESS CLUB Page 87 SEATED: Darrell Berry, Eddie Sholes. STANDING: John Parker, John Jacobs, Steve Courtney, Connie O'dell, Ralph Richardson, Jake Doubenmier, Rick Rucker, Steve Ballard, Pater Bowers, Mr. Kelly, Jeff Coleman.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Page 86 FIRST ROW: Charlene Crone, Linda Thompson. SECOND ROW: Patty Parrish, Debbie Deer, Theresa Head, Ann Cartmill, Kathy Hamilton, Sarah Webb, Claude Miller.

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ABOVE: Elaine Wyatt, Jacki Horner, Cathy Avelyn, and Nancy Davis are initiated into Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary. ABOVE RIGHT: Psychology Club members examine issues of "Psychology Today." TOP FAR RIGHT: Ivan Judd, Larry Stanton, and Kevin Barclay were among the athletes honored at the Athletes Recognition Night. FAR RIGHT: Thespians Jacki Horner and Craig Heflin experiment with make-up. RIGHT: Cheerleaders and Pep Club strived to increase school spirit throughout the year.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL Page 101 FIRST ROW: Terry Combs, Eddy Perry, George Rasmussen, Ronnie Keadle, Mike Harper, Randy Buckallew. BACK ROW: George Adkins, Gerald Barnes, Steve Bone, Russ Hamilton, Mike Jamison, Bobbie Keith.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Page 114 FIRST ROW: Bruce Sanders, Doug Winship. SECOND ROW: Steve Watson, John Spillman, Kenny Eichler, Mr. Parker.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Page 122 FIRST ROW: Garry Howe, Steve Copenhaver, Terry Thate. SECOND ROW: Mr. Theroff, Bob Brown, Tod Schuller, Jerry Monaco, Greg Shields. THIRD ROW: Rodney Stoll, Randy McClellan, Bob Farris, Larry Clark, Mark Van Compernolle, Rick Burford.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING page 130 FIRST ROW: Ralph Richardson, Brian Ford, Larry Thornton. SECOND ROW: Mr. Boles, Bob Wagner, John Taylor, Dennis Cones, Mr. Bretz.

VARSITY TRACK Page 133 FIRST ROW: Tony Scates, Bruce Schlappi, Larry Davis, Vergil Endicott, Doug Winship, Steve Euritt. SECOND ROW: Mike Lairimore, Ronnie Buckallew, Tom Hamilton, Greg Bloss, Phil Fetters. THIRD ROW: Billy Johnson, Kevin Barclay, David Myers, David Mullnix. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Peterson, Rodney Blake, Russ Hamilton, Brad Reese, Steve Bone, Jon Knapp.

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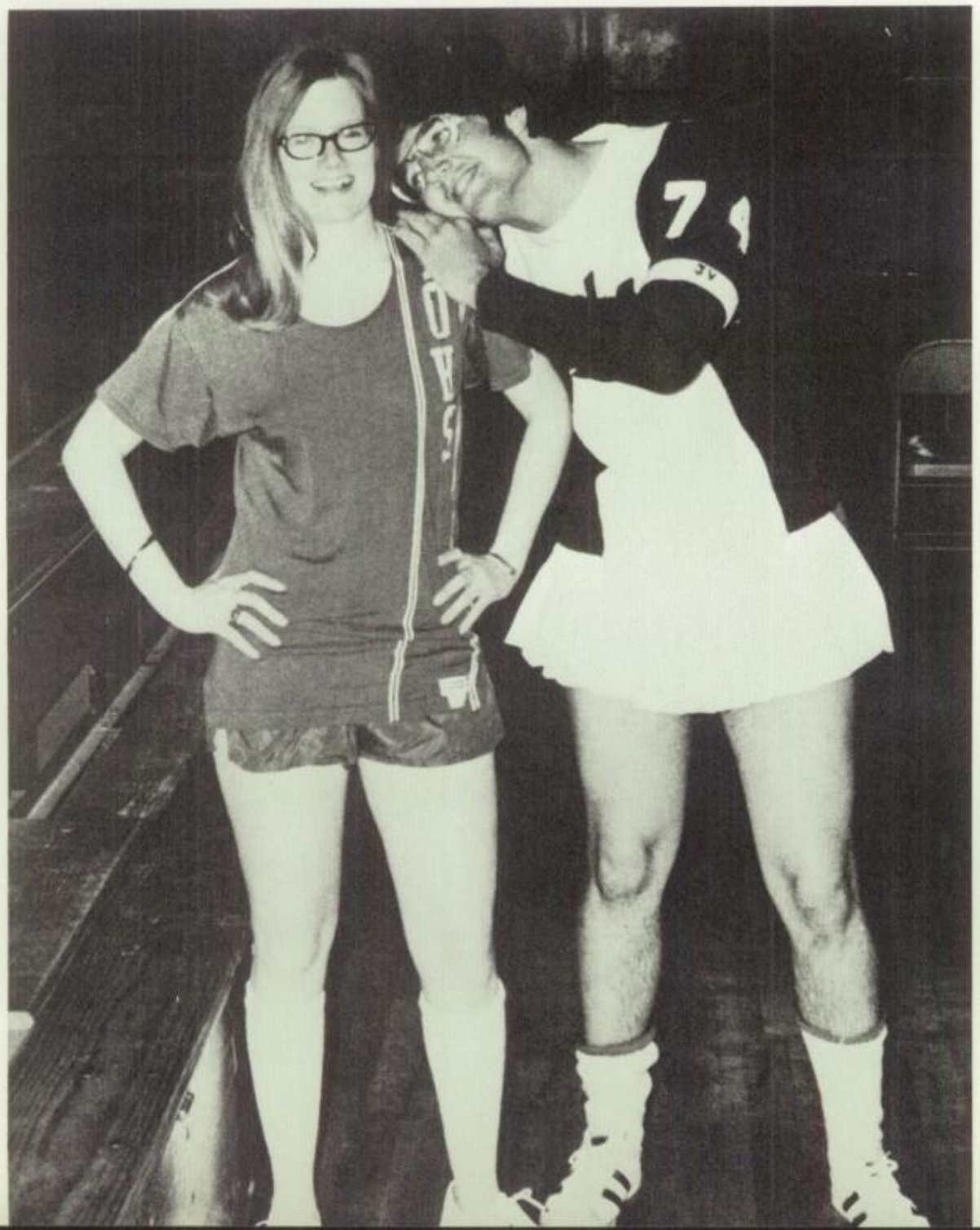
TERESA BLYSTONE: VICA 3; Pep Club 2; Indianettes 2,3; Courtwarming Queen Candidate 3; Counselor Assistant 1; Office Assistant 1; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Regents Scholarship

GAYLE BOATRIGHT

STEVE BONE: Concert Band 1; People-to-People 1,2; Student Advisory Committee 1,2,-3; NHS 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; President 3; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Indian Legends Photography Editor; Class Vice-President 1; O Club 1,2,3; Student Relations 3; Psychology Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Citizenship Award 1; Who's Who in American High Schools; Outstanding Teenagers of America; Society of Outstanding High School Students; King Puff Candidate 3

SILVIA BONILLA



# Senior Hall of Fame

Most Talented—Ross Jeffress, Mike Scriven
Most Athletic—Rose Rader, Randy Buckallew
Most Humorous—Patty Reagan, Matt Mutz
Most Onery — Kate Davis, Brad Reese
Brainiest — Carol Brendel, Charles Perrin
Cutest Couple — Debbie Hearn, Wayne Kirchner
Mr. & Miss School Spirit — Diane Whitney, Mike Jamison
Biggest Smile—Becky Reynolds, Mike Harper
Biggest Flirt—Rhenda Huntsucker, Brian Moore
Most Likely to Succeed—Charlene Crone, Mike Barclay
Best Looking—Dana Hacker, Steve Bone
Best Dressed—Gale Garrison, Russ Hamilton
Personality Plus—Jane Roe, Randy Shores

LOUISE BOSTWICK: Library Club 1,2; People-to-People 1,2; S Honor Roll 1,3; Library Assistant 1,2,3; FSA 3

STEVE BOTTS

DENNIS BOWEN

CAROL BRENDEL: Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Pep Club 1; People-to-People 1,2; President 2; AFS 1,2,3; Vice-President 2; Secretary 3; NHS 2,3; FSA 2,3 President 3; Office Assistant 2,3; Powder puff football 2; E Honor Roll 1,2,3; Commended Scholar; Curator's Award; Regents Scholarship; Certificate of Achievement; Society of Outstanding American High School Students

KAREN BREUER: I Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2, President 3; FHA 2,3; Vice-President 2, President 3; NHS 2,3; Powder puff football 2,3; Powder puff basketball 2,3; Miss Pep Award 3; Miss Spirit Award 3; Dewey Award 2

PATTY BROCK

PAUL BROCK

WAYNE BROCK

SHARON BROWN

RANDY BUCKALLEW: VICA 3; Class Representative 3; O Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; All-conference All-area Honorable Mention 2, All-conference All-area First Team 3; All-metro Honorable Mention 3; Basketball 1,2,3; All-area Honorable Mention 1, All-conference All-area Honorable Mention 2, All-conference All-area First Team 3; Track 1

GARY BURGE

NORMA BURKS

JEFF BYFIELD

PAM CALLAHAN: S Honor Roll 1,3; E Honor Roll 2; Office Assistant 3

DEBBY CARROLL: NFL 1,2; French Club 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Smoke Signal Editor-in-Chief; Aptitude Scholarship; S Honor Roll 3

LARI ANNE CARSON: I Club 3; Pep Club 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2; Musical 1,2; FSA 3; Psychology Club 2; Smoke Signal Layout Editor; Quill and Scroll 3; Allied Arts 1; Powder puff football 2,3; Powder puff basketball 2,3; Counselor Assistant 1,2,3

CHERYL CASE

ERIC CASSELMAN

JOANNE CLARK: S Honor Roll 1,2; Attendance Award 1; Office Assistant 2,3; NHS 3; People-to-People 2,3

JIM COFFEY

GINNY COLE

TERRY COMBS

TERRY COMBS

DAVE COMER: Allied Arts 1,2

DENNIS CONES

BILL COOPER

LARRY COOPER

MARGARET COX

CHARLENE CRONE: People-to-People 1,2,3; Secretary 3; AFS 1,2,3; VICA 3; NHS 3; Powder puff football 2; Indian Legends Layout Editor; Counselor Assistant 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Psychology Club 2,3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; PTA Scholarship; Curator's Award; Who's Who in American High Schools

DAVID CUNNINGHAM

KATHY CURTNER: French Club 2,3; People-

# Matt and Patty named as most humorous seniors

to-People 1,2; FHA 1,2; Student Council 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; NFL 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,3; Marching Band 1,3; Library Assistant

PAM DAVIDSON

KATE DAVIS: AFS 1,2,3; Indian Legends Class Editor; Quill and Scroll 3; Powder puff football 2,3; Powder puff basketball 2; FSA 3; Office Assistant 3; I Club 2,3; S Honor Roll 1,-2,3; Attendance Award 2

LARRY DAVIS

MIKE DENNIS

LANA DOBBINS

ROBERT DOWD

JUDY EDINGTON

SHELLEY ELSEA: AFS 2,3; People-to-People 1,2 Secretary 2; Library Club 1,2,3; Secretary 2,3; Allied Arts 2,3; Psychology Club 3; Powder puff football 2,3; NHS 2,3; Office Assistant 3; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Who's Who in American High Schools; Society of Outstanding American High School Students; Regents Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Attendance Award 2

VERGIL ENDICOTT: AFS 1,2,3; VICA 2,3; NHS 3; Trapshooting Club 3; Track 1,2; Manager 3; S Honor Roll 1,2; E Honor Roll 3; Attendance Award 1; Regents Scholarship

DALE ETHRIDGE: Library Club 1; DECA 2; NFL 2

LARRY EVANS

DIANE FELLERS

JOE FELLERS

DAVID FLAKE

JIM FORD

JACK FRANCIS

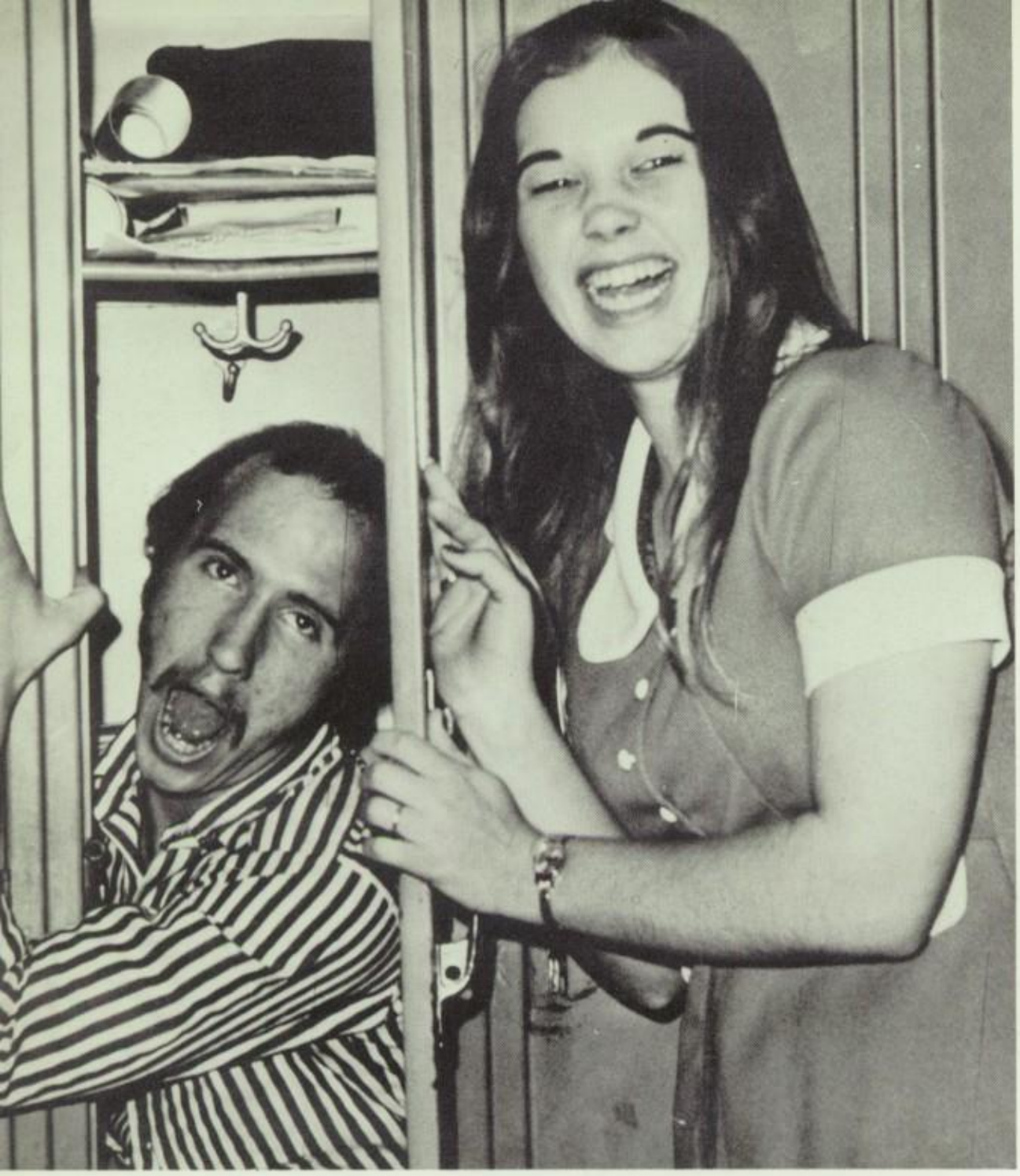
JUNE GANN

PHILLIP GANN

GALE GARRISON: French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Indianettes 2,3; Co-Captain 2; Captain 3; NHS 2,3; FSA 3; AFS 3; Student Relations 3; Smoke Signal Headline Editor; Indian Legends Headline Editor; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Yearbook Queen Candidate; Quill and Scroll 3

JOE GATLEY

PAULA GAULTER



MARTHA HICKLAND: S Honor Roll 1,2,3; VICA 3

VALERIE HOLEMAN: Smoke Signal Staff

CHERYL HOOVER

TED HOOVER

ROBB HORNE: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2; VICA 2,3; Smoke Signal Sports Editor

VICKY HOWARD

LESA HOWERTON: French Club 1; People-to-People 1,2; AFS 1,2; Pep Club 1; FSA 2,3; Psychology Club 2; I Club 2; Office Assistant 3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3

SHERRY HUBBARD: DECA 2,3; Secretary 2,3; Special Award NWMSU; S Honor Roll 1,2,3

BRENDA HUGHES

GAYLA HUNTER: Pep Club 1; People-to-People 2,3; I Club 2,3; Office Assistant 3; VICA 3; Indian Legends Index Editor; Quill and Scroll 3; Special Award NWMSU; Powder puff football 2; S Honor Roll 3

RHENDA HUNTSUCKER: Indian Legends Editor-in-Chief; Indianettes 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; AFS 3; People-to-People 1; Treasurer 1; Concert Band 1; Student Relations 3; NFL 1,-2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Powder puff football 2; Powder puff basketball 2; School Play 3; Student Council 1,2; Psychology Club 3; FTA 3

RICK INGRAM

DANNY GOINS

MIKE GORZIK

DEBBIE GREEN

GLEN GRIFFITH

DANA HACKER: AFS 1,2,3; President 3; JV Cheerleader 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Co-Captain 3; FSA 2,3; Vice-President 3; Student Relations 3; Smoke Signal Headline Editor; Indian Legends Headline Editor; NHS 2,3; Psychology Club 2; People-to-People 1; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Courtwarming Queen 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 1,2

ESTELLA HAMILTON

RUSS HAMILTON: People-to-People 1,2; Student Relations 3; AFS 3; Trapshooting Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Senior Class Treasurer; Principal's Advisory Committee 1,2,3

MIKE HARPER

GINGER HARRA

RENEE HARRINGTON

DALE HARRIS

DEBBY HEARN

RICH INMAN

MIKE JAMISON: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; VICA 2,3; Treasurer 3; Trapshooting Club 3; Football Lineman of the Week; National Trapshooting Team

ROSE JAQUESS

ROSIE JEFFRESS: Varsity Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 2,3; AFS 2,3; People-to-People 1, Spanish Club 3; President 3; Student Relations 3; President 3; Thespians 1,2,3; President 3; NFL 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Who's Who in American High Schools; Who's Who in American High School Dramatics; Outstanding Teenagers of America

PENNY JEFFRIES: NFL 1,2; Thespians 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Smoke Signal Hall of Fame "Oneriest;" Smoke Signal Staff

LINDA JIMERSON: AFS 2,3; Psychology Club 3; Attendance Award 2; People-to-People 1,2; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 2; Musical 1,2; S Honor Roll 2,3

GLENDA JOHNSON

JANET JONES

RONNIE KEADLE

BOBBIE KEITH

JIM KELEHER

CATHY KILGORE: Pep club 2; FTA 2; FSA 2,3; Recording Secretary 3; Girls Chorus 1; Counselor Assistant 3; Regents Scholarship; E Honor Roll 1,2,3

PHIL KING: AFS 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; People-to-People 1; Psychology Club 3; NHS 2,3; Allied Arts 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3

WAYNE KIRCHNER

JON KNAPP: O Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Musical 3; Regents Scholarship

BRENDAN LAJAUNIE

DARLENE LAMB: I Club 2,3; President 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Historian 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; FSA 2; People-to-People 1,2; AFS 2; Attendance Award 1,3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award

JEANNIE LAMB: French Club 1,3; VICA 3; Reporter 3; NHS 2,3; Secretary 3; People-to-People 1; Homecoming Princess 1; Pep Club 2; Indianettes 2; Student Council 2; Class Vice-President 1; Counselor Assistant 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Powder puff football 3; Aptitude Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,2,3

DWAYNE LAMBRECHT

FLO LANE: VICA 3

CONI LAWSON: Pep Club 1; Smoke Signal Staff; Thespians 3; Smoke Signal Hall of Fame "Most Humorous"

JILL LEBARRON: Psychology Club 2,3; NHS 2,3; I Club 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3; People-to-People 2; VICA 3; Parliamentarian 3; Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 1; Counselor Assistant 2; Student Relations 3; Powder puff Football 2,3; Powder puff Basketball 2,3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Aptitude Scholarship; Class Secretary 2,3

FRANK LEE

ANTONETTE LIPARI: VICA 3; Secretary 3

DEBBIE LONG: Pep Club 1,2; Indianettes 2,3; Student Relations 3; VICA 3; Attendance Award 1; S Honor Roll 3

DONNA LYON

BRAD LYONS

JEANNIE MADSEN: Pep Club 1,2; I Club 2,3; NFL 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; AFS 2; FTA 2,3; FSA 2,3; People-to-People 2; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 3; Counselor Assistant 3

DEBBIE MANNERING

JOHN MARTIN: Football 1,2; Track 1; VICA 2,3; Reporter 2; Chairman 3; District Treasurer 3; Thespians 3

MARK MAYFIELD

DEBBIE MC CARTY

JUDY MC DANIEL: JV Cheerleader 1,2; Captain 2; Pep Club 1; NFL 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; People-to-People 1; Indian Legends Business Manager; Office Assistant 1,2,3; FSA 3; School Play 3; Powder puff Football 2; S Honor Roll 3; Attendance Award 1

ROXI MEREDITH: Powder puff Football 2

JUDY MILLER: S Honor Roll 1; Attendance Award 1; Office Assistant 3

STEVE MILLER

KENT MINTON

KIM MINTON: Smoke Signal News Editor; NHS 2,3

MELISSA MONTGOMERY: Pep Club 1; People-to-People 1; NFL 1; VICA 3; FHA 1; Powder puff Football 2,3; Powder puff Basketball 2,3; S Honor Roll 3

BRIAN MOORE: French Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 2; President 3; Student Council 2,3; NHS 2,3; NFL 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Student Relations 3; People-to-People 2; Psychology Club 2; Aptitude Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,-2,3

DEBBIE MORTON

JOY MUELLER

DAVID MULLNIX

MATT MURPHY

MATT MUTZ: Class President 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Secretary 1; Track 1; Powder puff Basketball Cheerleader 2,3; Powder puff

# Charlie, Carol selected as brainiest of senior class

Football Cheerleader 2; French Club 1; Thespians 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Smoke Signal Photography Editor

DAVID MYERS

VANESSA NEAL: FSA 3; Attendance Award 3

DAVID NELSON

JOHN OBBINK

PAT O'DELL

JANET OLF

JANET OVERLY: Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Musical 1,2; Pep Club 1; People-to-People 1,2; AFS 2,3; NHS 2,3; Psychology Club 3; VICA 3; Office Assistant 2,3; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Attendance Award 2

DARRELL PALMER

JOHN PARKER

MIKE PARKS

CHARLIE PERRIN: Library Club 1,2,3; Reporter 3; NHS 2,3; Science Club 1; Reporter 1; E Honor Roll 1,2,3; Attendance Award 2; Student Council 1; NFL 1; Regents Scholarship; Outstanding Teenagers of America; Who's Who in American High Schools; Outstanding American High School Students

EDDY PERRY

JERRY PETERSON: Track 1,2,3

LYNN PETERSON

SU PETTET

SLOAN PHILLIPS

DANNY PIEDMONTE

ROGER POTTER

BETTY RAINWATER: Gregg Shorthand Award 2,3; Attendance Award 3

GEORGE RASMUSSEN

PATTY REAGAN: Smoke Signal Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll; Outstanding Journalist Award; Homecoming Princess

VICKY REED: Pep Club 1,2; VICA 3; Office Assistant 3; Attendance Award 1

BRAD REESE: O Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Agriculture Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,2,3

OTIS RENFRO

BECKY REYNOLDS

REGGIE REYNOLDS: Spanish Club 2; State Music Contest 2; Stage Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Regents Scholarship; Certificate of Recognition; S Honor Roll 1,2,3

RHONDA RIGG

PATRICK ROACH

CATHY ROBBINS

BRENDA ROBERTSON: FSA 3; Attendance Award 1,3

JANE ROE: People-to-People 1; Student Council 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; Powder puff football 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Relations 3; Indian Legends Copy Editor; French Club 1; I Club 3; S Honor Roll 2,3

DENNIS ROWE

STEVE RYNARD

# Steve, Dana voted 'best looking'

TONY SCATES

BRUCE SCHLAPPI: Track 3; Psychology Club 3

JAN SCHLOBOHM: FHA 1,2,3; Historian 3; FSA 2,3; FTA 2,3; Pep Club 2; Girls Chorus 1; Regents Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Attendance Award 1,2

PAT SCOTT

RICK SCOTT

MIKE SCRIVEN: Concert Band 2,3; Vice-President 3; NHS 3; Concert Choir 2,3; President 3; Basketball 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Musical 3; School Play 3; Vocal Music Scholarship; Instrumental Music Scholarship

SHARON SEATON

MARK SEVY: S Honor Roll 1,2,3; O Club 1,2; People-to-People 1,2; Office Assistant 1,2; AFS 1,2; Concert Choir 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Student Relations 3; Science Club 1; Psychology Club 3; Student Council 3; VICA 2; Who's Who in American High Schools; Outstanding Society Among American High School Students

JIM SHEETS

LINDA SHELTON: People-to-People 2; FHA 1; FSA 3

MIKE SHEPARD

EDDIE SHOLES: Concert Choir 3; Secretary 3; Student Council 3; Psychology Club 2,3; People-to-People 1,2; Chess Club 3; Vice-President 3; Wrestling Manager 2,3; Science Club 1,2; NHS 3; Regents Scholarship; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Certificate of Recognition; FSA Scholarship; Special Award NWMSU

RANDY SHORES: Smoke Signal Staff; Track 2,3

GREG SHORT: Science Club 1; NFL 1,2,3; Student Council 1; AFS 1,2,3; S Honor Roll 2,3;

PATI SIMPSON

CHARLES SMALL

JEWEL SMITH

KAREN SMITH

PAT SNYDER

JOHN SOPHER

MARK SPAKE

CONNIE SPEASE: French Club 1; FTA 2,3; Secretary 3; FSA 3; Allied Arts 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Director's Award 1,2; DAR Good Citizen Award; Regents Scholarship

DEBBIE SPENCER: People-to-People 1; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Miss Pep Award; Miss Spirit Award; I Club 1,2,3; FSA 3; Scholarship to Pierre School of Interior Design

JOE SPICER

GLORIA STAATS

KAREN STARK

RONNIE STARK

MIKE STARKS

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JANE STARR

PHYLLIS STEPHENS

DEBBIE STUMPFF

TOM TETER

KATHY TAYLOR: Concert Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; FSA 2,3; Psychology Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; People-to-People 1,2,3; I Club 1,2; NHS 2,3; Counselors Assistant 2,3; Powder puff Football 2; S Honor Roll 1,2,3; Regents Scholarship

MIKE THOMAS

LINDA THOMPSON: People-to-People 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; I Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 2,3; YFC 3; Powder puff Basketball 2; E Honor Roll 1,2,3; Attendance Award 1,2; Presidential Honorary Scholarship; Regents Scholarship; Special Award NWMSU; Curators Award

RHONDA TISCHER

DIANNA TURNER

DAVID VICKERS: Basketball 1,2,3

LARRY VITER

DEBBIE WADE: FSA 2; YFC 3

DARRELL WEBB

WAYNE WENGER

PAT WHITLEY

DIANE WHITNEY: Pep Club 1,2,3; President 3; NHS 2,3; AFS 3; FSA 3; FHA 3; Concert Choir 2,3; I Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Secretary 3; VICA 3; Miss Pep Award; Outstanding Society Among American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Regents Scholarship

JOE WIESNER

LYNDA WILCOX

ESTHER WILLIAMS: Attendance Award 1; FSA 3; Counselor Assistant 3; S Honor Roll 3

KENNY WILSON

ELAINE WYATT: FTA 2,3; NHS 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Psychology Club 2,3; Trapshooting Club 3; Student Relations 3; Thespians 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Pep Club 2; JV Cheerleader 1,2; French Club 3; Citizenship Award 1; Regents Scholarship; Smoke Signal Staff

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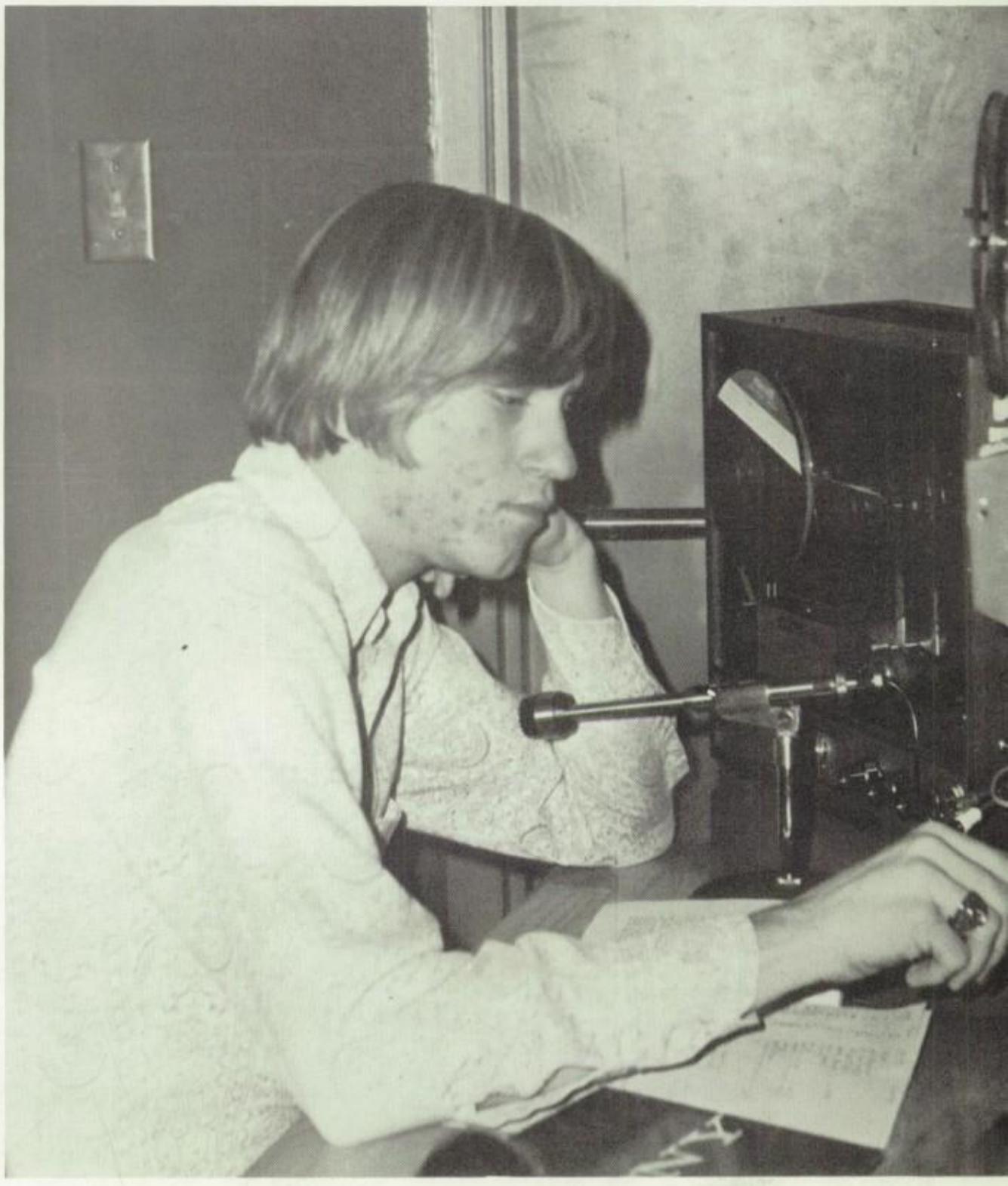

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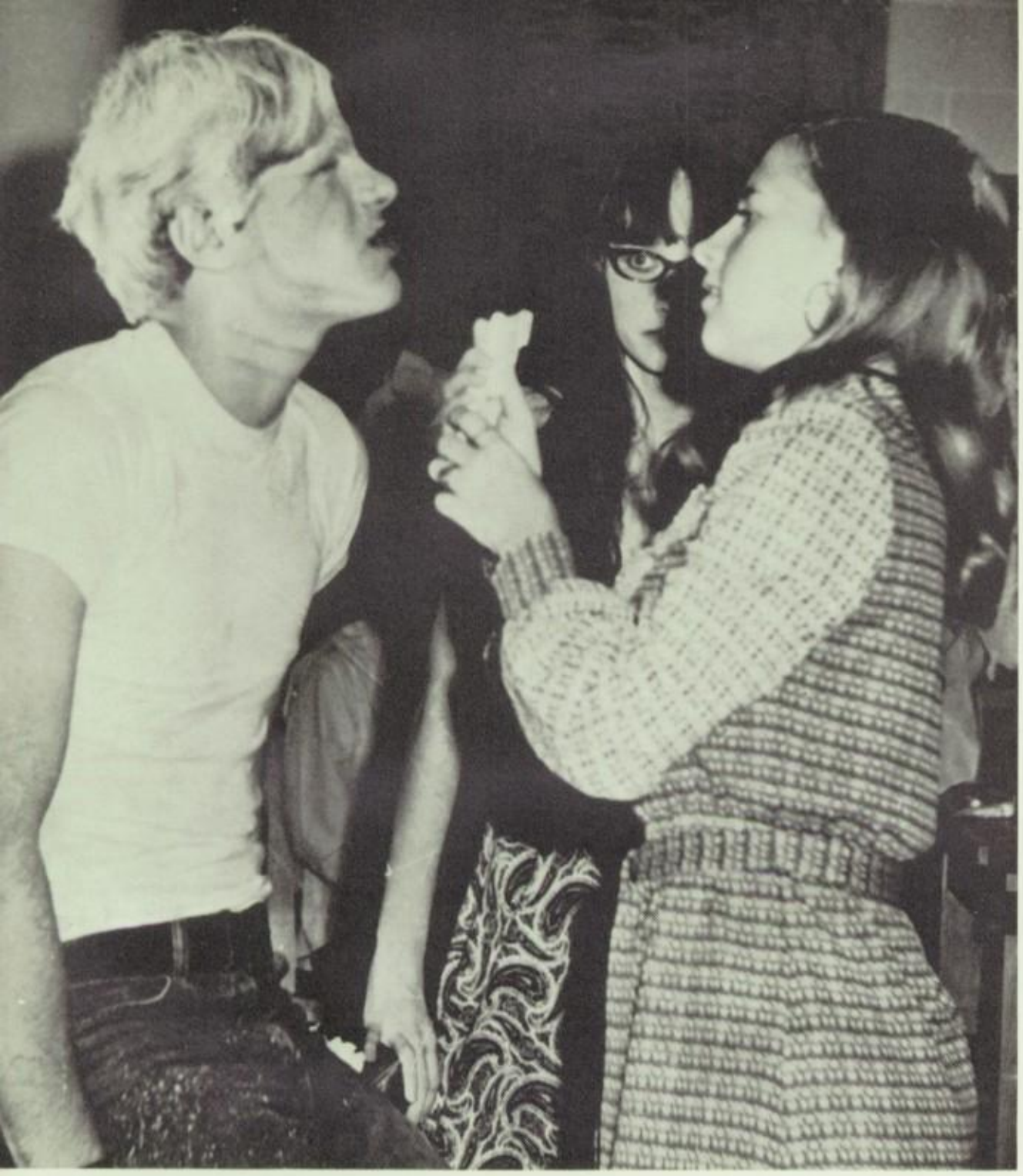

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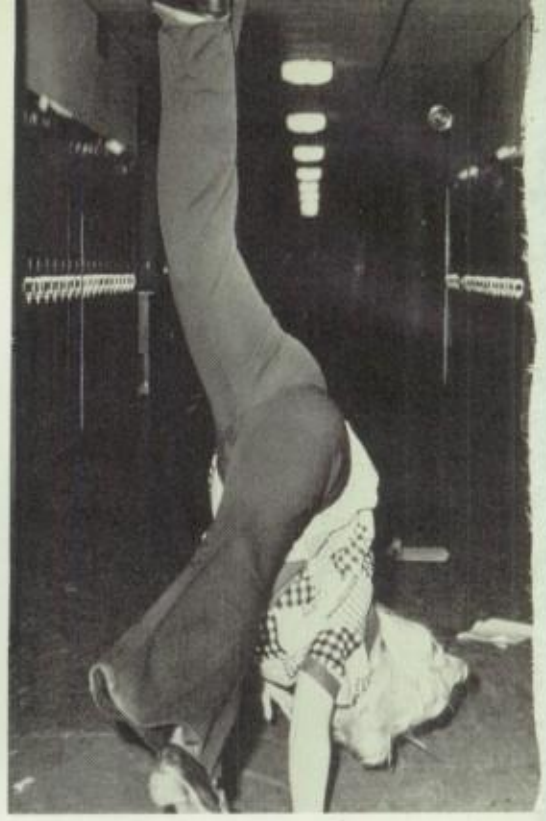

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DARRELL
BEEN GREAT DOIN
THINGS TOGETHER MAN.
BE COOL MAN, BECAUSE
A DOPEMAN. Mark

Darrell,
Lets put it
this way for
ever
Osee will never
forget us. Youre a
great person even is
we don't get along all of
the time. Love ya,
"Coni"

Darrell
Hope to be
there for long time
and like it as
Bernard Otis

Darrell,
Hi bud! Its
really fun-out
boogeing with ya
are you really
a great pal. Be
Good
Love Ya,
Lois

Darrell,
You are a friendly, outgoing
person with a ease with people.
You have a need for different
directions and I hope you are
able to find it. Just remember that
no one wants to be too different.
fair to yourself in the direction
you choose and don't be dragged
down by the rut to people-
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